Circulation Biggest Ever
The circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch in St. Louis compared season by season is greater than ever before in the history of this newspaper. This is also true of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. "Circulation books open to all." "First in Everything."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 70. NO. 207. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1918—18 PAGES. PRICE { St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent. Elsewhere, Two Cents.

CAR WORKMEN TO REFER WAGES TO U. S., IF NECESSARY

Meeting Attended by 200 Employes of St. Louis Car Company, Turning Out War Work.

1000 EMPLOYED AT PLANT

Officials in National Unions Assure Gathering Government Is for Just Conditions.

Labor union officials who have been organizing employes of the St. Louis Car Co. announced yesterday, at a meeting of the employes in Oberbeck's Hall, 7947 North Broadway, that the men would not strike in the event their demands for recognition of the union and increase in wages were rejected by the company, without first submitting their grievances to the Department of Labor at Washington.

This is the first instance in the present strike situation in which the unions have decided in advance to appeal for Government intervention if necessary, in a labor controversy.

The St. Louis Car Co. employs about 1000 men in the shops. The men are now at work on war orders for 400 airplanes and 10,000 ammunition, carts for the United States and 400 steel freight cars for France.

National Labor Men Present.

About 200 men attended the meeting and agreed to the arrangement, which was proposed by George Orris, general organizer of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, who presided, and Fred C. Bolam of Buffalo, N. Y., general vice president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers.

Bolam is on his way to Washington from the Pacific Coast, where he has been working in the interest of coast shipbuilders. He represents the navy yards and arsenals in the shipbuilding industry for his organization and yesterday read the Seattle agreement, under which the shipbuilders are working, to show the men what the Government is paying skilled workmen.

Wages Paid in West.

Under this agreement, entered into by workmen and contractors, Bolam said the daily wage of skilled workmen is as follows:

Machinists $6, helpers $4; molders $6; blacksmiths $6, heaters $5.20, helpers $5, acetylene welders $6; hammersmiths $12; patternmakers $7.50; pipefitters $6, helpers $4; coppersmiths $7; steam and operating engineers $6; sheet metal workers $6; painters $5.20 to $6; boilermakers $6; ship fitters $6; foundry employes from $4 to 6; janitors and watchman $4; teamsters and truckmen $3.50 to $4; shipwrights and joiners $6; calkers $7; electrical workers $6.

These wages were compared by Bolam with wages paid by the St. Louis Car Co., which the workmen say average from 25 to 50 cents an hour, with a few special men getting more.

Thinks Government Will Aid.

"We will try to avoid a strike at the St. Louis Car Co.," Bolam said. "The Government wants to do right by everybody and these employes will appeal to the Department of Labor in the event an agreement with the company cannot be reached. It is certain that the Government will intervene in the interest of justice."

Orris said the demands would be presented to the company next Monday after being ratified by the men next Saturday or Sunday. He also said that everything possible would be done to avert a strike.

Edwin B. Meissner, vice president of the company, addressed the men at 3 p. m. Saturday in the shops. A workman stated that Meissner informed them that the company would deal with individual grievances but would not recognize the union.

Statement by Meissner.

Meissner said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the company's contracts with the Government were obtained on flat bids and not on the 10 per cent basis of guaranteed profit. He said the Government is not indemnifying the company against loss on these contracts nor guaranteeing a profit.

"There would be no unrest at our plant were it not for a disturbing element from the outside," he said. "I have conferred with the workmen several times and have found them very fair to deal with. There are about 1000 men employed at our plant, and the wage scale is a fair one, some earning as much as $7 a day. Some have presented individual demands in response to my requests made to all, and these have been adjusted promptly, to the satisfaction of both sides. Others may do likewise and be dealt with justly. We have not discharged any man for joining a labor union and do not intend to do so."

Most of Wagner Electric Employes Back at Work.

Work on war munitions and other products of the Wagner Electric Co.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; MODERATE TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	52	9 a. m.	57
5 a. m.	54	1 p. m.	59

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; moderate temperatures; lowest temperature tonight above the freezing point.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer in south portions tonight.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight.

Stage of river at 7 a. m., 12.2 feet, a fall of .2 of a foot.

TRAFFIC SQUAD MEN TO BE OF THE SAME AGE AND SIZE

Chief Young Plans Reorganization; New Type of Summer Uniform.

Police Chief Young today made it known that he is planning a reorganization of the traffic squad so that all its members will be approximately of the same age and size. It is expected that the reorganization will be completed in about a week and that about half of the 32 men now on the squad will be assigned to other duty.

It is the Chief's plan to have the squad made up of men not less than 5 feet 10½ inches tall or more than 35 years old. There will be three additional members of the new squad, bringing the number to 35.

A new type of summer uniform will be worn by the traffic men this year. It will consist of a bluish-black serge suit with military trousers, white leggings and white helmet.

"I HOPE FOR COMPLETE VICTORY SOON IN WEST," SAYS KAISER

Message Quoted in Berlin Paper Expresses Confidence of Success by Hindenburg.

AMSTERDAM, March 18 (By A. P.).—"I have strong hope that Field Marshal von Hindenburg will soon win us complete victory on the Western front," reads a message sent by Emperor William to the Pomerania provincial council, as quoted in the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin.

U. S. GOES AHEAD WITH PLANS FOR USE OF DUTCH SHIPS

Seizure to Be Delayed Until Holland's Reply to Demand Is Received.

TO USE SAME SAILORS

Class of Trade Not Announced, but It Is Expected Craft Will Carry Food to Allies.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (By A. P.).—Plans for operation of the Dutch shipping which will be acquired by the United States and Great Britain either by voluntary agreement or by requisition are going forward steadily today while the Government awaits the reply of Holland to the demand that she accede to the terms of the contract which Germany blocked or suffer seizure of all her tonnage in American and British waters.

Holland's reply, which has been dispatched to London, is expected by officials to conclude the negotiations there today. Seizure of the ships in American waters will be delayed, however, until the reply is received here.

Operation of the ships will be under control of the Shipping Board. Announcement of the trade to which they will be put has been withheld but it understood that most of them will be used under the American flag and adequately armed, to carry food through the war zone to the allies.

Arrangements for operating the ships, which will be under the control of the Shipping Board, were said on high authority to be proceeding satisfactorily. Many of the Dutch sailors are expected to remain with the ships. American officers will be placed in charge to comply with the shipping laws, but the provision requiring that two-thirds of the crews shall be citizens of this country will be waived, as in previous cases. The friendliness of Dutch seamen to the allied cause, resenting, as all seafaring men do, the murderous warfare of the submarine, probably will lead at least half of them to continue in their work. Their co-operation will be welcomed, particularly be-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

Eleven Shopping Days Until Easter Sunday

Advertisers realize that the time for Easter shopping is short and every day are placing their store news where it will do them the most good, viz., the columns of the POST-DISPATCH.

Yesterday, Sunday, as usual, they bought far more space in "St. Louis' One Big Newspaper" **alone** than they did in both of the other newspapers **combined**. The figures follow:

Total Paid Advertising

POST-DISPATCH **alone**	318 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic **combined**	279 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH **excess** over both	39 Cols.

Home-Merchants' Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH **alone**	118 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic **combined**	111 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH **excess** over both	7 Cols.

National Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH **alone**	67 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic **combined**	47 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH **excess** over both	20 Cols.

Real Estate and Wants—

POST-DISPATCH alone	133 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic **combined**	121 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH **excess** over both	12 Cols.

Quality Advertising.

Department Store Advertising— (Agate Lines)

POST-DISPATCH alone	4323
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	4620

Furniture Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone	7920
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	6458
POST-DISPATCH **excess** over both	1462

Women's Apparel Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone	4453
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	3132
POST-DISPATCH **excess** over both	1321

Men's Apparel Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone	1505
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	1205
POST-DISPATCH **excess** over both	300

Automobile Advertising

POST-DISPATCH alone	11,979
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	7895
POST-DISPATCH **excess** over both	4084

Shoe Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone	1552
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	880
POST-DISPATCH **excess** over both	672

Musical Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone	1345
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	460
POST-DISPATCH **excess** over both	885

SUNDAY CIRCULATION NOW MORE THAN

400,000

DRAFTED MEN MUST NOW TAKE TURNS AS THEY ARE CALLED

Only Exception to New Rule Is Where They May Be Assigned as Mechanics.

All ward draft boards in St. Louis were notified today by the War Department that all branches of service were closed to men in the draft, except under recent orders calling for 150 mechanics for the Signal Corps and 250 gunsmiths, typewriter mechanics and instrument makers from this city. The orders were that no men should be taken out of their turn in the draft and inducted into other service than that mentioned as an exception.

Until today it has been permissible to send men out of their turn to the infantry, the coast artillery and the Medical Reserve Corps.

MOVIE STARS TO SPEAK IN THIS DISTRICT FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Marguerite Clark Coming.

Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Marguerite Clark, movie stars, have been assigned to speak in the St. Louis Federal Reserve District in the third Liberty Loan campaign. Miss Clark will speak in St. Louis April 23.

The schedule for the speakers in the campaign has been completed. The speakers will travel in groups of three and will include a soldier or other speaker who has been at the European front, a representative of the Treasury Department and an organization man. The tours are to be preliminary to the actual campaign.

The speakers' division will have a meeting at the Missouri Athletic Club next Monday, at which A. O. Wilson will preside. The principal speaker will be Gov. Simon Bamberger of Utah. The Illinois district, county and township chairmen are having a meeting today at the Statler Hotel.

ARMY COURT STANDS BY VERDICT BAKER RETURNED FOR REVIEW

Secretary Thought Dismissal Not Sufficient Penalty for Medical Officers for Neglect of Patients.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (By A. P.).—Despite Secretary Baker's expressed view that mere dismissal from the service is not a heavy enough penalty for army medical officers convicted of neglecting their soldier patients, an army courtmartial has declined to impose a more severe sentence on First Lieut. John G. Dwyer of the Medical Reserve service, tried for not giving proper attention to a private at Camp Funston.

When the original findings of the courtmartial reached the War Department, Secretary Baker ordered them returned for review. Army orders today revealed that the courtmartial held to its original sentence and nothing remained for the department to do but to carry it out.

Another similar case also was sent back with the expectation of a more severe penalty. That case is now in the President's hands and it is understood that again the trial court has stood by its original finding.

WILLIAM BARNES IN COURT FOR ALLEGED UNPATRIOTIC REMARK

Complaint Against Former Republican Leader Withdrawn Following His Explanation.

NEW YORK, March 18 (By A. P.).—For making a remark which two army officers in his company construed as being unpatriotic, William Barnes, formerly Republican leader of New York State, was taken to a police station early yesterday. After Barnes made explanation, the complainants' charges were withdrawn, it was learned from an examination of police records today.

During a discussion of the war at a local club, Barnes made a remark which his companions considered uncomplimentary to "Uncle Sam," the police were told. Barnes explained that "Uncle Sam" was an impersonal term, that his criticism was that the country was not responsive to the alarms of war and that there was no reason to challenge his patriotism.

Barnes departed for Albany yesterday. A secretary at his home here today was quoted as saying that Barnes considered the incident too trifling to merit comment.

JUDGE DYER AGAIN CONTINUES DOCKET BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Veteran Jurist Shows Evidence of Feebleness on Return From French Lick.

Federal Judge Dyer today appeared in his courtroom showing evidence of illness and feebleness and in a voice that could scarcely be heard announced that all cases on his law and equity docket, set for today, would be continued to next Monday.

A week ago the veteran judge continued these cases until the opening of the March term today, saying he had a slight cold which affected his hearing. After that continuance he went to French Lick Springs.

During 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 75,287 House, Flats, etc., For Rent Ads—12,088 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

3 MEN HELD FOR INVESTIGATION IN FIRE AT LAUNDRY

Put Under Bond When Alleged "Plant" Is Found After Blaze at 3319-23 Market Street.

DISTRICT CHIEF'S CHARGE

Declares Chain of Buckets and Soaked Towels Led to Piles of Clothes and Machinery.

Jacob Cohen of 2210 Carr street, president of the New Mercantile Laundry Co.; Louis Goldstein of 2933 Dickson street, treasurer, and Ralph Kelfer of 1306 Laurel street, manager, are under bond in connection with a police investigation of the fire which started in the laundry, 3319 to 3323 Market street, at 12:45 a. m. yesterday.

A report of District Fire Chief Dunsford, which is incorporated in a police report, states that in his opinion, "there is no question but that the fire was of incendiary origin."

The district chief is stationed at Engine Co. 21, 3417 Market street. Because of the nearness of this company to the laundry, and the promptness with which the alarm was given by a passer by, the firemen were able to discover what is declared by Dunsford to have been a chain of gasoline buckets and oil-soaked toweling, extending to different parts of the establishment.

The district chief said that five buckets of gasoline were found, connected by strips of toweling 4 to 6 inches wide, which had been saturated in gasoline. One of the buckets, he stated, was in the front part of the laundry, and was connected by toweling with another bucket, which stood by a pile of clothes, also saturated. Other strips of toweling led, he said, to other piles of clothing and to the washing and ironing machines and the repair room. The buckets of gasoline were taken to the Lacleds Avenue Police Station.

The fire, when found, was in and around the washing machine, and the damage was estimated at $2500.

Following their arrest, Manager Kelfer said he left the establishment between 8 and 9 o'clock Saturday night; and Cohen and Goldstein said they were there later. Goldstein said he left last, and placed the time of his departure as between 10:30 and 11 p. m., but Cohen said, according to the report, that he was there until 11:30, and left Goldstein there. All deny knowledge of any incendiary plot.

SINN FEIN MEETING IN BELFAST CAUSES RIOT

Police Require Military Aid Before Gathering in Open Lot of 2500 Persons Is Dispersed.

BELFAST, March 18 (By A. P.).—In the rioting between Sinn Feiners and the police in the Nationalist quarter of Belfast early Sunday, hurley sticks, clubs and stones were the chief weapons, but some revolver shots were fired.

Saturday Sinn Feiners were brought in from different parts of the country to begin imprisonment in the Belfast jail. Many sympathizers came along.

Prof. Edward de Valera, member of Parliament for East Clare and a Sinn Feiner, accompanied by a bodyguard, opened a meeting on a vacant lot. He had talked 10 minutes when the police started to break up the crowd, numbering about 2500.

BODY OF BELLEVILLE WOMAN FOUND ON RAILROAD TRACKS

Mrs. Sarah Stokes Disappeared From Home Saturday Night—Funeral to Be Tomorrow.

The mangled body of Mrs. Sarah Stokes, wife of George Stokes of Belleville who disappeared from her home Saturday night at 11 o'clock, was found on the tracks of the Illinois Central Railroad Co. at Busch avenue yesterday.

Mrs. Stokes is survived by her husband, three sons and a daughter. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon to Walnut Hill cemetery.

U. S. WOUNDED MEN TO RIVIERA

Large Number of Others Injured in Factory Accident North of Paris.

MARSEILLES, March 18 (Special Cable).—Following a conference held here by the officer comanding the American troops, the United States Consul at Nice, Gen. Gofran, and the Mayor of Nice, it, has been decided that American officers will pass their convalescence on the Riviera.

Negotations have been opened with hotels as to the terms and as soon as a decision is reached the hotels will be supplied by the French Government.

U. S. DISCOUNTING GERMANS' THREAT OF SPRING DRIVE

War Department Opinion Is Enemy Will Take Offensive Only When Forced to It.

AMERICANS IN 5 SECTIONS

Pershing's Men Reported in Review as Being "Constantly in Action."

WASHINGTON, March 18 (By A. P.).—Germany's threat of a great spring offensive on the western front no longer impresses American military men. In its weekly review today the War Department records the conclusion that the enemy, in spite of his vast preparations, will not take the offensive unless forced into it.

Much of the statement is devoted to the activities of American troops now engaged on five separate fronts, one of the sectors lying close to the Swiss border.

The statement says:

"The period of inactivity in the west is being prolonged. Though the raids now taking place would in the past have been considered important engagements, nevertheless, owing to the fact that they are merely of minor tactical value, they cannot be held to be major operations.

"While hostile preparations for an offensive in the west are not slackening it is becoming more evident that the enemy will launch this offensive only if compelled to do so by the exigencies of the general strategic situation.

Reaching Congested Stage.

"While fresh German divisions are reported as arriving in the west, it is important to note that the density of enemy forces has nearly reached a point beyond which it will be impracticable to go, for should any large additional body of men be massed, the chances are that the congestion of the lines of communication will become so great as to make it impossible to maintain the flexibility of maneuver which is so essential.

"Our own forces in France have been constantly in action. Our troops are now in the trenches at five different points.

Sniping on the Increase.

"There has been a decided increase in sniping, owing to more favorable weather conditions.

"We kept up a vigorous bombardment on the rear areas opposite our Toul sector.

"Near the Swiss border, where another detachment of our men are in the trenches, hostile bombardments were frequent."

Germans Try to Disperse Allies' Reserves Over Long Front.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, March 15 (By A. P.).—There have been dozens of trench raids and minor actions everywhere along the Western front in the last fortnight, but the French American and British soldiers have started just as many of them as have the Germans. Activity of the enemy forces on any particular sector must not be taken as an indication that the long-proclaimed offensive is about to occur there.

Each side is sounding the other at this moment and occasionally these soundings develop into sharp encounters without any sequel. It is possible that the Germans who have an approximate idea of the position of the allies' reserves are endeavoring to disperse the latter over a long front by their attacks. Such demonstrations may be expected to become more important and more frequent as spring advances.

It seems likely that the Germans, when they decide to begin, will make an attack on a wide section at some point on the line where it would be possible for their side to capture a thin slice of territory. They are just as well aware as the allies of the existence of such positions and know that such local success would not take them far, but it might give them the advantage of a moral victory. While this attack is proceeding, the enemy may attempt a surprise attack somewhere else in an effort to break through by a hammer-like blow with some new war contrivance. Should they make such a determined effort and wherever it may be they will meet with even more obstinate resistance.

The correspondent has been able to observe all defensive preparations and precautions and can affirm that all that foresight can do has been achieved while the spirit of the French troops has never been better than it is now.

In every respect the French armies are in a better condition than when the Germans made their first rush into France in 1914. The railroads are better organized; munitions and supplies are abundant and the heavy artillery and aviation apparently have acquired the mastery over their German adversaries. The

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

New England Units Are Ones Engaged in Chemin des Dames

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, March 17 (By A. P.).

THE American troops who have been in action along the Chemin des Dames are a division composed exclusively of New England units. The division contained units from all the New England states, troops from Massachusetts having been been especially active.

The identification of these troops up to this time had been prohibited by the censor. The restriction was removed when it was discovered that the Stars and Stripes, a newspaper published by, for and of the troops of the American expeditionary forces, had contained in its latest edition a story disclosing their identity.

AMERICAN AIR SQUADRON IN FRENCH PLANES AT FRONT

First Unit Organized in Toul Sector, But Even the Pilots Are Frenchmen.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 17 (Special Cable).—At last an American air squadron is flying in the American front. At least it is called that, but actually instead of being the vanguard of 10,000 American airplanes all complete and ready for action, the only thing American about it is observers. These are American. Everything else we owe to our French Allies. The planes are French, the equipment is French and even the pilots are French.

For some time American observers have been flying over the American and French sectors, obtaining information for the artillery and performing other tasks.

Yesterday these observers were organized into a separate squadron to cover the American sector only. The commanding officer is French, the second in command is French, but all the observers are American officers.

Besides this squadron other American observers are flying with the French at the Chemin des Dames and Luneville sectors, where American troops are training in trench warfare.

DANIELS PRAISES MATE WHOSE CREW PROBABLY SANK U-BOAT

Enemy Submarine "Went Down in Upright Position" After Americans Fired on Her.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (By A. P.).—Chief gunner's mate Thomas J. Berman, commander of the armed guard on the steamship Borinquen, has been commended by Secretary Daniels for cool and steady work displayed by his gun crews which probably destroyed a German submarine on the night of Oct. 30, 1917.

An account of the incident made public by the Navy Department says that at 11:45 o'clock at night during misty and foggy weather the lookout of the Borinquen sighted a submarine lying to, apparently receiving news from her headquarters. Four shots were fired at the U-boat, and when last seen it was going down in an upright position.

In his report Berman praised the captain of the steamer for the excellent manner in which the ship was handled during the engagement.

GREEKS HOLD TWO SUSPECTED OF BEING CONSTANTINE'S SPIES

Officers Landed on Peloponnesus by German Submarine Said to Have Conferred With Former King.

ATHENS, March 18 (By A. P.).—Two Greek officers who were landed on the west coast of the Peloponnesus by a German submarine have been arrested.

They are said to have been sent by former King Constantine to obtain information on the state of the kingdom and to have received instructions personally from the former ruler.

BALLIN TO VISIT PETROGRAD

German Ship Magnate Is Going on Business Mission.

PETROGRAD, March 18 (By A. P.).—Albert Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American Line, and Herr Langhof, a Prussian financier, are expected to arrive in Petrograd on a business mission.

Herr Ballin is one of the principal figures in the German business world and for years was an intimate of Emperor William, although recently it has been reported that he is out of favor with the Emperor on account of his criticism of the Government policy.

AUSTRIA RELEASING LANDSTURM

AMSTERDAM, March 18 (By A. P.).—A Vienna dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin says demobilization of three of the oldest landsturm levies serving with the Austrian forces, consisting of men born in 1867, 1868 and 1869, will begin immediately, and will be completed by May, October and December respectively.

GERMANS AGAIN RAID U. S. LINE IN TOUL SECTOR

Few in Raiding Party Which Crosses No Man's Land in Sector Northwest of Toul After a Terrific Bombardment.

Believed That Purpose of Enemy, as Heretofore, Was to Obtain Information by Taking Prisoners.

New Teutonic Troops Appear Before Americans and Watch Them Curiously; Mark for Snipers.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Saturday, March 16 (By A. P.).—After a terrific artillery preparation this morning, large numbers of the enemy crossed No Man's Land on the extreme right of the American sector northwest of Toul. Apparently the purpose of the raid was quickly accomplished and only a comparatively small number entered our lines. Permission has not been given to mention the number of casualties.

This raid, like most of the others, carried out all the way from the sea to Switzerland, was designed to gather information by means of taking prisoners.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 17 (By A. P.).—American intelligence officers report evidence leading to the conclusion that possibly a spy may be at work within the American lines northwest of Toul. Early this morning an American sentry saw flashes of a signal light from a window facing in the direction of the enemy lines. He fired through the window and dashed into the house but failed to find anyone. Four hours earlier important telephone wires within the American lines were found to have been cut.

Patrol Silences Machine Gun.

An American patrol last night entered the enemy trenches at one end of the sector and penetrated them for some distance without difficulty. Much valuable information was gathered. As they were about ready to return, they established contact with the enemy, who opened fire with a machine gun. The Americans jumped to a safe position and hurled grenades at the enemy gunners, silencing the gun.

Returning to the American side brought back with them a German rifle breech, protected by a metallic cover over the muzzle and a snap clip cover, both of which operate quickly and efficiently. Officers declared it was the best thing of the kind they had ever seen for protecting rifles. The mechanism was turned over to the intelligence department with a recommendation that the attachment be furnished the American troops.

Another patrol on the other end of the sector reported that the enemy first line was held strongly. While the raiders were inspecting the German positions, the enemy fired upon them several times with rifles and machine guns, which are unusual at that point.

Work of Artillery.

Our artillery bombarded effectively billets, troops and new enemy works at Lahayville, St. Baussant, the village of Montsec, Richecourt in the Quart de Reserve, along the Pannes-Monsard road, and a considerable body of troops northwest of Buxieres. They also battered to pieces another battery of gas projectors which had been set up in a double line of trenches.

The enemy has shelled various parts of our positions rather heavily, many gas shells being mixed with high explosive ones. Some American soldiers who happened to be near or who walked through the shelled areas afterward said there were indications that the enemy was trying to isolate one of our positions with shell fire.

The visibility was exceptionally good today and the weather was like summer. A great number of wagon trains and small groups of Germans were seen walking behind the enemy lines.

Several times during the day the air was crowded with airplanes and on one occasion several enemy machines were overhead at the same time. Airplanes from the rear of our lines carrying American observers maneuvered to get into a fight with the enemy machines but they were unsuccessful. American anti-

Now More Than 400,000 CIRCULATION—YESTERDAY, 402,060 Now More Than 400,000

aircraft guns drove off a number of enemy machines and kept the others high in the air.

American observers succeeded in accomplishing much work which the recent ground haze had prevented. They obtained badly wanted photographs and observed certain things back of the German lines.

Americans Under Bombardment.

American troops in the Luneville sector have been subjected to fairly heavy bombardments during the last 24 hours, but have been giving the enemy as much as received. Patrols at two points established contact with the enemy last night and early this morning. After brief firing, the Germans retired.

American soldiers are still holding the Mecklenburg trench, taken two days ago, and which it is now permitted to name. The anti-aircraft guns east of Luneville were extremely busy today in driving off enemy airplanes.

Artillery Thursday night again bombarded supposed gas projectors detected in the German lines northwest of Toul. Photographs taken later showed the complete destructiveness of their gunfire. The enemy replied rather weakly, but maintained frequent periods of fire during the night.

New Troops Face Americans.

New German troops have entered the line in front of the Americans. Many times the new arrivals have been seen observing their opponents curiously through field glasses.

American snipers are active against them.

U. S. TO WAIT FOR HOLLAND'S REPLY TO SHIP DEMAND

Continued From Page 1.

cause of the high standing which Dutch sailors have in the world's ports.

No Change in Ultimatum.

It was stated officially that there has been no change in the terms of the American ultimatum, which offered Holland ample food supplies and sufficient tonnage to maintain the commerce of her colonies.

Concessions to be made by Holland to Germany in the matter of barges for internal commerce were not discussed by officials. There have been intimations that Holland might also be forced to agree to furnish Germany certain seagoing tonnage after the war is concluded.

As soon as word is received here of Holland's decision, the Navy Department will put men on board the vessels to take formal possession. It is understood the Navy Department will provide sufficient American sailors, possibly from the naval reserve, to comply with the American laws, the remainder of the crews to be made up of Dutch sailors. About 80 Dutch ships of probably 600,000 tons will be taken over by the American Government. Some of them already are in the American service under a 90-day agreement made with Holland two months ago.

U. S. and Allies Called Piratical Powers in Dutch Newspaper.

THE HAGUE, March 18 (By A. P.).—It is impossible for Holland to give an affirmative answer to the Entente's proposals concerning Dutch ships, says the Nieuwe Courant.

"It is an act of violence," it adds, "to which we are subjected by the rulers of the ocean and nothing makes us so bitter as the attempt being made to base it on the so-called rule of international law—the antiquated angary law—which is in no wise applicable here."

The Tyjd of Amsterdam says: "We shall have to acquiesce, but such rough misuse of power will not be forgotten by our people."

In an article vehemently denouncing the allies, the Amsterdam Handelsblad says:

"We cannot think what our Government will do. Will it publish a protest refusing to give its approval to piracy and leave the matter as it is, or will it make the best of a bad job and make an exchange for what will be taken away? If it is not exchanged, will it request the Ministers of these piratical Powers to pack their trunks and depart? We should not lose much thereby.

Decision Left to Government.

"We do not know what the Government will do and would not wish to advise it. At such a moment, it must be left to the Government's discretion to take that decision which is least harmful to the country and the people."

In the same article, however, the Handelsblad admits that it is unfortunately true that Holland is the only Northern neutral which has done nothing to combat the German submarine methods. It attributes the country's present position to the spirit which has dictated such an attitude.

U. S. DISCOUNTING GERMANY'S THREAT OF SPRING DRIVE

Continued From Page 1.

troops of every branch of the service have a feeling of superiority and have been encouraged immensely by the arrival of the increasing number of Americans whose efforts in trench warfare have shown their high quality.

The French troops have passed through a particularly favorable winter, during which their fighting spirit has been kept to the highest point of efficiency by frequent raids, reconnaissances and small operations which almost invariably have been successful.

Diamond Rings. Pay $1 a week. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 508 N. 6th st.—ADV.

$188,000,000 FOR AVIATION

Navy Asks for Double Amount Originally Proposed.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (By A. P.).—An appropriation of $188,000,000—double that originally proposed—was asked of Congress by Secretary Daniels today for naval aviation during the next fiscal year.

Recent war developments, the Secretary said, made necessary the [illegible]

Americans Subjected to Fiercest Bombardment to Date on "a Quiet Day"

57-Minute Enemy Fire With Big Caliber Shells, Three Gas Attacks, Trench Mortar and Intensive Battery Fire, During Correspondent's Visit.

By LINCOLN EYRE,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1918, by Press Pub. Co.)

HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN FORCES IN LORRAINE, March 17.—For the first time our troops are holding ground won from the enemy. Except during a brief withdrawal, due to a violent German barrage, the American infantry elements, acting in unison with the French, have for several days occupied positions in the Badonviller region, which the foe evacuated in the course of our onslaught Saturday before last.

The patrols now engaged in consolidating the trenches thus seized are drawn from the same regiment which carried out that attack. This news emphasizes the importance of the gallant work of our (deleted) and Ohio troops, to which attention was called by a lengthy communique officially issued by the French Government last Monday.

The chief aim was that of completely blotting out a segment held by the Germans north of Badonviller. It was not then foreseen, however, that we would be able to move into the salient ourselves. Patrols inspected the ground on Sunday afternoon and, as a result of their report, a strong Franco-American force was sent forward to occupy the important points formerly in the hands of the enemy on Tuesday afternoon. They were driven back toward our lines by a heavy bombardment with big caliber Krupp explosive shells the same night, but, early the following morning, they were again in possession and have remained in the salient ever since.

A "Quiet Day at the Front."

I have just finished a 24-hour visit to that part of the Lorraine front held by Ohio infantry—the first American troops in France to be identified with the locality from which they came. It was what is known as a quiet day. Complete tranquillity reigned except for:

The high explosive bombardment of a village in which some soldiers are quartered.

Three gas shell attacks and three gas alarms.

Trench mortar pounding of their trenches.

An intensive counter battery fire on the guns protecting their positions.

Numerous visits from hostile aerial scout planes.

The bombardment which brought my visit to an end lasted 57 minutes, was carried out with big caliber shells and was the worst experience of the kind undergone by American soldiers. As a matter of fact, I know of no previous case in which our troops were cannonaded in their reserve billets. Being shelled in a village miles behind the front is even more disagreeable than being shelled in the trenches, because one can retaliate swiftly in the firing zone. Why the Germans should have suddenly decided to let loose on us is a mystery. Of many technical explanations, the one I prefer came from the Colonel's orderly, "Red," a lean, lanky warrior, whose war philosophy is all his own. "Guess the Bush artillery was jes' breakin' in some new beghiner," "Red" observed, shifting his cud of scrap to the other cheek.

There were a good many painful sights and sounds during the bombardment, some of them enough to shake strong nerves. But whether on duty out in the open, helping to carry stricken comrades to the bomb-proof hospital, or huddled down in the dugouts, not one of the Ohionans betrayed the least sign of fear. They all wanted the uncomfortable business to end, but they didn't flinch under it—not a single man.

Germans Bombaed Village.

The shelling of the village was the culmination of a "peaceful day." With two fellow correspondents I had come back from the trenches and was watching the big projectiles drop around one of our batteries some 300 yards away. Suddenly among the houses over my left shoulder a shrapnel shell burst with a scream. One of my confreres, C. C. Lyon of Columbus, picked himself up from the ground. A shrapnel fragment striking his helmet had knocked him off his feet. We retired in good order, but briskly, behand some nearby dwellings.

It never occurred to any of us, the officers included, that the village itself might be assailed. We thought the shrapnel must have strayed from its objective battery or the hill. "Doubtless they'll never start anything on this place," we were assured by a young French officer known as Mike to the entire regiment because his name is Michel. "The German officers value their comfort too highly to risk the reprisal fire we would send back on the villages they occupy."

Mike had barely finished the sentence when the first high explosive shall landed just back of the first row of houses. A second one an instant later spilled the contents of a house in the road. The officers ordered the men into the dugouts as a third shell chewed up the main highway through the village.

It was just 6 o'clock in the evening, I saw by my watch. A Frenchman ran forward to pick up an American who had dropped down in a doorway a few feet from us. There was another earthquake explosion that stunned me for a moment. Then I saw the Frenchman staggering about blindly, his hands clutching his stomach. Shell fragments had wounded him.

Hospital Dugout Shelled.

A French surgeon had across the street, picked up the wounded man and started to the hospital with him. The Frenchman was dead before he reached there.

Four six-inch shells struck the roof and sides of a heavily armored dugout used for hospital purposes. Herbert Corey of the New York Globe was standing with two surgeons in the entrance when one of the shells burst. He and Major —— were flung back into the dugout and escaped injury other than bruises. The French surgeon was wounded in three places. He gave himself first aid treatment and rejoined his American colleague on the job.

I spent all but the first seven minutes of the bombardment perched in a dugout with some soldiers whose duties did not keep them outdoors. The protective qualities of the dugout had never been tested, and as several shells fell within 300 yards of it our security seemed a bit sketchy, to me at least. Every explosion seemed to shake the bones loose from my spine.

"Say, if this keeps up much longer I'll join the church," a Dayton "doughboy" observed with a grin.

"I wanted to join the church when the first one fell," another retorted.

Americans Return Fire.

The bombardment seemed to take many hours in passing. Finally there was an interval of two minutes when the beams of our refuge did not tremble with the shock of explosives.

"Boys, them Bushes are partly human; anyhow, they've laid off for supper," the philosophical "Red" remarked.

We trooped up to the surface and went into a belated supper, cheered by the news that the casualties were absolutely light considering the length and violence of the high explosive downpour. Afterward I found "Red" looking out into the dusk listening attentively to the deep-throated voices of our batteries beginning to pay off the Germans in their own coin.

"The end of a perfect day," said Red poetically.

The same experience began for us at twilight the previous night when we rode frontwards with a wagon train up a road that was almost continuously shelled. The driver I sat with had little time to talk. He was too busy keeping his mules from bolting at the shell bursts off in the darkness a few hundred yards away. His most noteworthy remark was: "This is a hell of a place to bring a nice Ohio mule to."

Our ride to my relief lasted only about a quarter of an hour. We were down underground chatting with the Major when the first gas shells of the night fell. We shoved our masks on and sat around looking foolish while Klaxon horns rent the darkness with their hideous warning.

Barely had the all-is-well signal been sounded some 10 minutes when emerging from the combat post we beheld a constellation of green rockets in the sky. "More gas!" somebody yelled. The "doughboys" around us simply slipped their masks over their faces and went on with whatever it was they had been doing.

"This is what goes on all night long," one observed disgustedly through the thick folds of his respirator. "It's 'on again, off again, Finnegan' with these things all the time, and they have the nerve to call this a quiet sector."

COUGHS WASTE ENERGY

Careful physicians point out that every cough wears human strength and tears down the body's resistive powers. The reason

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is always best for coughs is that it peculiarly soothes the tender membranes while its rich, creamy food rebuilds the tissues to avert bronchitis and lung trouble.

No alcohol—just food.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 18-20

WASHING WON'T RID HEAD OF DANDRUFF

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—ADV.

GERMANS CONTINUE TO ADVANCE NORTH FROM BLACK SEA

Odessa and Nikollayev Both Have Fallen Without Fighting.

PUSH TOWARD KHERSON

Captured Cities Important Naval Posts and Wheat Storing Centers.

LONDON, March 18 (By A. P.).—Having occupied Odessa and Nikolayev, important naval and grain ports, the Germans in Southern Russia continue their advance northward from the Black Sea toward Kherson, an important commercial center and capital of the province of the same name.

Both Odessa and Nikolayev were taken without fighting. The fleet at Odessa had fled to Sebastopol. The Germans immediately suppressed the Soviets in both cities and seized the naval yards at Nikolayev.

The first train direct from Berlin arrived in Odessa Saturday.

Nikolayev, which lies about 40 miles north-northwest of Kherson, on the Bug River on the estuary of the Dnieper, has occupied an important place in the naval defenses of Russia. It has a great navy yard and is the seat of a Military Governor who is commander of the Black Sea fleet. The approaches to the city are strongly fortified. Its population numbers about 100,000.

Nikolayev lies about 70 miles northeast of Odessa and is reported to be Russia's great wheat storing center. An American grain expert who returned recently from that area said that the storehouses at Nikolayev contained 5,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Within recent years the Imperial Government constituted Nikolayev the shipbuilding base for the Black Sea fleet. The naval works have an area of nearly 200 acres and equipment for the employment of 10,000 men.

SOVIET CONGRESS ADJOURNS; NEW PLAN FOR ARMY

No Claim That Ratification of Peace Agreement Will Insure Permanent Peace.

MOSCOW, Saturday, March 16 (By A. P.).—The All-Russian Congress of Soviets adjourned this evening, after having approved of the removal of the capital to Moscow and voting to elect a new central executive committee to consist of 200 members.

Sverdloff of the Central Executive Committee, in a speech to the Congress, said it was unfortunate that such a peace had to be ratified, but he hoped the Russian proletariat would soon come into its own and regain its lost position. He pointed out to the departing members of the Congress the urgent necessity for organization for the defense of the fatherland and resistance to the enemy's attack, "which may come suddenly—sooner than many may expect."

Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik Premier, and other Bolshevik leaders, in urging ratification of the peace agreement with Germany, made no claim that this would insure permanent peace. Asked how long a respite might be expected, Lenine said that was impossible to answer, as it depended on so many international movements, such as to what extent Germany may succeed in Ukraine and Finland, when Japan makes an advance, and also on the general course of the war on the other fronts and the Russian democratic situation.

The Moscow Soviets have decided to organize a local Soviet army. As the peace terms necessitate the demobilization of the new army and the Red Guards, the Bolshevik leaders are seeking a plan for the organization of a new army. The Germans, it is declared, will not hinder this movement, and it seems likely that hereafter defense will be effected through local Soviet armies.

The Social revolutionary party organization has issued a mandate to withdraw its six members from the Cabinet, but pledging support to the Bolshevik Government in all its activities which the party may regard as being in consonance with the victory gained by the October revolution. Stemburg, Minister of Justice, and Kakegaieff, Minister of Agriculture, are the most prominent Cabinet Ministers thus withdrawn.

Order Given to Evacuate Kharkov; Germans Retire From Briansk.

LONDON, March 18 (By A. P.).—German troops have occupied Bakhmatch and Konotop (in the Province of Tchernigov, about 250 miles southwest of Moscow), but were forced to retire from Briansk (in the Province of Oren, 200 miles southwest of Moscow) toward the main base, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Moscow dated Saturday.

Austro-German troops are moving on Woroshba and Kharov (capital of the Province of the same name and about 400 miles south of Moscow). Orders have been given to evacuate Kharov.

21,000 Boys Missouri Quota.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (By A. P.).—Quotas of boys which each State is to furnish in the campaign to enlist a boys' working reserve of 250,000 for the farms, which opens today, announced by the Department of Labor, include Missouri, 21,000.

HAD 14 SERVANTS, NOW DARNS SOCKS, MRS. HERZOG SAID

Complained to Divorce Defendant's Uncle That Her Husband Was a Miser.

LETETRS ARE INTRODUCED

Witness Explains Protestations of Love for Nephew's Wife Were Effort for Reconciliation.

Letters written by Lee Herzog, 75 years old, of 412 Union boulevard, president of L. Herzog & Bro. Dry Goods Co., and uncle of Fred J. Herzog, were introduced in evidence this morning in Judge Taylor's court after he had testified in behalf of his nephew in the divorce suit brought by Helen Hester Herzog.

The letters were written by Lee Herzog to Mrs. Fred Herzog when she and her husband were in New York in January and February, 1917, a short time before their separation.

"Love keeps the world going round," read one of Lee Herzog's letters. "It rejuvenates and reanimates and makes of the throbbing young hearts U-boats that live miles beneith the surface, ever ready to dart forth in affectionate combat."

Answered "Sweet Little Note."

"I hear you whisper there are no fools like old ones as you read my effusion," the letter continues, "but I still love ever you, love you for your sake, for Fred's sake and for my sake."

In another letter in which he acknowledged receipt of "your sweet little note" and said it was his custom "never to leave a lady's note unanswered after midnight of the day received," he said:

"I love to think of those I love and you have 'tout a coup' seized pro-German like the mental terrain where folks say dwells love. They have never divulged to us—those great men—whence comes love—yet it is here, and it is yours. Never mind what you have heard about me. Come to judge for yourself. You have the caliber and physique and mind to weigh me on just scales and I am willing to abide by the verdict. I have already weighed you. You are the sterling quality which, because of indestructibility, comes under the nomenclature of golden standard. Fred probably will claim this rare quality among the monometalics.

Explains His Letters.

"My dear girl, you have arrived among us just in time. We need a light, spiritual, moral, corporeal in our family that may sway our minds and poise, so as to make us feel for one another with warmer appeals than ever, and I believe that you possess that transcendental medium recognized in spiritual realms as divinely human."

The elderly witness was asked whether he wrote the letters, and when he replied that he had, he was asked if the attitude toward his nephew's wife, shown in them, was not at variance with the opinion of her expressed in his testimony in opposition to her obtaining a divorce. He explained that he had written the letters in an effort to maintain harmony between his nephew and the latter's wife.

The witness previously had testified that the plaintiff frequently complained to him about her husband, and that he several times acted in the role of peacemaker.

He withdrew from participation in their affairs, he said, when she telephoned him two days before the separation that she had consulted a lawyer about a divorce. On one occasion, he testified, she said to him:

"I, who had 14 to 16 Japanese servants, am now darning socks."

The witness, who lives at 412 Union boulevard, told of taking his nephew's wife to his own home from the home of Herzog's parents, 4251 Lindell boulevard, where the younger couple lived, and gave his version of the scenes which followed the meeting of Fred Herzog and his wife in the Hotel Jefferson, Jan. 13, 1917, on which occasion Fred Herzog had suggested a separation and that he give her $50,000 in settlement.

Rough and Uncouth.

"She telephoned me," the witness said, "asking me to meet her at Hotel Jefferson. She told me she was finished with Fred and would never see him again. She said he was a rough and uncouth man to live with. She said she had met him at the Jefferson to talk things over and that she decided to finish with him.

"She said that it would drag her to the dregs, but that she would drag him with her, that he was a miser, and that he had given her only $3000 to start housekeeping with. She said that was a ridiculous sum.

"I persuaded her to go to the Herzog home on Lindell boulevard, where she and Fred are living, to try to bring about a reconciliation, with the intention of taking them to a symphony concert afterward.

"Fred was not there, but his mother was in the sitting room. At sight of his mother, she exclaimed: 'This is a conspiracy. I shall see this dog of a husband shall hear from me.'

"I remonstrated with her, and Fred's father asked me to take her away, saying his wife was not in good health and he did not want her excited. I took her to my home and we had dinner. She decided to go to the Planters Hotel to stay, but had to go back to the Lindell avenue home to get some clothing.

Reconciliation Effected.

"Her husband was there when we got there, and his father urged her to stay. As a result there was a reconciliation. The next day Fred and his wife had dinner at my house. Everything passed off peacefully at dinner, but afterward she started in on Fred again, reviving the old discussion. I urged them to leave the old folks' home and go to the Buckingham Hotel to live, which they did.

"On March 8, which was just after their return from a trip to New York, Fred's wife telephoned to me to meet her. I did so, and she told me that Fred was drunk all the time, and she complained of the manner in which she was living.

"March 24, which was two days before their separation, she telephoned me she had been to see a lawyer about a divorce. I said: 'I step out as the lawyer steps in.' She said she had learned she could get a divorce and that under the Missouri laws she was entitled to half his property.

"In this conversation she made some facetious remark to the effect that she ought to have married me."

RECEIPT FOR WARDING OFF AGE

Fat is commonplace—middle aged. It stamps a woman as unquestionably past the period of youth. Hence it lessens her attractiveness. She may charm still—by nimbleness of wit—but the fine figure is wanting.

Forever? No! For it can be regained, and that easily. Youth as expressed in the straight front, the lissome hip, the wavy outline, is not beyond recall. Let any woman who is too well filled out take a Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bedtime. The sprightliness of youth will come back to her. Off will go the fat, uniformly and smoothly.

Try this method. No exercising or dieting is necessary to take off a pound a day. The Tablet will do it alone. No wrinkles or haggard lines will form; instead the skin, the brightness and the litheness will increase. The Marmola Prescription Tablet is absolutely noninjurious (being made of the famous fashionable formula—½ oz. Marmola, ¼ oz. Fl. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 4¾ oz. Peppermint Water), and it is also inexpensive, a large case, enough to show results, costing at any drug store, or direct from Marmola Co., 944 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich., only seventy-five cents.—ADV.

JAPAN IN STATE OF "PERFECTED PREPAREDNESS," STATESMEN SAY

Premier and Foreign Minister Tell Parliament No Decision Is Made on Siberian Situation.

TOKIO, Saturday, March 16 (By A. P.).—Premier Terauchi and Foreign Minister Motono told Parliament today nothing had been decided upon with reference to the Siberian situation. The military situation has reached a state of perfected preparedness.

Last night the Seiyukai (constitutional) party, the largest in the Diet, held a conference and reaffirmed its position taken at a recent meeting in opposition to immediate mobilization.

The press is almost unanimous in urging mobilization. The Ashai Shimbun and the Yorodzu Choho say they are unable to understand America's "excessive generosity" toward Russia, now giving supplies to Germany and imperilling the stores in Vladivostok. Suspicions in regard to Japan weaken the allies, they assert, adding that it is Japan's duty to work in the interests of the peace of humanity by assisting to crush Germany. The Kokumin Shimbun issues a call to arms, saying that America is sincerely friendly, but mistaken. The Ashai Shimbun of Osaka voices the opinion widely held among the middle classes that extensive mobilization would create acute distress industrially and in regard to food supplies.

TWO MEN AND TWO WOMEN HELD FOR DEPORTATION

Said to Have Had Code Correspondence From New York With Foreign Diplomats.

NEW YORK, March 18 (By A. P.).—Two men and two women of foreign birth, living in fashionable quarters here, and said to have had code correspondence with diplomats and high officials of foreign Governments, were arrested today by agents of the Department of Justice and turned over to the immigration authorities for deportation.

KANSAS CITY STRIKE SHOOTING

Union Laundryman Wounded by Guard on Another Wagon.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18 (Special).—The laundry strike caused another shooting here today. R. S. Gingerich, driver for a union laundry, was wounded in the back when E. C. Seigler, private detective and guard on another laundry wagon, fired two shots, following an argument. Seigler was arrested.

Gingerich was gathering laundry and Seigler was guarding a laundry wagon on the other side of the street while the driver was soliciting in the block. According to Seigler, Gingerich began to abuse him. The guard maintained he warned Gingerich to desist. The shooting followed.

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Try Kondon's for your headache

(at no cost to you)

50,000,000 have used this 29-year-old remedy. For chronic catarrh, sore nose, coughs, colds, sneezing, nose-bleed, etc. Write us for complimentary can, or buy tube at druggist's. It will benefit you four times more than it costs, or we pay money back. For trial can free write to KONDON MFG. CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

RUSSIA'S AMBASSADOR TO U. S. DENOUNCES PEACE AGREEMENT

German Terms Threaten Existence of Country, Declares Balkmeteff, Who Repudiated Bolshevikl.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (By A. P.).—Russia's acceptance of the German peace terms was denounced here today by Boris Balhmeteff, the Russian Ambassador, who last November formally repudiated the Bolshevik Government.

Th conditions imposed by Germany, the Ambassador declares, threaten the existence and independence of the country. The embassy, he declared, will continue to advocate co-operation with the allies in the war on Germany.

"A new task of national redemption arises before the people of Russia—the vindication of the very independence and freedom of the country, the reunion of the Russian commonwealth, the liberation of Russia from disrupture and enslavement," says the statement. "To this broad task of liberation conceivable only with the co-operation and direct support of the allies to this achievement, which should rally without difference of factions, all those who strive to the establishment of a politically united and economically independent Russian democracy—will the embassy at Washington continue to consecrate all its endeavor and effort, finding a source of inspiration and confidence in the noble and heartful attitude of sympathy and assistance which the Americans never cease to manifest to Russia in the hours of her darkest trial."

IRISH SELF RULE AT WAR'S END, SAYS ARCHBISHOP GLENNON

St. Patrick's Day Message at St. Patrick's Church, Where He Presided at Service.

A St. Patrick's day sermon was preached yesterday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, by the Rev. G. V. Cleary. Archbishop Glennon presided. The church was decorated with the flag of Ireland, green banners and American flags.

The minister declared that the gift of God to the Irish people is faith. He reviewed the life of St. Patrick, his oppression as a slave and his efforts in behalf of his people.

Archbishop Glennon issued a St. Patrick's day message in which he declared that Ireland as a nation demands the right to govern herself. He added that this right has been agreed to by England, her colonies and the United States and that its fulfillment only awaits the conclusion of the war.

"The purpose of the war," he said, "accentuated by its continuance, is to bring the people to their right—to make democracy first and then to make it safe."

CAR WORKERS TO REFER WAGES TO U. S. IF NECESSARY

Continued From Page 1.

was resumed this morning, at the main plant, 6400 Plymouth avenue, and three branch plants, by most of the 3500 employes who were on strike since March 6, and who reached an agreement with the firm Saturday. The men and women involved in the strike numbered more than 3000.

Waldo A. Layman, president of the company, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that 90 per cent of the regular force was at work. Some, he said, came after 7:15 a. m. and were not admitted, as the rule for several months has been that those failing to arrive by that time shall miss a half day. He said the company was fulfilling its promise to make no discrimination against any employe.

The company, in the settlement, did not agree to recognize the electrical workers' and machinists' unions, which most of the workers have lately joined; but it promised to take back the men who were discharged after they had joined unions and to make no discrimination against union members in future. It also agreed to take up requests for wage increases within 30 days, and to deal with committees of employes. The settlement was brought about through the efforts of United States Army officers, who had found the output of munitions decreased because of the strike.

Union Organizer Says 3100 Garment Workers Are Out.

Martin C. Seegers, local organizer of the garment workers, announced today that about 3100 of the 3600 employes of nonunion factories were out. He said the union leaders were willing to meet the employers, but that no communication had been received. The factories were all picketed today. Pickets were instructed not to use rough tactics.

Several hundred girls paraded from the Ely-Walker factory at Sixteenth and Locust streets and from the Rice-Stix factory at 2850 South Jefferson avenue to the meeting at 10 o'clock at the Central Trades and Labor headquarters.

William Reith, president of the district council, will go to Belleville this afternoon in an effort to organize workers in the Ely-Walker factory there.

COL. ANDERSON IN MOSCOW

Head of American Red Cross Commission to Rumania Has 30 of Staff With Him.

MOSCOW, March 18 (By A. P.).—Col. Henry W. Anderson, chairman of the American Red Cross Commission to Rumania, and 30 members of his staff, arrived in Moscow Saturday.

With the capture of Odessa by the Germans, after peace had been concluded with the Rumanians, considerable apprehension was felt for the safety of the American Red Cross mission which had been in Rumania but which had started from Jassy for Odessa.

BOTH SIDES CARRY OUT LARGE RAIDS ON VERDUN FRONT

French Capture 160 Prisoners in Several Operations While Germans Take 200.

ACTIVITY ON WHOLE LINE

English Troops Capture Prisoners in a Successful Reconnoitering Expedition.

PARIS, March 18 (By A. P.).—French raiders were very active Saturday night and brought back more than 130 prisoners in four raids.

"On the left bank of the Meuse" says the announcement, "French troops carried out at nightfall a large raid in the region of the Cheppy wood, which resulted successfully. Under protection of the French artillery, which dominated the German artillery, our troops penetrated the opposing trenches on a front 800 yards to a depth of 200 yards. After destroying the shelters, blockhouses and defenses of enemy, the French detachments returned to their own lines with 80 prisoners belonging to three different regiments and seven machine guns. Our losses were slight.

"During the night French detachments were active and successful in entering enemy positions. Near Vauquois they brought back 10 prisoners in a raid. Near Malancourt an incursion, carried out under a heavy bombardment, enabled the French to bring back 40 prisoners."

The War Office also reports a series of strong German attacks in the direction of Samogneux, north of the Bois des Caurieres and in the Bezonvaux region. Large enemy detachments succeded in penetrating the French line at various points, but under the violence of the French fire suffered heavy losses and were unable to hold the ground where they gained a footing.

(Berlin on Sunday announced that these operations resulted in the capture of 200 French prisoners, including a battalion staff.)

The announcement of last night also recorded another raid as follows:

"Last night our troops penetrated enemy trenches at Balancourt Wood on a front of 1400 meters to a depth of 800 meters."

Belgian Army Takes Over Important Coastal Sector.

ON THE BRITISH FRONT IN FLANDERS, Sunday, March 17 (By A. P.).—The important coast sector of the western front, which for a considerable time has been held by the French, has been taken over by the Belgians.

That King Albert's army has been able to assume this additional burden speaks highly for the condition of this comparatively small fighting machine, which has battled so valiantly from the beginning. On a recent visit to the Belgian front the correspondent learned that the Belgians had effected a great improvement in their organization during the winter months and certainly the morale of troops and officers seems at the highest pitch.

Berlin Announces 22 Allied Airplanes Were Shot Down.

BERLIN, via London, March 18 (By A. P.).—Twenty-two entente airplanes were brought down by the Germans yesterday on the Franco-Belgian front, army headquarters announced today.

English Troops Capture Several Prisoners in Successful Raid.

LONDON, March 18 (By A. P.).—"English troops carried out a successful raid last night south of Acheville and captured several prisoners, with little loss to themselves," says today's official communication. "Casualties were inflicted on the enemy in patrol encounters northeast of Zonnbeke."

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is economical. Tasteless cooking is wasteful.

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Better Service—Better Work

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Lunoshoes

A Branch Near You

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

FOOD SHORTAGE CAUSES GERMAN DEATH RATE TO INCREASE RAPIDLY

Though the Army and Munitions Workers Are Well Fed, Children Suffer Greatly for Growing Nourishment and Tuberculosis Spreads at an Alarming Rate Among Older Persons, Post-Dispatch Inquiry Shows.

This is the second of a series of articles, detailing the results of an exhaustive inquiry by Post-Dispatch and New York World correspondents within and without the German Empire to ascertain the status of German power and resources today. An installment of this report will be published daily.

By Cyril Brown,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

IT is true, beyond a shadow of doubt—and German propaganda both for home and foreign consumption is incessantly emphasizing the fact—that food conditions in the winter of 1917-18 have been better than during the "turnip winter" and "hunger spring" of 1916-17. It is certain that Germany can hold out, as far as the food supply is concerned, until the new harvest of 1918, but beyond this point no responsible German is prophesying, though it seems reasonable certain that a total or even partial crop failure this year would prove fatal. There is general agreement with the proposition that Germany cannot be starved out; and yet Germany's available food supply continues to diminish with the inevitableness and regularity of a law of mathematics.

Food continues increasingly to be the almost all-absorbing thought and conversation on the part of the German public, until food talk today amounts almost to a national obsession. There is appreciably more food talk in 1918 than a year ago. Whenever two or more Germans get together they are very apt to tell each other what they last had to eat, as being the most interesting news of the day. And food, too, is the leit motif of most private letter writing. In the last consignment of information I received from Germany my correspondent featured the fact that he had eaten "a glorious hare, with real cream sauce for dinner," and therewith some real tea punch. He added that the Berlin restaurants still offered a considerable range of choice of good dishes at reasonable prices.

War Workers Dissatisfied.

Through all the food discussion among the masses, however, rings the monotonously uniform note of intense and rising dissatisfaction, of almost unbearable hardship and real suffering. This note sounds with particular insistence from among the workers in the war industries, and the attention of the governmental authorities is constantly being drawn to the fact that urgent relief is needed in order to stem the rising tide of dissatisfaction among the war industry workers.

One of the most interesting and debatably involved phases of the continuing food scantiness is its effect to date on the health of the German nation and its probable future cumulative effect. Apparently the national health has not as yet been noticeably undermined. The official contention is that the health of the German people has remained normal throughout the war. This, too, is the physician's view.

There is even a school of medical opinion which claims that compulsory dieting has improved the health of the German people. Doctor after doctor will tell you that he has fewer patients than in peace time, and that the average health of former patients averages up to and better than in peace time. Hardened valetudinarians have been miraculously cured as a result of the enforced war diet. Diseases of the stomach and intestinal ailments have certainly decreased very markedly. The same phenomenon is vouched for by German doctors to hold good for all diseases directly or indirectly due to overeating.

Malnutrition and Emaciation.

But malnutrition and emaciation are distinctly observable, extending from the lowest well into the middle classes. The malnutrition is widespread. Thus far it has resulted only in a very noticeable lowering of the working efficiency of the individual. Those showing symptoms of underfeeding will assure you that they feel perfectly well, in some cases they even claim never to have felt better in their lives, but they all complain of a feeling of weakness and admit that they can no longer do a full peace time's day's work. Men and women engaged in physical labor will tell you that it takes them longer today to do a heavy piece of work, that they tire more easily and quickly, that their powers of endurance are lessened.

It is a fact that the productive efficiency of industrial workers is far less today than in normal food times; the average efficiency of not specially favored labor has decreased at least 25 per cent. The ability of the miners in Germany's coal and iron mines, too, is admittedly very much poorer than in peace times. Even favored labor, the so-called hard workers in the war industries, who receive extra rations, show a lowered efficiency, though not as great as in the case of the comrades who are forced to live on the legal maximum rations.

Tuberculosis Greatly Increased

Though the normally healthy still manage to stand up under the war diet, the ravages of death and disease among the aged and the young, the weak and the invalid and those predisposed to sickness, has increased to startling proportions. Of diseases directly due to food shortage only one has been observed and reported, the symptomatic feature being large swellings on the limbs, attributed to the almost exclusive eating of the watery "Steckrueben"—a kind of turnip that formed almost the sole staple of the diet of the poor last winter, after the potatoes had run out. This curious disease, however, never assumed epidemic proportions and this winter has made a very infrequent appearance, about five cases for every hundred during the preceding winter and spring.

It has been repeatedly admitted by Germans in a position to know the facts that the ravages of tuberculosis have greatly increased among Germany's civilian population, though no tuberculosis war statistics can be obtained. A Berlin Alderman was recently quoted as saying that it was "high time to do something if tuberculosis is not to spread with terrible destructiveness." The lack of fats, in particular, is beginning to make itself noticeably felt in the public's health. This holds good especially for the hard-working industrial population. As one observer in the Rhenish industrial section put it, "the lack of fats begins to stamp itself on the health of the populace, particularly of the children."

Reliable Vital Statistics Withheld.

Full and reliable vital statistics for Germany during the war are withheld by the authorities, but a certain amount of statistical material warrants conclusions regarding food shortage and national health. There has been a great increase in the pressure of the public, and particularly of charity patients, on Berlin's hard taxed hospitals. The official figures for the last year would undoubtedly be astonishing and illuminating if available.

There is evidence of a heavy and growing increase in civilian mortality in many parts of Germany. The statistics are closely held, but some cue is afforded by the startling jump in the number of cremations in Germany. The statistics are closely held, but some against October, 1915, while for Greater Berlin the increase in cremations during one year was 56 per cent. If the burials kept pace with the cremations, the total death rate should be averaging over 23 per cent higher than a year ago.

The decrease in Germany's birth rate is even greater than the increase of the death rate, and is, in the estimation of some scientists, very largely due to malnutrition and, more specifically, the fat shortage. My attention was first attracted to this phase of Germany's food problem by a leading Swedish specialist, who was authority for the statement that there had been during the war an amazing increase in the number of cases of "delusion of pregnancy" among the women of Germany, with a synchronous sharp drop of the birth rate, and that German medical

Continued on Next Page.

YOUR SPARE DOLLARS
Should be invested in Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates
Savings Department ST. LOUIS UNION BANK Fourth and Locust.

Fancy Food Prices Quoted on Menu of Fashionable Berlin Hotel

THE pleasing prospect for the prosperous who can afford to patronize the better class hotels and restaurants is indicated by the following typical menus being served at the Adlon:

Table d'hote dinner, on a meat day, costing 12 marks, or $3, at the peace-time rate of exchange:

Cream of Celery Soup,
Holland Oysters
or
Rhine Salmon with Truffle Sauce,
Salt Potatoes
(only against Potato Coupons),
Roast Young Turkey,
or
Stewed Fruits.

On this same day the gourmand could also eat, a la carte, priced at the normal peace-time rate of exchange:

Oyster cocktail, 25 cents; chicken salad, $1.75; smoked salmon, $2; Swedish hors d'oeuvres, $2.50.

Celery soup, 40 cents.

Snails with butter, $1.50; Rhine salmon with truffle sauce, $2.50; carp in port wine, $2; frogs' legs with mushrooms, $1.75.

Rack of lamb with young vegetables, $2; goose liver pastry with truffles, $2.50.

Cauliflower, 75 cents; mushrooms, 75 cents; Brussels sprouts, 65 cents; spinach, 65 cents; celery, 65 cents.

Mixed salad, 65 cents.
Champagne ice, 50 cents.
Stewed fruits, 50 cents.

The following is a typical Adlon table d'hote dinner menu on a meatless day:

Queen Soup,
Holland Oysters
or
Lake Trout Bercy.
Potatoes,
Strassberg Goose Liver Patty,
Apple Salad,
Savarin With Arack
or
Stewed Fruit.

And on a so-called fatless day the Adlon offers:

Asparagus Soup,
Holland Oysters
or
Lake Trout,
Potatoes,
Chicken Fricassee
(against 50 grams meat coupons).
Cauliflower,
Chocolate Ice
or
Stewed Fruit.

The popular-priced wine and beer restaurants of Berlin still offer a fair range of choice in dishes running from 25 cents to 75 cents per portion, including two kinds of meat on meat days against meat coupons, also a limited number of fish, and generally one can obtain certain meats that are card free, such as venison, game, duck, turkey and goose; these, however, owing to the great demand for meat-cardless meats being exceedingly expensive; a portion of goose, for instance, not being obtainable as a rule under $2 at the cheapest. The neutral, however, can live high at comparative bargain figures in Berlin, and in fact throughout Germany, owing to the depreciation of the mark.

40 MORE AMERICANS WOUNDED IN ACTION

Only One of Men Injured Severely—Only One Officer in List.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (By A. P.).—Forty-nine names appear on the casualty list issued yesterday by the War Department. Eight men died of disease, one died of accident, one was wounded severely and 39 were slightly wounded. The only commissioned officer named is First Lieut. Harold M. Hirsch, slightly wounded.

Following is the list:

Died of disease—Corp. Robert Edward Byrne, Privates William P. de Cunha, Herbert von Alt, James B. Stewart, John M. Crouch, Warren C. Hauser, Charles Besty, Steve Norman.

Died of accident—Private Oliver J. Bufford.

Wounded severely—Private Porter Jones.

Wounded slightly—First Lieut. Harold M. Hirsch, Sergt. Willard Bion Brown, Corps. Roy de Bruyn, Robert H. Griffith, John Gurski, Stephen J. Halla, James J. Murray, Bugler Wilbur Thomas, Privates Theodore J. Barrett, Elmer J. Bell, Asa E. Bowman, John W. Cooper, Earl P. Delong, Richard E. Dowd, John Feduruk, Robert C. Fennell, Lloyd W. Frost, Millard F. Gatwood, John J. Gotch, Clyde W. Hall, Edgar A. Hartmann, Oscar J. Hill, Zola T. Johnson, James D. Jones, Frank Lewis, Carl C. Luedeking, William H. Miller, Clifford D. Patty, Arthur B. Pelkey, Steve Radanovich, Vernon L. Riddle, George Skitarelich, Owen L. Taylor, Thomas J. Thorla, Charles A. Unger, August von Oyen, William Wenner, Frank J. White, James J. White.

Soldiers Who Were Wounded Erroneously Classified as Dead.

Through a typographical error, a number of names on Gen. Pershing's casualty list were printed in the Post-Dispatch Sunday as those of soldiers who had died from causes unknown when they should have been classified as slightly wounded.

The following is the correct list:

Wounded slightly—Maj. John W. Downer, Capt. Harry B. Whitney; Lieuts. Blake H. Cooley, Herbert J. Jones, Donald G. MacLachlan, Frank M. Mitchell, Warren A. Ransom; Sergts. Charles E. Allen, Peter Danowski; Corps. Brodie B. Cauele, Eugene O. Hickey, John C. Kadron, George Leveque, Chester W. Mahaffie, Orvil F. Martin, William J. Monahan, Henry Reimer; Privates Arza O. Amburgey, Just Anderson, Earl Beasley, Luigi Berni, Julius Bojarski, Benjamin Brenner, Charles Brockelmann, George Carman, Jack Carson, Christopher O. Coughlin, Sam Donofrt, Ralph W. Frantz, William Frederick, Donald Gruell, Otto Haas, John F. Irvan, Phillips Isaacs, John Janulewicz, David R. Johnson, Julius G. Kolf, Charles H. Lee, Albert A. Lommel, James V. Lyons, William R. McKim, Raymond W. Miller, John O'Neal, Conrad H. Ordeman, David M. Reid, Frank C. Schultz, George E. Schwab, William S. Shelton, George F. Shields, Neil Sorlein, William A. Sykes, Adam Tracszk, William Vescove, Lawrence E. Whitford, Joseph T. Wickler, Cloyd Wilson; Mechanics Harry Christenson, James Lajoio.

Jefferson Hotel...
Table d'Hote Dinner every Thursday and Sunday evenings. 6 to 8:30
$1.50

FOOD SUBSTITUTION SCHOOLS FOR HOUSEWIVES ARE OPENED

Free Instruction Will Be Given at Churches in City Each Day This Week.

Food substitution schools where housewives are taught to prepare nourishing dishes without the use of wheat, meats, fats and sugar, will be conducted in the following places this week under the auspices of the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation:

TODAY—Fourth Baptist Church, Thirteenth street and Sullivan avenue; Hope Congregational Church, 1646 Semple avenue, and Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, Juniata street and Oak Hill avenue, at 1:30 p. m.; Maryville Convent, Nebraska and Meramec avenues, 2:45 p. m.; Ss. Mary and Joseph's Church, 6400 Minnesota avenue, and Rosati-Kain High School, Grand and Lucas avenues, 3:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—Union Methodist Church, Grand and Delmar avenues, 10 a. m.; Friedens Church, Nineteenth street and Newhouse avenue; St. Engelbert's Church, Marcus and Carter avenues, and Church of the Visitation, Evans and Taylor avenues, at 1:30 p. m.; Loretto Academy, 3407 Lafayette avenue, and Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, Spring and Russell avenues, at 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—St. Wenceslaus' Catholic Church, 3018 Oregon avenue, at 1:30 p. m.; Rosati-Kain High School at 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—Memorial Congregational Church, Graham and Victoria avenues, at 10:30 a. m.; St. Boniface's Hall, 7002 Michigan avenue, 1 p. m.; West Presbyterian Church, 5870 Maple avenue, and Maryville Convent, at 1:30 p. m.; St. Joseph's Orphan Home, Grand avenue and Delor street, at 2 p. m.; Compton Heights Baptist Church, 3639 Russell avenue, at 3 p. m.

FRIDAY—Gardenville public school at 2 p. m. and United Presbyterian Church, Union and Spalding avenues, at 1:30 p. m.

SATURDAY—St. Joseph's Academy, 6400 Minnesota avenue, at 3 p. m., and Cabanne Branch Library at 2:30 p. m.

All women are urged to attend the schools, instruction in which is free. Announcement also was made by the Women's Committee that five wartime cookery experts provided by the National Food Adminstration are in St. Louis to arrange a series of lectures and demonstrations on food values and methods of preparation.

Naval Flier Dies After Fall.

MIAMI, Fla., March 18 (By A. P.).—Francis Elliott Langdon of Boston, a student observer at the Naval Aeronautic Station, died early today at the city hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when his seaplane fell into Biscaye Bay.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

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With Meletio
1428-30 Morgan St.
Our charges are insignificant compared with the benefits to your car parked in a modern garage protected from the wind, rain and dust.
Drive Your Car in Any Day or Night for a Thorough Greasing, a Wash and Polish, or Any Repairs Necessary.
We employ a competent staff of mechanics day and night.
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TAX ASSESSMENTS SHOW HOW JUNK DEALERS PROSPER

War Scarcity of Materials Has Enriched Men in This Line of Business.

The romance of junk, a story of the alchemy of wartime, is told in the figures submitted today by City Assessor Wollbrinck to the City Board of Equalization.

Scarcity of metals has wrought the transformation of junk into gold and of alley barter into high finance. This appears in the spectacular increases made in the assessments of junk and scrap iron dealers, who have in former years been assessed at a few hundred dollars each, and are this year listed in the six and seven figure classes.

Leon J. Cohen of 5127 Raymond avenue, a large junk dealer, who was killed in an automobile accident a short time ago, was assessed last year at $1240. This year his assessment is $290,700. As he was living June 1 his name appears on the present record as a living person, and not in the list of estates. Representatives of his estate will have the privilege of appearing before the board, if they wish to argue that the assessment is too high. Cohen bought a residence in Washington terrace shortly before his death.

Increase for Other Firms.

The junk firm of G. Mathes & Co., 3112 North Broadway, which failed to make any return, was listed by the Assessor at $1,164,000. The Joseph Greenspon's Sons Iron and Steel Co. is assessed at $500,000, it also having made no return. The Harry Benjamin Equipment Co., which has a downtown office and a yard in Carondelet, was assessed last year at $500, and this year at $535,000.

Equalization Board Meets.

The City Board of Equalization held its first meeting this morning, and will meet daily, from 9 a. m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p. m., for four weeks. Assessor Wollbrinck presides, and the board elected Fred G. Zelbig vice president. The other members are Anthony Ittner, Edward L. Kuhs and Charles H. Pope. The board chose William P. Etling as its secretary, Thomas F. Leahy as sergeant-at-arms and Daniel Evans as building expert.

The board adopted a resolution addressed to the State Tax Commission, stating that it wished to act in harmony with the State body, and that it would be pleased to receive any suggestion as to the manner in which the State Commission will exercise its powers.

Members of the State Tax Commission have complained that St. Louis and a few counties in the State have failed to come up to the general program of 100 per cent valuation, and have said they would recommend to the State Board of Equalization that large increases be made in the totals for St. Louis and for the counties.

Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch, heads the list of personal property assessments, as she did last year, but her present assessment is less than one-half that of last year. Under the secured property tax law, a large number of mortgages and securities held by her have been listed with the Recorder of Deeds, and a filing fee paid, in lieu of a personal property tax return.

Assessments Above $25,000.

The personal property list for this year and last year shows the following assessments above $25,000, the assessments of John T. Milliken, H. Clay Pierce and Mrs. Georgia Pierce having been made by the Assessor:

	1918.	1917.
Bixby, Wm. K.	$ 75,940	$ 47,020
Brown, George W.	57,000	54,520
Busch, Mrs. Lily	714,890	1,630,660
Faust, Edw. A.	33,130	35,350
Mallinckrodt, Edw. Sr.	560,850	261,310
Mallinckrodt, Edw. Jr.	158,890	21,040
Milliken, John T.	307,000	
Maffitt, Emily C.	50,410	58,460
Maffitt, Julia, estate	153,700	57,750
Maffitt, Mary I.	29,070	24,600
Pierce, H. Clay	150,000	50,000
Pierce, Mrs. Georgia	40,000	20,000
Priest, Henry S.	34,800	12,910
Walsh, Julia M.	82,490	114,500
Walsh, Julius S.	72,560	83,160
West, Thomas H.	38,970	25,280
Wildi, Louisa	125,650	101,470
Cohen, Leon J.	290,700	1,240

The large estates shown this year are:

Ames, Henry	$ 107,000
Busch, Adolphus	1,698,900
Kerens, Richard C.	100,000
Campbell, James	54,500
Liggett, John E.	36,420
McMillan, Eliza	100,000
McMillan, William	1,250,000
Madill, George A.	100,000
Mansur, Alvah	100,000
Rumsey, Lewis M.	105,000
Spink, C. C.	100,600

Public utility franchises were assessed as follows:

Cuppies Station Light, Heat and Power Co.	$ 500,000
Laclede Gas Light Co.	8,500,000
National Subway Co. of Mo.	50,000
Phoenix Light, Heat and Power Co.	500,000
St. Louis Pneumatic Tube Co.	20,000
St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Co.	50,000
Union Electric Light and Power Co.	4,000,000

The returns from banks, after deductions were made for real estate holdings and corporation stock, were $40,337,350, and for trust companies $21,219,730. These figures were much lower than last year, and this is attributed to the banks' large investments in war finances. For life insurance companies the total is $799,360, and for fire and other insurance companies $512,140.

The Assessor notified August A. Busch, president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, and his son, Adolphus Busch III, to make a personal property return, but both furnished certificates from the Assessor of St. Louis County that they had made their personalty returns in the county. The city Assessor believes they will at least be taxable on articles of their personal property in the Busch place dwellings, adjoining the brewery.

The Assessor said he intended to obtain the services of an expert to investigate personal property valuations, in cases where the valuations of owners differ from the Assessor's figures.

The Assessor has prepared a list for the Board of Education of school principals and teachers who claim exemption from taxation in St. Louis, on the ground that their legal residences are outside the city. Of the 2421 members of the teaching force, 773 made tax returns here.

30 DEAD, MANY INJURED IN EXPLOSION AT FRENCH FACTORY

PARIS, March 18 (By A. P.).—Two very violent explosions Friday in a factory at La Courneuve, north of Paris, caused the deaths of 30 persons and the injury of a large number, mostly slightly, according to an official announcement.

Gen. Dubail, the Military Governor of Paris, has instructed Capt. Lurcher, the Judge Advocate of the first courtmartial of Paris, to open an investigation of the accident.

American Red Cross and army ambulances were among the first at the scene of the explosion. A number of wounded were carried away in motor trucks of the American army. American soldiers approached to within a few hundred yards of the burning buildings and carried the injured across fields to vehicles.

An American army officer dressed wounds of a child cut by flying glass nearly a mile from the scene of the disaster. The child was one of several score in a school in which every window was shattered.

Firemen were unable to approach the burning factories nearer than 800 yards.

Survivors declare that the accident was due to a man dropping a box of percussion fuses which set off a box of grenades.

In every quarter of Paris windows were shattered and furniture overturned.

In a public school at Aubervillers there was a panic and four girls died from fright.

Nearly 1000 persons are shelterless as the result of the damage to their homes. The American Red Cross, co-operating with the prefecture of the Seine and the local authorities, is providing for them.

VENUS PENCILS—17 degrees that are ideal for your every purpose.—ADV.

Address of J. H. Hoeveler.

In a news article in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, about the seizure by Federal officials of some 10,000 copies of "The Finished Mystery," a book attributed to the late Pastor Russell, the address of J. H. Hoeveler, local secretary of the International Bible Students' Association, was given as 6122 Waterman avenue. This was an error. Hoeveler lives at 6126 Waterman avenue. Number 6122 is the home of Andrew J. Butler.

GERMANY TO SELL AMERICAN PROPERTY

Informs U. S. She Will Take Same Action as Is Contemplated by Congress.

LONDON, March 18 (By A. P.).—Spanish and Swiss Ambassadors at Berlin have been directed by the German Foreign Office to notify the American Government that Germany will proceed with measures against American property in Germany in the same proportion that action is taken against German property in the United States, Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent reports.

Hitherto, it is stated in the Berlin advices announcing this action, the German Government has restricted itself to measures "absolutely necessary to prevent enemy property in Germany being taken out of Germany during the war and thereby possibly benefiting Germany's enemies."

Most of American Property in Germany Is Standard Oil.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (By A. P.).—There is a hundred times as much German property in the United States as there is American property in Germany, according to estimates presented recently to the Senate Committee by A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian.

The greater part of American property in Germany is represented in Standard Oil interests. The German law now enables the German Government to do with American property exactly what Congress is asked to do with German property in America. The Senate has already passed legislation authorizing the alien enemy property custodian to sell the property holdings of great German organizations in the United States, so that they may not serve as the outposts of kultur after the war.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.—ADV.

Packing Inquiry in Kansas City.

CHICAGO, March 18 (By A. P.).—Francis J. Heney, general counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, in its investigation of the packing industry, departed for Kansas City, Mo., last night, where he will hold hearings for several days beginning Tuesday. The Kansas City hearings will take up the packers' activities in Kansas City, Fort Worth, St. Joseph, Mo., and Oklahoma City.

What greater joy than to have a POST-DISPATCH Lost ad restore some valuable keepsake that "you never expected to see again?" It is being done every day.

ANNIVERSARY BLUE BIRDS

Tuesday the Great Festive Day of Our

Forty-Fifth Anniversary Sale

Many Blue Birds in all departments of the store will add zest and happy savings to the great Anniversary Sale. Anniversary Blue Bird Day will be one of the biggest of the week.

Every Blue Bird offered is, as always, the newest Spring merchandise — and selected with the thought of the Easter period, bringing forward many needed articles for men, women and children for their Easter needs.

The opportunities for savings were never better. **We particularly mention ready-to-wear for women, misses and children—great quantities of beautiful apparel have been provided at exceedingly low prices. Gorgeous millinery finds a place in the sale—smart clothes for men and boys at Anniversary prices.**

Silks, Yard Goods, Bedding, Curtains and Housewares are considerably lower in many cases than today's wholesale price, and in every instance much lower than you can regularly buy them.

Look tomorrow for Blue Bird signs—look tomorrow for Anniversary cards—both will point the way to welcome savings.

Won't you carry your small packages when possible to relieve the congestion of our delivery during these sales. If you have charge accounts please bring your sticker books. Come every day. Watch daily announcements.

—1873— Nugent's —1918—

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

We Give Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

Penny & Gentles and

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

$15 New Spring Suits $10

Women's and Misses' jaunty Spring style Suits, ripple pleated or flare effects; belted and button trimmed, made of splendid grade of serge, in navy blue, Copen. and black; all sizes at **$10.**

$8.00 Coats

Women's and Misses' smart new Spring style Coats; variously trimmed and made of serge and two-tone plaids; all sizes, at..... **$5.98**

$10.00 Silk Dresses

Come in various models of taffeta silk and poplin, in pretty range of colors, at..... **$5.98**

Wash Goods

32c Percales, full standard, in silver gray; special, yard..... **20c**

12c Dress and Apron Ginghams; some are 36 inches wide; yard..... **25c**

45c Dress Silks; in all colors; yard wide; warranted half silk..... **39c**

$1.00 Shirting Silks; a full line of newest patterns; in Basement, yard.... **79c**

$2.98 Bedspreads

Hemmed; extra heavy and large; slightly imperfect, at..... **$1.79**

20c Sheeting

40-inch fine Unbleached Sea Island Cotton Sheeting; remnants; special, yard..... **15c**

20c Towels

Hemmed huck; size 18x36; seconds; damaged in laundry..... **10c**

$4 and $4.50 Low Shoes, $2.95

A special purchase of 1500 pairs of Women's $4.00 and $4.50 High and Low Shoes; patent, dull and kid leathers; high or low heels; the best values in the city,

$2.95 **$2.95**

Girls' $2 and $2.25 White Canvas English Lace Shoes; sizes 11½ to 2, **$1.69;** sizes 8½ to 11 ..... **$1.49**

Girls' $2.50 Patent and Dull Button Shoes; sizes 11½ to 2, **$1.95;** sizes 8½ to 11 ..... **$1.89**

Boys' Dependable Lace and Button Shoes; sizes 2½ to 5½, **$1.59;** sizes 9 to 13½ at..... **$1.39**

Women's $1.75 Dongola Kid House Slippers; Juliet and strap styles; all sizes **$1.39**

Little Fellows' Day

Etons and Tommy Tucker Suits, in brown, green, gray mixtures; also shepherd checks and all-wool serges, in a great variety of models; sizes 3 to 8, at **$2.50 & $5.45**

39c Corset Covers

Full blouse front yoke of embroidery; 39c value.... **25c**

$1.25 Nainsook Gowns; low, round neck, long and short sleeves; special at..... **98c**

98c Muslin Petticoats; embroidery flounce; knee length, at..... **69c**

Women's 59c Union Suits

Ribbed Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, lace knee, full cut and well made; 59c value; at..... **39c**

Women's $1.25 Union Suits — Ribbed Union Suits, superior quality; assorted styles, **98c**

Men's $1.25 Union Suits — Good quality, short sleeves, ankle length; excellent values, **98c**

Women's $1.00 Silk Hose — Full fashioned; good quality, per pair, **75c**

Gloves

Women's 2-clasp Silk Gloves; double finger tips, with heavy embroidered stitching; black and white, pair.... **$1.00**

2-clasp Milanese Silk Gloves, with Paris point stitching; black only; sizes 6 to 7½..... **59c**

Women's $2 Washable Kid Gloves in pearl gray with contrasting stitching; pair..... **$1.50**

39c Veiling

Newest black silk mesh Veilings, with fancy borders and dot designs..... **29c**

Women's Flat Purses

Big purchase under price; newest flat shape Pocketbooks, in seal, grain and other leather effects.. **25c**

Polished Black Ribbon

So much in demand for hat trimming; wide width; rich shining finish; yd.. **49c**

$1.69 to $1.95 Taffeta

All yard wide; rich, lustrous finish, in all leading Spring colors; Japan blues, Copen, "Belgian" Chinese blues, rose shades, new greens, pearl grays, battleship gray, new sand tans, navy, etc.; yard.... **$1.59**

98c Shepherd Checks — 42 inches wide; part wool; black and white Shepherd checks, plaids; per yard..... **69c**

$1.98 French Serge — Mill shipment of skirt and dress lengths; 42 inches wide; per yard..... **$1.39**

$3.50 to $4.00 Coatings

50 to 54 inches wide, in new Spring shades; French twills, gabardines, broadcloths; per yard..... **$2.98**

Curtain Material

15c Curtain Scrims, 36 inches wide; fancy borders; yard..... **10c**

42c Marquisettes, white and ecru; mercerized; fancy openwork borders; yard..... **25c**

36c Scotch Madras, cream ground with colored figures, for curtains and draperies; yard..... **39c**

85c Couch Cover lengths of heavy tapestry; several alike; each..... **29c**

65c Neponset

FLOOR COVERING

A high-grade Felt Linoleum; guaranteed to outwear cork; made with a highly polished back and is absolutely waterproof; large variety of beautiful patterns; cut from roll; square yard.. **45c**

50c Felt Linoleum

Extra heavy grade Felt Linoleum; comes two yards wide; choice patterns; Tuesday, square yard..... **39c**

GERMAN DEATH RATE INCREASES RAPIDLY WITH FOOD SHORTAGE

Continued From Preceding Page.

science inclined to attribute both connected phenomena to the lack of fats in the diet of the masses of Germany's potential mothers.

The increasing "delusion of pregnancy" and the falling birth rate are both characterized by interested specialists as alarming. I have been able to obtain the following authentic figures that enable one to trace approximately the sharply falling birth-rate curve:

The decrease in the number of living born children in Germany in January, 1915, was only 1 per cent, as compared with January, 1914. In April, 1915, the birth rate had fallen 6 per cent, as against April, 1914. January, 1916, however, shows a sensational decline of 34.7 per cent over January, 1915, the rapidity of the fall being further indicated by the fact that in April, 1916, the decrease was 38 per cent, as compared with April, 1915.

The decline of the birth rate looks even more startling when one compares 1917 with the peace half of 1914. The number of live born was 42.6 per cent less in January, 1917, than in January, 1914, and the birth rate dropped 44.8 per cent in April, 1917, as against April, 1914. These falling birth rate percentages are based on the infant mortality statistics of towns and cities of 15,000 and more inhabitants, and do not take into consideration the small towns and the open country, where more favorable health conditions prevail and where in consequence the birth rate drop may be a few per cent less.

Babies Well Provided for.

The effect of scant food ratitons on infants is a great questtion in Germany today. Complaints that the present legal rations, including additions allowed by law, are inadequate, are loud and frequent from expectant mothers and nursing mothers of the working classes, but the best concensus of opinion is that these complaints are absolutely unfounded. The food regulations provide nursing mothers certain additional food allowances calculated and fixed by scientists and guaranteed by these authorities to be entirely adequate to enable mothers to nurse their infants.

Even during the pinch of the fourth war winter, nursing mothers receive, in addition to their regular rations, an additional allowance of at least seven ounces of pure wheat flour weekly, at least one pound of oatmeal per month, three-quarters of a quart of milk and one and a half ounces of beet sugar daily. German war science calculating that 2800 calories daily are the minimum required to enable a mother to nurse her infant.

This is one of the few really bright spots in Germany's food position. The special and ample provision made for mothers and infants, when rationing was first introduced, has borne fruit in a slight decline in infant mortality. Once born, German war babies get a fair start in life, thanks to the paternal care of the state. Of Germans of all ages, the nursing infant class is said to be the best off; nor does the new-born war babe show any diminution of vitality as compared with the peace time new-born. The following figures trace the slightly descending infant mortality curve during the war. As typical, may be taken the month of April. Out of 100 living born there died during the first year, 12.4 in April, 1914; 12.6 in April, 1915; 13.5 in April, 1916, and 12.1 in April, 1917.

In sharp contrast to the favorable condition of mothers and infants is the sorry state of the older children. These show the effect of scant rations as does no other age class of Germans. It is probable that the experiment successfully tried last summer of sending city children into the food provinces will be carried through this year on a wholesale scale, and that hundreds of thousands of city children will be sent out on the land.

The Scramble for Food.

There is no such thing as a democracy of food in Germany except in theory. Practically all men are not free and equal nor equally rationbound. Human nature and the old law of supply and demand, though hamstrung and bound around with several thousand red-tape food regulations, still has a kick left in it, and money still talks its old persuasive rhetoric in Germany. There are, accordingly, no heroics about the rich going without fancy food, and plenty of it, in order that the deserving poor may have more. There is, in fact, no such thing as voluntary rationing. War food conditions have engendered a certain honest primitiveness in contemporary Germans; a back-to-the-instinct-of-self-preservation spirit. It is not considered bad form or poor patriotism, except by some of the cranks who get left in the shuffle, it is the rule rather, for every one to scramble for all the food the law allows him and as much more as he can lay hands on and pay for.

There is consequently a constant merry food tug of war for the prize of Germany's small marginal surplus, a kind of incessant battle royal between the various social classes and interests, both individually and collectively, to get next to and cling to the surplus food trough, accompanied by a chorus of mutual abuse and recrimination through the medium of the party press.

Best fed and well fed are the military, the so-called "Self Providers" (including large land owners and peasants), the idle rich, the war profiteers, well-to-do business and professional classes, favored groups of specially petted and pampered ammunition and other war industries workers, and villagers and townspeople in the fat food producing provinces. If you must be a German you will make no mistake to get into any one of these categories, and there is little to choose between them in a food way. Poorest fed and underfed are those middle classes whose peacetime prosperity has been ruined, whose purchasing pow-

Continued on Next Page.

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

He's got a box of Murads in his old kit bag.

See him smile—smile—smile.

Judge for yourself—

S. Anargyros

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Men Earning $2000 a Year

and upward often rely on their ability to keep on earning as much. Such men suffer the most when declining earning power forces unusual economy on them.

Regular saving is not alone for working men, but for every man who would insure the continuance of his present mode of living.

You ought to save 10 per cent of your income. Are you doing it?

If not — open your Mercantile Savings Account today. $1 will do to start.

Mercantile Trust Company

(Member Federal Reserve System—U. S. Government Supervision)

Eighth and Locust—to St. Charles

Want to Feel Just Right?

Take an NR Tonight

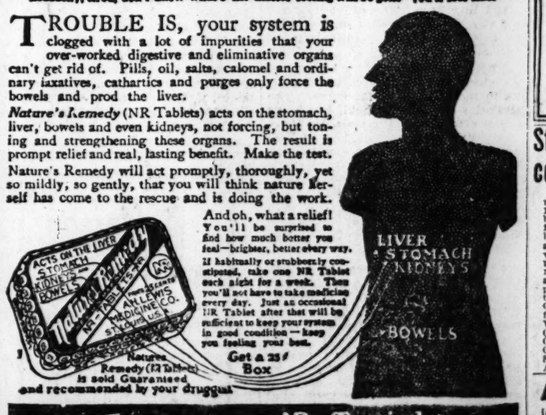
JUST TRY IT AND SEE how much better you feel in the morning. That "logy," headachy, tired, don't-know-what's-the-matter feeling will be gone—you'll feel fine.

TROUBLE IS, your system is clogged with a lot of impurities that your over-worked digestive and eliminative organs can't get rid of. Pills, oil, salts, calomel and ordinary laxatives, cathartics and purges only force the bowels and prod the liver.

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) acts on the stomach, liver, bowels and even kidneys, not forcing, but toning and strengthening these organs. The result is prompt relief and real, lasting benefit. Make the test.

Nature's Remedy will act promptly, thoroughly, yet so mildly, so gently, that you will think nature herself has come to the rescue and is doing the work.

And oh, what a relief! You'll be surprised to find how much better you feel—brighter, better every way. If habitually or stubbornly constipated, take one NR Tablet each night for a week. Then you'll not have to take medicine every day. Just an occasional NR Tablet after that will be sufficient to keep your system in good condition—keep you feeling your best.



Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is sold Guaranteed and recommended by your druggist

Get a 25¢ Box

NR Tonight — Tomorrow Feel Right

Get a 25¢ Box

Nadine Face Powder

(In Green Boxes Only)

Keeps The Complexion Beautiful

Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White.

Sold by Leading Toilet Counters or Mail

National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

St. Louis Housewife Becomes New Woman

"All of our best doctors had given me up. I was unable to leave my bed for 16 weeks and was yellow as a pumpkin, besides the terrible stomach pains I suffered. Our druggist advised my husband to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it has saved my life. I am a new woman now. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince, or money refunded. Judge & Dolph's 3 Stores, Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Ender's Drug Co., Fuller Drug Co., Cloughly & Koppenbrink, Cloughly Bros., Cloughly-Hasler, Cloughly-Bragaw Drug Stores, Victor Drug Co., in Wellston.—ADVERTISEMENT.

A BAD COUGH

is risky to neglect. Take it in hand, and safeguard your health by promptly taking

PISO'S

THE STROUD PIANO

It is a piano that world-famous musicians have enthusiastically indorsed. Still it is moderate in price. It is made and guaranteed by the world's largest musical instrument makers. Convenient terms.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY
1004 OLIVE STREET AEOLIAN HALL
Steinway & Sons' Exclusive Representative

Loans That Are Easy to Repay

THE MORRIS PLAN

You can borrow here without embarrassment or delay. We loan amounts from $10 upwards at 7% interest per annum to any employed person of good character, to professional men and women and business men. The only security necessary is the endorsement of two relatives or friends who guarantee that you will repay the loan.

Money is easily repaid under the "Morris Plan." You pay us at the rate of $1 a week for 50 weeks on each $50 borrowed. Ask for free booklet.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO., 714 Chestnut St.

Takes Coffee's Place

INSTANT POSTUM

DELICIOUS FLAVOR

Needs little sugar—No boiling—Economical.

St. Louis Detroit Cincinnati Kansas City

Kline's

606-608 Washington, Thru to Sixth

Easter Stocks Are Complete!

Hundreds of Decidedly Smart

Moderately Priced Coats

$15 $19.75 $25

There is an individuality about these moderately priced coats not often found at these pricings. Gabardine coats with smartly tailored lines, serge coats with unusual pockets and belts, coats of Burella, covert and wool velour in Spring grays, tans, greens, blues, as well as checks and black.

Choose Your Easter Suit

$25 $30 $35

While new suits are arriving daily by express, it is the part of wisdom to choose your Easter Suit NOW, when assortments are at their best and while there is plenty of time to make any alterations that may be necessary. There are Fashions, Fabrics and Colors to please every individual taste.

GERMAN DEATH RATE INCREASES RAPIDLY WITH FOOD SHORTAGE

Continued From Preceding Page.

broken, by the war; small merchants, tradesmen and shopkeepers, small officials, teachers, clerks and, in general, all those forced to live on fixed salaries or incomes, which have remained stationary while the cost of living has been doubling; further the masses of industrial laborers and metropolitan workers, not specially provided for under the favored categories of heavy and heaviest workers; and lastly the war widows and wives and families of soldiers in the field, forced to exist mainly on their pittances of a pension or State allowance. Among these, too, there is little to choose from; theirs is the minimum ration and the constant struggle to buy even the small quantities of foods which the State guarantees them.

The Soldier Cared For.

Germany's 8,000,000 odd men under arms, including old Landsturm and young recruits, constitute a specially favored food class. The front soldier's diet is still considered good and ample; both quantitatively and qualitatively his food position is far superior to that of the common run of civilian. He gets from two to three times as much food; more daily bread, more daily potatoes, meat six times a week, more real sugar, more and better marmalade, more butter and other fats, and above all, an allowance of such rarities as cheese, rice, tea and other imported foods reserved almost entirely for the army.

For all practical purposes, the rich and the well-to-do also constitute a privileged food class, thanks to the extensive and illegal clandestine traffic in every thinkable kind of food commodity. It is literally true that money can still buy everything in Germany today. And if you don't care how you spend your money, and have the right connections, one can get all the meat one wants, including the rarity pork, plenty of flour, potatoes and other rationed foods. There is no necessity for holding oneself to small rations, if one has the purchasing power to command the underground food channels. But even keeping well within the law, the well-to-do can still be amply well fed, supplementing their meat rations for instance, with fancy poultry and game which are not rationed but far above the reach of the masses.

The ammunition workers constitute the last privileged food class, and their standard of living compares not unfavorably with that of the idle rich and the junkers. The contradictory character of the reports regarding food conditions among Germany's working population is due frequently to failure to differentiate sharply between the ordinary laborers, who get only the legal minimum rations; the so-called "heavy workers," who receive additional rations, making them about 50 per cent better off than the ordinary workingman, and the most favored class, the so-called "heaviest workers."

While there is a reasonable doubt whether even the additional rations enjoyed by the "heavy workers" are adequate, and no doubt whatever that the regular rations received by the ordinary workingman are not adequate, the favored "heaviest" class are literally living on the fat of the land, and much of its cheese, milk, pork, coffee, beet sugar and other rarities. Owing to the intense competition among the mushroom-like fast growing war industries, particularly since the Hindenburg program went into effect, to attract and then hold these rarae aves—"heaviest" ammunition workers, ablebodied men, freed from military service, the latter have been able virtually to dictate their own food terms on which they are willing to work.

"Heavy Munition" Workers Live Well

The strongest attraction the war industries can offer to obtain new help and hold their old is plenty of food of the highest class and greatest variety, and the large and powerful war enterprises have in consequence installed separate food departments, carrying immense stocks on hand and selling extra foods to the ammunition workers at cost price and in many cases below cost price, in order to make work attractive. These "heaviest" boys, by a singular turn of fortune's wheel placed in a novel position of being petted and pampered by capital, are living today on a high food plane they never dreamed of in peace time. Their lucky lot must not, however, be confounded with the drab and lean existence of the masses of German workingmen, particularly in the large cities and the densely populated industrial sections.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.

"MARY'S ANKLE" A ROLLICKING FARCE DESPITE OLD THEME

Company at Jefferson Effective As Mirth-Makers in May Tully's Production.

A quick-moving, rollicking and laugh-compelling farce is "Mary's Ankle," which opened at the Jefferson last night, and this despite the fact that its action turns on two frayed, if not actually threadbare, themes—the efforts of three impecunious boarders to raise money and the coincidence of a real person turning up to fit in with a supposedly fictitious name and address. Yet May Tully, the author of this farce, may claim originality on one score. Even Broadhurst, most facile of farceurs, never thought of pawning the boarding house parrot, or of having a fascinating Red Cross tag girl breeze in after the deed had been accomplished and take the money away from the plotters.

Less original, but still mirth-provoking, is the idea of having the penniless doctor-boarder invent new diseases for the landlady, so that her indebtedness to him for treatment will offset his board bill. Even this expedient fails to keep the financial pot boiling and necessity prompts a master stroke. Announcements of the marriage of the young doctor are sent out as a lure for pawnable wedding presents. The bride is described as having been "Miss Jane Smith, daughter of John Smith, Main street, Elizabeth, N. J."

Complications follow fast when a young woman injured in an automobile accident is brought into the doctor's boarding house office and turns out to be not only the Red Cross tag girl, but the identical Mary Jane Smith described in the fictitious wedding announcement. To add another twist the young doctor's rich uncle, who has received one of the announcements, drops in to see the "bride" on his way to Bermuda. She thinks he is crazy and humors him and he generously announces that for a wedding present he will take them with him. There is consternation when he returns after a visit to the booking office and announces that he has engaged the bridal stateroom for them.

The last of the three acts is laid on the steamer deck just before the ship sails and calls for brisk action in clearing up the tangle before the anchor is weighed. There is a beautiful scenic effect in the apparent movement of the ship past the New York skyline as the voyage begins.

In balance and fitness the cast is exceptionally good. Alma Belwin as Mary, Zelda Sears as the languishing landlady, and Mae Melville as Clementine, the landlady's daughter, are up to the best of farce comedy standards. Walter Jones as the rich uncle and James Spottswood, Leo Donnelly and T. W. Gibson as the poverty-stricken boarders are mirth makers of first magnitude. Nor should a word of praise be withheld from Edward Martyn for his characterization of the steward on the Bermuda boat.

Last Chance for Free Trial

The Eden LINE Electric Washing Machine

Don't delay. Send coupon today or telephone. Be sure to get your FREE TRIAL of the great EDEN Electric Washer.

THIS SPECIAL

Offer Expires Mar. 30

It will not cost you one penny and there is *no obligation to buy.* We bear all expense and pay all delivery charges. We accomplish our purpose when you find out *by actual experience* what remarkable savings the EDEN ELECTRIC makes right in your own home. You will plan to own one the sooner.

We want you to use the machine as though it were your own—subject it to every test you can think of. Get together a bigger, harder washing than you ever did before. Use no wash boiler. Don't rub a single piece on the wash board—not even neckbands or other especially soiled portions. Include laces and delicate pieces that you never risk in a washing. Hunt up what you would call real hard pieces—greasy overalls, heavy blankets and quilts, small floor rugs. It will wash all perfectly clean and sweet, without labor, and without injury or wear.

We Shall Not Urge You to Buy

There is no obligation to buy. When you have finished your free trial, we shall send for the machine. But, if you should decide you simply cannot get along without the EDEN Electric, then you may keep it and pay down as your

First Payment, Only $5.00

the balance you can pay in small payments (30 days between each payment)—actually just a matter of applying for awhile the very money the EDEN *saves for you* right from the start.

SEND COUPON TODAY
Or Call Olive 5631, Central 387
Simply say you saw our advertisement and want the details.
Domestic Electric Co., 953 Century Bldg.
Mfd. by Broksw-Eden Mfg. Co. Alton, Ill.

Free Trial Coupon
Domestic Electric Co.
953 Century Bldg.
Gentlemen:—Please send me an Eden Electric Washing and Wringing Machine for FREE TRIAL use, without any expense to me, and send particulars regarding easy-payment plan, should I desire to purchase.
Name.....
Address.....
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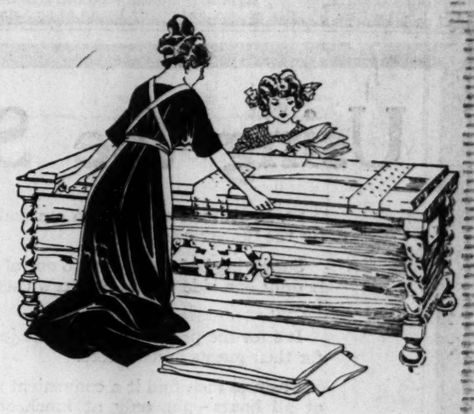
SOLD BY
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, The Electric Co., Webster Groves, Clayton, Maplewood, Wellston, Luxemburg; Frank Adam Electric Co., Morton Electric Co., East St. Louis Light and Power Co., Remmert Co., Wittker Hardware and Supply Co., Steinmeyer Co.



A Moth *Hates* the Smell of Cedar

Just as the Flame has always drawn the Moth—the Cedar Chest has always chased him away.

Our great grandmothers knew this, and gloried in Cedar Chests in the good old thrifty days when *everybody* wore hand-knitted wool socks in the Winter and bombazine dresses were "turned several times."

These be days when thrift is the watch word and we haven't a mouthful to waste on the MOTH—above all.

Our Cedar Chests at $7.50 are by no means small—but they haven't the strappings of riveted copper. Larger and more elaborate ones go gradually upwards to $27.50.

Cedar-lined boxes, variously finished—ivory-enamel, mahogany, walnut, etc., may be had to harmonize with any furnishings.

Trorlicht-Duncker

Locust at Twelfth

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

Tuesday - Economy Day

TUESDAY economies are a great ally of thrift. They present exceptional bargain chances that are chosen for Tuesday's selling only.

This is your invitation to share tomorrow in a great one-day thrift event--a bargain feast of an extraordinary nature has been prepared.

THE offerings come from practically every section of the store. The tickets labeled "Economy Day," are sign-posts that direct the way to extraordinary savings.

The newest and most desirable Spring goods are offered, and women planning their Spring wardrobe, will find chances a-plenty to do so at a minimum cost.

A Main Floor Sale of—

200 Beautiful Sample Dresses

Of Silk and Serge—Special at $9.90

THERE are many models of taffeta, crepe de chine, satin and all-wool serge, in the popular shades of green, taupe, Burgundy, gray, navy, Copenhagen and black. Every garment is an exceedingly good value at the price, and there are sizes from 16 years to 44-inch bust measurement.
(Sixth Street Aisle Way—Main Floor.)

Easter Cards
Splendid variety of pretty sentiments and decorations.
(Second Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Thrift Stamps
are a vital factor in winning the war. Buy your share and more.
(Main Floor.)

The Rev. John Butler Dies.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 18 (By A. P.).—The Rev. John Butler, head of the foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mexico, and widely known as an author and preacher, is dead in Mexico City. He devoted nearly 44 years to uninterrupted missionary work in Mexico.

Using the Statler

St. Louis men and women are finding new uses for the Statler every day.

Supplying bed and board to out-of-town visitors is only one side of the Statler's usefulness to St. Louis.

It's for the people here at home just as truly as for their guests and visitors.

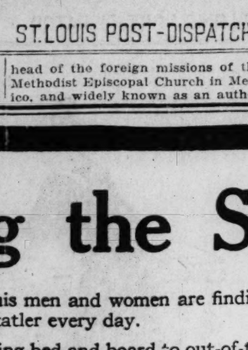
Business men find it a convenient meeting-place at all hours—not only at luncheon and dinner time. They have learned that rooms are at their disposal for meetings which aren't to be interrupted by the telephones and office boys and distractions of their own offices.

Women like its facilities for entertaining—as simply or as elaborately as they please, but with the worry and trouble of home-entertaining all left out. They like the afternoon teas, too—so grateful after a tiresome shopping trip.

Everybody appreciates the good restaurant-service, and the informal good-times of the Supper Dances.

Hotel Statler is trying its hardest to please St. Louis people—in every way. It's here to be of use to you, and you're invited to feel that this is *your hotel*, and that whenever you're here it's the first business of all of us—from the Manager down—to see that you're pleased.

HOTEL STATLER



20 AMERICANS GET FRENCH WAR CROSSES

Soldiers in Luneville Sector Again Honored for Conduct in Battle.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, March 15 (By A. P.).—American soldiers serving in the sector east of Luneville have again been honored by the French Government for heroic conduct on the field of battle. War crosses have been conferred upon them. Among those thus decorated were:

Private Elmer McDonough of Kellogg, Minn., attached to a certain battery of field artillery, who "fulfilled his mission carrying dispatches through a heavy fire and fell gloriously at his post of combat."

Sergt. Raymond Quinlan, St. Paul, Minn.; Privates Emile F. Kraft, St. Paul; Charles Danielson, Storm Lake, Io.; Charles McLaughlin of Hutchinson, Minn.; Walter Smith of Hutchinson, Minn.; Harvey A. McPeak, Renwick, Io.; Floyd R. Leseman, Prescott, Wis.; Nicholas McCaughren, St. Paul.; John A. Bedener, New Prague, Minn.; "soldiers of fine energy, having given proof since their entry into the line of great courage under fire wounded at their posts of combat."

Infantry units—Corporal Homer Whited, Bessemer, Ala., "struck down an enemy who attempted to kill him after making to surrender." Private Amos Teske, Coal Valley, Ala., "courageous and well disciplined soldier who aided the French on patrol to capture two prisoners."

Corporal Lewis A. Simon, El Reno, Ok., and Private A. Selix, Unionville, Io., "showed coolness and courage of war-hardened veterans; seriously wounded in repulsing attack."

Trench mortar unit—Sergt. Charles W. Stout of Baltimore, "continued to fire his gun, directing men under heavy fire."

Corporal Russel A. Farnall of Swarthmore, "seriously wounded but remained at his post of combat."

Private James E. Potts, Baltimore, "mortally wounded while serving his piece under heavy fire."

Corporals Joseph N. Walker, Baltimore, and Thomas W. Sporner, Baltimore, "continued to fire their piece under violent bombardment."

Charles S. Gerdun of Iowa, the first man wounded in this sector, also received the Cross of War.

Corp. Farnall Was Swarthmore College Athletic Star.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18 (By A. P.).—Corp. Russell A. Farnall of Swarthmore, Pa., mentioned in dispatches from the American front in France as among those who received war crosses, is well known in athletic circles in this section. He was a member of the Swarthmore College baseball and football teams. He left college last April to enlist in the army.

Watches and Diamonds on credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

MORE THAN 100 MEN ARRESTED IN SUNDAY RAIDS BY POLICE

Frank Strnad, Convicted Recently of Violating the Espionage Law, Among Those Taken.

More than 100 men were arrested yesterday in lid raids. In a room behind the saloon of Frank Strnad, 1529 Menard street, who a week ago was convicted of violating the espionage law, the police found seven men playing cards. A door leading to the saloon was open and the police say there was evidence of liquor having been served. Strnad was present. He and the card players were arrested.

At the headquarters of the Bohemian Benevolent Society in National Hall, 1701 Allen avenue, the police found nine men drinking beer. Peter Frank, custodian, said the club was run on the locker system. The police say that the club has a membership of 500 and only 16 lockers.

Other places raided were the Bantam Pleasure Club, 2225 Lemp avenue; a social club at 1819 South Ninth street; the saloon of Richard Guenther, 1300 South Ninth street; Rilling's Hotel, Seventh and Walnut street; Croatian Club, 1441 Chouteau avenue; saloon of Patrick F. Flanagan, 2900 Morgan street; a rooming house at 1007 North Twenty-third street; Cottage Club, 2205 De Kalb street, and the saloon of Jacob Haberman, 2507 North Spring avenue.

A Child 2 or 3 Years Old

requires something stronger than the sweet liquid laxatives now on the market which are prepared especially for infants.

LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN fills this long-felt want. It acts on the liver and regulates the bowels without griping or disturbing the stomach. A Liquid Digestive Laxative, pleasant to take. 50c per bottle. Good for the child, good for the Mother, good for the Household.—ADV.

SUCCESSOR FOR BARON LOWEN

STOCKHOLM, March 18 (By A. P.).—C. F. Hultgren, a departmental head in the Foreign Office, has been appointed Minister to Argentina and Chile in succession to Baron Lowen, who has been recalled at his own request.

Baron Lowen's resignation was announced some time ago, although not officially confirmed, following his associations with Count von Luxburg dismissed German Minister to Argentina, who sent through the Swedish Legation at Buenos Aires, messages to the German Foreign Office in which, among other things he advised the "sinking without trace" of Argentinian vessels.

Any Watch you want on credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

Right in Tune With the Spirit of Spring

This Elegant Walk-Over Boot, in Ivory Kid, Has Proven Such a Popular Seller That We Feel Obliged to Continue the Special Price of

$9.00

Full, covered Louis heels; lace—a model that instantly appeals to the woman of style and refinement! The Ivory tone is the latest vogue in boot colors. Highest quality at a price that represents bona fide saving.

Walk-Over Shoe Stores

TWO STORES

612 Olive Street 515 N. 6th Street

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED!

"Does Everything but Hang the Clothes."

Steinmeyer's Perfection Washer

Here is an electric washer which not only does all of the washing and wringing, but also does away with all lifting of water. In this machine it is not only possible to drain the washtub, but also the rinse and blueing tubs.

A Complete Laundry

NEW DEMONSTRATING PARLOR

For the convenience of those living in North and South St. Louis and the West End district we have opened a DEMONSTRATING PARLOR at 322 North Grand avenue (Grand and Olive), where this wonderful washer can be seen in actual operation. Stop in and see the most perfect washing machine on the market.

We Repair All Makes of Water-Power Washing Machines.

MAIN STORE

1104 PINE ST. Kin., Cent. 675. **Steinmeyer Wash. Mach. Co.** Bell, Olive 673. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Creamo CREAMAID'

Blanton Creamo gives both quality and economy. It is not possible to produce a better butterine than Creamo ---churned in pasteurized cream. So insist upon getting Creamo---the inferior butterines are practically the same price.

The best dealer in your neighborhood has the Creamo Agency. If you don't know him, phone Main 4345—Central 2058, or write the Blanton Company, 2d and Spruce.

Always Sold in This Germ and Dust-Proof Package

OH! THAT AWFUL BACKACHE IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

An unhealthy body, and the unhappiness and misery which follow, may be prevented by ordinary judgment and care. Keep your stomach and kidneys in shape and you will have good health. The kidneys' work is to throw off the poisonous matters which enter the body. If they perform this work regularly and automatically the other organs will take care of themselves.

Diseased conditions of the bladder or kidneys are indicated by nervousness, sleeplessness, that tired, wornout feeling, dizziness, nausea, backache, lumbago, rheumatism and pain in the lower abdomen. All these are nature's signals to warn you of diseased kidneys or bladder, which may lead to fatal Bright's disease.

Don't wait until the danger is upon you. Go to your druggist at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are made of the pure, original imported Haarlem Oil, the kind your great-grandfather used. About two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Money refunded if they do not help you. But remember to ask for the imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages. ADVERTISEMENT.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

"Now our Piano is no longer silent!"

Our daughter, whose music we loved so much, now has a home of her own, and plays for her husband and children. The piano—all we have left of her music, stands in its accustomed place, but closed and silent.

This is the story of many a home which was once enlivened with music, without which it is never quite the same, for the days pass strangely incomplete, lacking the song at the twilight hour, and the little concert of favorite pieces heard while sitting at the cheerful fireside.

But the happy hours may be made to return for there is magic abroad, and the wonder worker is the

AMPICO

Yes, it is a piano, a grand or upright, as you will and *with it goes the pianist to play it for you!*

Not one but many, the greatest names in the pianistic world, Busoni, Godowsky, Ornstein, Dumesnil and many others to play the great classic masterpieces; temperamental artists to play your favorite songs and old time music, the sort that goes with twilight and the fireside, awakening memories, re-creating happy hours and bringing joy with every measure.

The touch of a button performs the miracle and opens the door to the train of pianists who are waiting to give you their best through the medium of this wonderful instrument.

Come and hear it, but prepare to be surprised and delighted for what we have told you is only half the story of the Ampico.

Liberal exchanges may be made

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Piano Salon, Sixth Floor.

Chickering

Tuesday **Garland's** *Tomorrow*

Women's Smart Spring Coats

$25 $29.50 $39.50 $49.50

Stunning straight-line and full sweep belted models, youthful and delightfully individual. Fashioned of Tricotine, Silvertone, Wool Velour and Gabardine in all the most fashionable colors, such as

Nile Green, Monaco Blue, Sand, Dark Fawn, Shannon Rose, Navy Blue and Black

lined in color to match, or with contrasting color Peau de Cygne; some half lined. All exceptional values.

New Spring Coats

Special for Tuesday,

$10.00

You'll wonder, when you see these Coats, how it is possible to produce such Coats to sell under **$15.00** or **$20.00**. Clever styles, smart lines, developed in gabardine, serge, wales and wool poplin, mixtures and checks.

Dresses—Very Special at $16.90

Taffeta---Crepe de Chine---Serge---Combinations

One of New York's leading dressmakers made up these stunning frocks in the balance of his materials that were used to develop frocks regularly retailing at $25, $30 and to $35. There are over a dozen models in the collection, the very newest for Spring, some beautifully trimmed with soutache and hand-embroidery.

We have added to the assortment 100 Dresses from regular stock that were marked $22.50, $25 and $29.50

All sizes from 34 to 44 in the lot, but possibly not in each model. Colors: Navy Blue, Rose, Tan, Pearl Gray, Copenhagen Blue and Black. A color and style for all daytime wear—every dress portraying style features usually seen only in Dresses of much higher cost.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

Wage Earners, What of Your Children?

Shall your little ones lack even the least of the advantages that other children enjoy, especially if their having or not having them rests entirely with you?

St. Louis Offers You and Your Family More Downright Opportunities Than You Perhaps Realize. Consider Them Well!

THE boy and girl of Today are the man and woman of Tomorrow. Days of childhood, devoid of educational privileges, of healthful pleasures, of sunlight and fresh air, tell a tale of suffering later on. ***St. Louis is an ideal city for youngsters!*** Here you find a host of advantages your kiddies could not have elsewhere. Such schools! Such libraries! Such museums! Such parks and playgrounds! None finer will you run across, the country over; so stay in St. Louis for the children's sake! ***You'll lose nothing in the staying.*** Rather, there's a big place for you at a wage that makes staying worth your while!

St. Louis Is an Ideal City for Your Youngsters!

St. Louis' School System

Schools, employing 2330 teachers, are a recognized model; visited annually by international missions seeking the latest in methods and architecture———Has 127 kindergarten, grade and high schools———Every school child in St. Louis gets 30 cubic feet of air every minute, and every seven minutes the atmosphere in the entire room is changed———The air furnished St. Louis school children is actually washed and dried before being supplied to them, insuring the best of health———Dr. C. H. Judd, of Chicago University, one of the nation's foremost educators and head of a commission that made an investigation of American schools in 1917, stated in his report that St. Louis' schools ranked highest.

St. Louis' Homes

Living is made attractive in St. Louis———The restrictions of a metropolis are not found here———No congested tenement districts, common to large cities———The St. Louis working man's home has the great outdoor on four sides of it—the building code requires 3 feet of space between all houses, thus insuring the streak of sunshine that means health———Out of the last one thousand houses built, 327 were built for the owner's occupancy———Wage earners can reach a district of happy, detached homes 35 to 40 minutes from the downtown district———On the west beyond the city, as far as 20 miles, are beautiful suburban villages, linked to the city by train and trolley lines———The Cleveland real estate board has appealed to the business men to erect 10,000 homes to rent under $30.00 per month———St. Louis has an abundance of such homes———A survey of living conditions just completed by the Chamber of Commerce for the Railroad Wage Commission shows that in the matter of house rents, St. Louis is exceedingly low. Ninety-eight cases investigated of houses averaging six rooms show that forty-one of them are renting for less in 1917 than they did in 1915; three of them are higher than in 1915, and the others remain the same.

St. Louis' Public Libraries

Central Library and six branches———64 Delivery Stations———141 Deposit Collection Branches in Schools, Clubs, etc.———Total value of library property 2 million dollars———Book valuation $00,000 dollars———Library buildings 3 million dollars———Central Library, located in heart of downtown district, cost 1,500,000 dollars, stands seventh in list of world's famous libraries———Reference room shelves for 10,000 books———Floor space of Central 127,120 square feet, exclusive of court yards———Leads the list of libraries famous for their facilities in solving and answering queries pertaining to scientific research work, including natural and applied sciences———Central Library and branches offer meeting places for community center organization and for educational societies and Americanization workers.

St. Louis' Parks and Playgrounds

2 Golf Links———100 Baseball Diamonds———70 Tennis Courts———3 Outdoor Swimming Pools (one of them the largest artificial swimming pool in the world)———4 Public Baths———3 Large Lakes for Boating———21 Municipal Playgrounds———Over 2,481,655 children used playgrounds annually———Zoological collection of 462 birds and animals———Municipal Theater, seating 9300———462,800 attend Park Band Concerts annually———70 pieces of Municipal park property, 2787 acres———30 miles of drives———St. Louis is sixth in park acreage———St. Louis provides a park acre for every 202 persons; Los Angeles has 217 persons to a park acre, Boston 205, Baltimore 207———33,550 lights in parks———Night Tennis Courts———Annual Play Day.

Statistics Prepared by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce

Business in St. Louis Is Booming, and the Cost of Living Is Lower Than Any Other Big City---Why Move and Lose?

Everywhere, in the bustling business life of St. Louis, there's a growing demand for ***more*** men---***more*** women Don't act in haste; you're pretty sure to repent at leisure. Prosperity's golden reign is here---here to stay! ***The Great Mississippi Valley is a chosen spot.*** Right now you have doubled reasons for keeping your family in St. Louis. Right now, as before, and in the future, ***"St. Louis IS a good place to live in, to work in, to play in!"*** Why "pull up stakes" now, of all times? Ask yourself: ***"What of my children?"*** Then, you ***WILL*** stay!

This page is donated by a progressive group of St. Louis business institutions in the interest of you and yours and a greater St. Louis for all St. Louisans

Copyright, 1918

ROMAN L. BISKUP.

Tailor to American gentlemen who demand that even the least of those details which go to make exclusive clothes must be best. Born in Poland, where he received his education. For fourteen years head cutter and manager with the late B. H. Brownell Merchant Tailor Co., elected vice president in 1893. In 1900 established his present business. Appointed chairman of Practical Work for the Merchant Tailors' Convention held at the Planters Hotel, February, 1916.

Elected and served as president of the Merchant Tailors' and Cutters' Association. Member of National Merchant Tailors, Elks, Railway Club, Million Population Club, Citizens' City Plan Club, Red Cross, Mercantile Club.

Croonberg's "Gazette of Fashions" characterized Roman L. Biskup thus: "Brimful of technical knowledge, ripened through the hard but certain process of experience, flavored by an abundance of artistic taste, and served with pride and high ideals."

—ADV.

Quick sales in machinery discards are made through Post-Dispatch Want-s.

LOCATES MOTHER BY WANT AD

Soldier Son Sought Information Through Post-Dispatch "Personal."

Through a small ad in the "Personal" column of the Post-Dispatch Sunday, March 9, Sergt. Edward Stokes, Quartermaster's Corps, Camp Stanley, Tex., has found his mother, Mrs. Anna Perkins, who is living on a farm near Lexington, Ky., and of whom he had had no word in six years.

Sergt. Stokes' ad asked for information about "Mrs. J. W. Stokes, had remarried and moved to Kenferson avenue in 1912." Mrs. Stokes had remarried an dmoved to Kentucky, but the Post-Dispatch was read by her there. She wrote asking to be put in touch with her son, who, she said, she had long believed to be dead. Sergt. Stokes was informed where he could reach his mother.

FORMER MAYOR OF ALTON DIES

Lucas Pfeiffenberger, 84, Expires of Heart Disease in His Home.

Lucas Pfeiffenberger, 84 years old, former Mayor of Alton for four terms, died suddenly yesterday morning, in the bathroom of his home, from heart disease and the effects of a fall down the stairs several days ago. He was an architect, chairman of the board of directors of the City National Bank, and had been president of the Piasa Building and Loan Association for 28 years. The funeral will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

A widow and three sons, George D., East St. Louis architect; John M. and Dr. Mather Pfeiffenberger, survive.

Loftis Bros. & Co. will trust you for a Diamond or Watch. 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st. —ADV.

"Father John's Medicine Is Good for the Children's Coughs and Colds"

A Mother's Grateful Praise of This Old Fashioned Family Remedy.

In a recent letter the mother of these four healthy children says, "I have been using Father John's Medicine for the last five years and find it an excellent medicine for the children's coughs and colds. If any of my four children have a cold or cough I immediately give them Father John's Medicine and within a few days they are relieved. I have recommended Father John's to many of my friends and I would not be without it. (Signed) Mrs. E. Helmboldt, 201 Elm St., Astoria, L. I.

A safe family medicine because it contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs but is all pure and wholesome nourishment.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

GIRL WHO WILL WED OFFICER THIS EVENING

Kaliwara Portrait.
MISS HELEN JOHNSTON.

MISS ELLANORE SCOTT'S BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Marriage to Lieut. G. P. Van Riper to Take Place April 1 at Her Home.

MRS. CHARLES WIGGINS of 23 Portland place has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ellanore Scott, and Lieut. George Prather Van Riper. The wedding will take place on April 1 at the home of the bride-elect.

Miss Scott has been one of the most admired girls in society since her debut several years ago. She has traveled extensively and finished her education abroad and is a member of the Junior League and the Imperial Club.

Lieut. Van Riper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Van Riper of 5357 Waterman avenue. He attended Culver Military Academy and Princeton University, and received military training at Camp Funston. He is now stationed at Pensacola, Fla., with the Forty-third Infantry of the regular army.

Social Items

The wedding of Miss Helen Johnston and Lieut. Monroe C. Lewis will be celebrated at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harry Clark of 4955 Berlin avenue, with the Rev. John W. McIvor officiating. Miss June Forshaw will be the maid of honor and Miss Frances Wendl the bridesmaid. Little Joyce Valle will be the flower girl. John Gordon Lewis will be his brother's best man, and Lieut. Ralph Thomas and Meredith Jones will serve as groomsmen.

The bride's gown is of white satin with the bodice of tulle and rose point lace. The court train is lined with flesh-colored georgette and her tulle veil will be caught to a coronet of rose point lace and held in the back with orange blossoms. Her bouquet will be of lillies of the valley. The point lace used on Miss Johnston's gown was a gift from the bridegroom's mother, who wore it at her own wedding.

Miss Forshaw and Miss Wendl will be gowned alike in flesh-colored taffeta trimmed in georgette and tulle, and will carry lavender sweet peas and pink roses. The flower girl will wear a frock of white embroidered batiste with pink accessories and will carry a basket of sunburst roses. The house will be decorated in pink roses and the ceremony will be performed in the drawing room before a bank of greens and roses.

Miss Johnston is the daughter of Frank L. Johnston of 10 North Taylor avenue, and has been a student at Washington University. Lieut Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Lewis of 5456 Clemens avenue, and is stationed at Camp Funston with the 352d Field Artillery.

A reception will follow the ceremony this evening, after which Lieut. Lewis and his bride will go to Manhattan, Kan., where they will reside while he is at Camp Funston. Miss Johnston has been a popular member of her set and many pre-nuptial affairs were given in her honor.

There have been a large number of reservations made for the dinner dance to be given this evening at the Mercantile Club for the benefit of soldiers. Mrs. Herbert Montague and Mrs. B. F. Spencer have charge of the affair, which promises to be a success socially as well as financially.

Mrs. Morton Jourdan of the Netherby Hall Apartments entertained with a bridge party this afternoon in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Sam Cook of Jefferson City and Mrs. Roy Rucker of Keytesville, Mo.

Mrs. William Cullen McBride of 29 Washington terrace, with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morriss of the Oxford Apartments, have gone to French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. Adam Joerder of 4928 West Pine boulevard and her daughter, Mrs. James E. Ainslie, with her twins, left Friday for Cumberland, Md., to visit Mrs. W. W. Brown. Lieut. Ainslie is stationed at Fort Lee. They expect to remain away two months.

Mrs. Charles Todd Clark of 4936 West Pine boulevard returned last night from a trip through the South. She visited Fort Oglethorpe, Atlanta, and New Orleans and at Bogaluss, La., where her son, Charles Todd Clark Jr., is studying forestry. While in New Orleans Mrs. Clark was entertained by Mrs. Christian Schertz, and at a luncheon given by her hostess was a guest of honor with Dorothy Dix, the writer.

The Wednesday Club will present Arthur E. Bestor, director of the Speaking Division Committee of Public Information at Washington, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Bestor was formerly head of the New York Chatauqua.

Miss Fannie Bell Curtis having been suddenly recalled to New York, the Susan E. Blow Memorial League of St. Louis has announced that Miss Marjorie Carr, a member of the Smith College Relief Unit, who recently returned from France, will speak in place of Miss Curtis on Wednesday afternoon at Founders' Hall, Mary Institute. Miss Carr will describe the work of her unit in France.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

—ADV.

WOMAN CHARGES HER FORMER HUSBAND DISTURBED HER PEACE

Miss Marie Deutsch Causes Arrest of Rudolph Sampt, Whom She Had Divorced.

Rudolph Sampt, 43 years old, was arrested this morning at Eighth street and Washington avenue on complaint of his former wife, Miss Marie Deutsch, 32, of 4154 Russell avenue, a fur expert for the Leppert-Roos Fur Co., who said he had disturbed her peace by following her along the street and begging for money.

Miss Deutsch said she married Sampt 11 years ago and supported him for eight years. She said she obtained a divorce three years ago. Recently, she said, he had annoyed her by writing notes to her, telephoning to her and waiting for her on the street.

When asked his address Sampt said he had been "living outdoors for his health" and that he had no address. He will be sent to police court.

The World and Post-Dispatch Almanac Is Now on Sale.

At the Post-Dispatch Counter and at all news stands. The big 1918 war information edition is a library in itself. Price 30c, by mail 35c.—ADV.

Russian Ambassador to Berlin.

LONDON, March 18 (By A. P.).—The Reuter's Limited correspondent at Petrograd says M. Joffe, who was chairman of the Russian peace delegation at Brest-Litovsk, has been appointed Russian Ambassador at Berlin.

Red Blood for Success

The difference between success and failure; the difference between hope and despair; the difference between life and death often is simply a question of the number and quantity of red blood cells. For blood is a life fluid.

If your blood is below par, let Nature and Gude's Pepto-Mangan co-operate to bring it back to normal.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

Perhaps you have taken Gude's Pepto-Mangan before. If so—didn't it put you back on your feet as it has so many others?

Pepto-Mangan supplies the red blood cells with just the elements they need to increase their number and capacity to carry life-giving oxygen to all parts of the body and brain. Thousands of physicians naturally think of Gude's Pepto-Mangan when they are recommending or prescribing a blood builder. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a splendid general tonic and appetizer, pleasant to taste, easy to digest.

Study this picture so you will know how genuine Pepto-Mangan looks.

Friendly Warning: There are many imitations of Pepto-Mangan on the market, but you can be sure of getting the genuine if it bears the name "Gude" and is put up in the bottle and sealed package as pictured here. Ask for it by its full name—"*Gude's Pepto-Mangan.*" For sale at all drug stores.

Pepto-Mangan is made only by

M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York

Manufacturing Chemists

"The House Sonnenfeld's of Courtesy"

610-612 Washington Avenue

New Sleeveless Slip-Over Wool Jersey Sport Suits

Stylish Extra Size Suits Up to 52 Bust.

An Extraordinary Sale of Fashionable

Tailored Suits

$25 $29.75 $35

So great a variety of authentic styles that satisfactory selection is certain. Suits that are reproductions of the costliest models—precisely the same in every detail of silhouette, trimming and color. Finely made every one, and peerless qualities and values in each sale group.

Silvertones *Tricotines*
Velour Checks *Poiret Twills*
Men's Serges *Wool Jerseys*

Wonderful Offer of **SILK SKIRTS**

Silk Poplins *Silk Taffetas*
Plaid Taffetas *Striped Taffetas*

$7.95

In all the notable style successes of the season. Unusually attractive pockets, girdles, tunics and draped effects—and dominating values.

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION LICENSE NOS. G-08271—B-02184

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP An excellent white Laundry Soap; will not injure the most delicate garment. For a shampoo it is also wonderful. Owing to the exceptionally low price, we limit the quantity 10 bars to a customer... **10 BARS 49c**

BLUING Royal concentrated, a drop or two will do, bot. 7c | AMMONIA Avondale, qt. bot. 6c | WASHBOARDS Laundry Globe, strong, durable, each..... 25c | DYE SOAP Assorted colors cleans as it dyes 3 cakes 25c

Vapian Washing TABLETS Deibare's; cleans to a snow white without rubbing; 4 washings.... 12½c | SNOW BOY Washing Powder, small package.... 5½c | Sani-Flush For one purpose only; can.... 22c

ARGO STARCH Kept clean in sealed cartons.. 5 LBS. 33c | Creme Oil Soap With the scent of the Orient; cake.. 8c | P. Lu-do-ra Soap For the toilet or bath; per cake.. 10c

TALCUM POWDER Sweetheart, scented, per can 5c | C-N A general deodorizer; disinfectant; from cellar to garret; sm. bot. 9c | Large bot. 23c

BEANS NAVY, nice, white; mealy cookers; per lb..... 15c | Pintos, fancy Colorado; per lb. 10c | Limas, per lb. 17c | Country Club PORK & BEANS In rich tomato sauce; No. 2 cans 13c

Red Beans In their own sauce; a delightful flavor; No. 2 cans 10c | Pickles Genuine Dills, per dozen..... 12c | Sweets, per doz. 9c | Sweet Mixed, per pint..... 12c | Sours; nice size; snappy; per doz. 20c

Relish Adds zest to the meal; jar.. 10c | Chow Chow Per lb. 10c | Catsup Avondale; 10-oz. bottles..... 2 for 25c | Chile Sauce Country Club, per bottle.. 12c

Pimentos Add zest and flavor to salads; ¼ tins.... 14c | OLIVES C. C.; good-size queens; 7-oz. tumb. 10c | Stuffed with pimentos; 7-oz. tumbler... 12c | Lea & Perrin's SAUCE Rich, snappy, piquant; sm. bot. 23c

FANCY CALIF. PRUNES Though small, are sweet and meaty. A carload just received, and we are safe in saying we never saw better, and, at the price, is a wonderful value. **3 LBS. 29c**

Raisins Seeded Muscats, 11-oz. pkg.... 10c | 15-oz. pkg.. 12c | Fresh Grated COCONUT Baker's; No. 1 tin 12c | SALAD DRESSING C. C.; lg. bottle.. 23c | Country Club SPAGHETTI Cooked, ready to serve; No. 3 cans 15c

POTATOES Fancy Northern Rurals, sound, mealy cookers. No better in the city. Come and see for yourself..... **15 LBS., 25c**

GRAPEFRUIT 54 size, thin skinned, sound, juicy, appetizing, each..... 8c | APPLES Ganos, fine cooking or eating fruit.... 10 LBS., 39c | Onions Red, sound, dry ..... 5 lbs. 10c | Turnips Sound, nice size. 5 lbs. 8c

MILK Avondale, Danish Prize, Golden Key, Every Day, Wilson, Pet or Carnation. Use canned milk in place of the fresh; it is more economical, it is safe, satisfying and wholesome. 3 TALL CANS 35c

EVAP. PEACHES Choice Muirs, large yellow halves. 3 lbs. 35c

TAPIOCA Minute Instant, 8-oz. pkgs..... 12c | GELATINE Knox', pkg... 15c

CORN STARCH Argo, big pkg. 6c | Baking Powder Forest, Park, Shepards or Jack Frost, lb. tin... 19c

CAKES Macaroon Snaps, Grahams, Oatmeal Crackers, Animals, Scotch Coffee Cakes, fresh baked, dainty, tasty little cakes..... per lb. 16c

OLEO Pet brand; an excellent spread for bread; lb. print..... 26c

Union Made **BREAD** Contains 20% other cereals than white flour. Make the 12-ounce loaf go as far as the pound loaf formerly did; per loaf.. 5c | Made from the same formula, but a 24-oz. loaf. 10c | Rye Bread A big 24-oz. loaf; the generous slices just the thing for sandwiches; loaf.. 10c | GRAHAM BREAD A rich, appetizing, nourishing 16-oz. loaf for..... 6c

Rice Broken, clean, white ..... 3 lbs. 25c | SHREDDED WHEAT Nourishing, per pkg... 13c | Krumbles A delicious wheat food; pkg. 10c | Bran Kellogg's (cooked); per package..... 20c

Grape-Nuts Delicious, appetizing. 2 pkgs. 25c | BREAKFAST FOOD Bulk; equal to that which you purchase in packages; per lb. 7c | Country Club Rolled Oats In 18-oz round containers..... 3 for 25c

RIB or LOIN **PORK CHOPS** Cut from finest cornfed pigs; per lb.... 27c | SPARE-RIBS Fresh, fine with sauerkraut, per lb.... 19c

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Per lb.. 17½c | Arm Roast A fine cut of beef, per lb. 22c | Corned Beef Sugar cured, per lb..... 16c | Dry Salt Jowls For seasoning, per lb.. 25c

Fresh Ground **HAMBURGER** Nice quality; per lb..... 20c | **FRESH** Link Pork **SAUSAGE** Made of pure ingredients, per lb..... 22c

VEAL LOAF Sliced, per lb... 25c | Wafer Sliced **Boiled Ham** With that delicious homey flavor, per lb. 47c | LIVER SAUSAGE Per lb... 15c | Pig Foot **Souse** Per lb... 16c

POTTED MEAT Ham flavor 2 tins 9c | **CHIPPED BEEF** In 2½-oz. glass tumbler..... 12c | Domestic Cervelat, per lb..... 25c | Head Cheese, extra fine, per lb.. 25c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI An excellent food article to serve on meatless day; per lb. 12c | **TOMATO SOUP** Van Camp's a rich, tasty, appetizing addition to the meal; No. 1 tins..... 10c

COFFEE JEWEL A good Santos, per lb.... 15c | Guatemala For those who desire a strong coffee; per lb. 19c | FRENCH BRAND In sealed pound packages .. 25c | Country Club A blend that will please the most critical; lb. sealed pkgs.. 30c

Hershey's Cocoa A half-pound can 15c | Instant Postum Small tin.. 25c | Large tin.. 45c | Moon Chop Tea For particular people; 2-oz. package.. 10c | ½-lb. pkg.. 30c

HOLLAND HERRING The genuine, fat, fine, bright fish; each..... 5c | **SALMON** Good quality pink Alaska; tall cans ..... 2 for 35c

Tuna For making salads; ½ tins..... 21c | Fish Flakes B. & M. for fish cakes; small tin 13c | Sardines Round Can or Beaumarchand, in tomato sauce; per can..... 10c | LOBSTER Extra quality; ½s.... 19c

The Following Stores Are Now Open—Ready to Supply You With Quality Foods at Economy Prices!

1328 North Market	3524 Greenwood	3146 Shenandoah	5900 Plymouth	918 King's Highway	1105 N. Grand
2301 North Barket	7261 Manchester	6206 Columbia	6108 Bartmer	5701 Etzel	4229 Manchester
4050 N. Grand.	3000 Lemp	1702 Tower Grove	Webster	416 De Baliviere	2357 Lafayette
4004 W. Florissant	1027 Allen	3124 N. Grand	2741 Sutton	1309 N. King's Highway	3304 Meramec
2004 E. Grand	4402 Manchester	2824 Marcus	Kirkwood	2500 N. Taylor	6414 Michigan
5008 N. Broadway	356 North Boyle	6816 Clayton	Clayton	4402 St. Louis	8600 S. Broadway
8243 N. Broadway	914 Whittier	6127 Page	6905 Manchester	4409 Olive	3901 Castleman
5764 W. Florissant	5449 St. Louis	2800 Sarah	554 Skinker	4902 Laclede	3100 Morganford
4967 Union	2021 Salisbury	2605 Franklin	4508 Easton	3858 Olive	3552 Arsenal
4342 Lee	3801 Connecticut	3160 Park	5655 Easton	4105 Olive	1661 S. Grand
8 S. Jefferson	5351 Devonshire	2766 Caroline	6122 Easton	403 Euclid	3967 McRee
2326 Cass	1807 Market	2016 Gravois	5286 Page	918 Newstead	3246 S. Grand
1218 Tamm	666 Big Bend	2611 Gravois	926 Goodfellow	4100 Easton	5229 Gravois
6907 Fyler	5500 Virginia	2705 Accomac	1728 N. Union	3900 Labadie	6646 Gravois
	4001 Shenandoah		2201 S. 29th	811 N. Sixth	

KROGER'S ARE YOU BUYING THRIFT STAMPS? If not, buy them today and save this country not only from the vice of extravagance, but save for it the greatest heritage of all times—that priceless treasure of liberty and democracy.

3 ST. LOUISANS ON LATEST U. S. CASUALTY LIS

George F. Shields, Carl C. Lu king and Charles O. Brock mann Jr. Wounded.

The names of three St. Lou are in recent casualty lists of s ly wounded, two of them being bers of D Battery, Sixth Fiel tillery, the regiment in which St. Louisan has been killed, wounded and one decorated b French Premier, Clemenceau, bravery.

The latest three are Charle Brockelmann Jr., son of Ch Brockelmann, 4922 Davidson av and George F. Shields, 29, s William Shields, 1514 North G son avenue, privates in the Sixt tillery, and Carl C. Luedeking son of Dr. Charles Luedeking, Kingsbury place, a private in a gineering regiment.

David Hickey, the first St. Lo killed, was a member of E Ba of the Sixth. Privates Bruno U Oscar Pflasterer and Ralph J. M reported wounded, were in that ment, as also was David Alvin ley of Hannibal, Mo., a forme Louisan, decorated for braver carrying messages under barrag The regiment was stationed summer in Arizona, and while was filled to war strength by re assigned from Jefferson Barrac

Letter From Brockelmann.

Brockelmann was a studen Christian Brothers' College s years ago, and enlisted in Feb 1917, in Chicago. He was im ately sent to Jefferson Barrack father last received a letter from March 7, in which he said he "tip top," but asked for smokin bacco. His father was born in burg, Germany, and come to country more than 40 years ag

Shields suported the parents b he enlisted, after which his fa 70 years old, got a job as eng at the United States Medical H here. He enlisted last May at Je son Barracks, and was sent to A ns.. His last letter was "groundhog day," and stated the writer "had to come out hole in the ground to write."

Parents Proud of Luedeking.

Luedeking is a cousin of Tolie Trowitz, whose husband, Erich Trowitz of the German was wounded and permanently abled on the French front in th fighting of the war. He is a gra of the University of the Sou Sewanee, Tenn. Te enlisted in th gineers here, and sailed Chri day. His parents, upon hearin him being wounded, declared were "tremendously proud of Capt. Trowitz was shot in the thigh and the right arm durin battle of Noyon, Sept. 17, 191 crippled for life.. A cottage in he sought shelter was captur the French. Capt. Trowitz, his and her mother, Mrs. Luedekin in Switzerland, where he is int

FORMER HOUSE OF DELEGATE MEMBER DIED A FUG

Adolph Madera, Who Fled I Boodle Investigations 16 Y Ago, Died in Cincinnati.

Death notices published yes revealed that Adolph Maders, f member of the House of Dele who had been a fugitive fro tice nearly 16 years, died in C nati March 5, and was buried Louis March 9.

Madera was a member House of Delegates in 1901 an indicted on bribery charges i as a result of Circuit Attorney investigation of boodling in c tion with the city lighting a Suburban street car franchise

John K. Murrell, a member House, was brought back fro ico to testify against the bo When Madera saw Murrell en grand jury anteroom he fled from the Four Courts Buildin tectives tried in vain to find h

Madera was a cigar maker. C. Benslek, the undertaker wh ducted the funeral, said he stood Madera had been follow trade in Cincinnati since his pearance from St. Louis.

NEGRO WITH SHOTGUN HEL IN KILLING WITH PISTOL

Arrested on Suspicion of S Cobbler at Whittier Street Page Boulevard Saturday N

Although Samuel Brown, a of 1219 North Whittier stree killed Saturday night at W street and Page boulevard by let from a revolver fired by a policemen investigating the last night arrested Lucius N a negro, of 116 North V street, as a suspect, when the him carrying a shotgun. The denied knowing anything ab murder.

Brown was walking with h who was carrying their 3-y child, when two negroes from the shadow of St. Ann's lic Church and stopped them

AMUSEMENTS.

IMPERIAL Tonight 8 10-25-35 Mats., Tues., Thur., Sat., 10 George McManus' Cartoon Comedy **Bringing Up Father**

GIRLS MUSIC Next Sunday Matinee—The Sun

GAYETY—14th and MATINEE DAILY—LADI **Fred Irwin's Big**

n of the Russian peace dele-
Brest-Litovsk, has been ap-
Russian Ambassador at Ber-

Success

ilure; the difference
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life fluid.
and Gude's Pepto-
normal.

-Mangan
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There are many imitations
the market, but you can be
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in the bottle and sealed
here. Ask for it by its full
-Mangan." For sale at all
n is made only by
BACH CO., New York
uring Chemists

49c
colors it dyes. 3 cakes 29c
For one purpose pose only, can... 22c
p For the toilet or bath; per cake 10c
r; disinfect; sm. bot. 9c Large bot. 23c
In rich tomato sauce; No. 2 cans 13c
lub; packed under rvision; No. 2 cans 15c
c Sours; nice size; snappy; per doz. 20c
uce Country Club, per bottle... 12c
E Rich, snappy, piquant; sm. bot. 23c
29c
ubCooked, ready to TI serve; No. 8 cans 15c
25c
Red, sound, dry .... 5 lbs. 10c
Sound, nice size. 5 lbs. 8c
LEO
nd; an lent d for lb. 26c
A big 24-oz. loaf; the generous slice; just the thing for sandwiches; loaf.. 10c
A rich, appetizing, nourishing 16-oz. loaf for........ 6c
Kellogg's (cooked); per package........ 20c
In 18-oz round containers.... 3 for 25c
Fresh, fine with sauerkraut, per lb.... 19c
ls For seasoning, per lb.. 25c
Made of pure ingredients, per lb... 22c
Souse Per lb... 16c
Cervelat, per lb......27c
eese, extra fine, per lb., 20c
mp's; a rich, tasty, ing addition to the No. 1 tins....... 10c
try Club d that will the most criti- sealed pkgs.. 30c
10c ½-lb. pkg... 30c
2 for 35c
LOBSTER Extra quality; ⅛s..... 19c
Economy Prices:
1105 N. Grand
4229 Manchester
2357 Lafayette
3304 Meramec
6414 Michigan
8600 S. Broadway
3901 Castleman
3100 Morganford
3552 Arsenal
1661 S. Grand
3967 McRee
3246 S. Grand
5229 Gravois
6646 Gravois
U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION LICENSE NOS. G-08271—B-02184
RIFT STAMPS?
country not only from the he greatest heritage of all y and democracy.

3 ST. LOUISANS ON LATEST U. S. CASUALTY LISTS

George F. Shields, Carl C. Luedeking and Charles O. Brockelmann Jr. Wounded.

The names of three St. Louisans are in recent casualty lists of slightly wounded, two of them being members of D Battery, Sixth Field Artillery, the regiment in which one St. Louisan has been killed, five wounded and one decorated by the French Premier, Clemenceau, for bravery.

The latest three are Charles O. Brockelmann Jr., son of Charles Brockelmann, 4922 Davidson avenue and George F. Shields, 29, son of William Shields, 1514 North Garrison avenue, privates in the Sixth Artillery, and Carl C. Luedeking, 24, son of Dr. Charles Luedeking, 6143 Kingsbury place, a private in an engineering regiment.

David Hickey, the first St. Louisan killed, was a member of E Battery of the Sixth. Privates Bruno Urban, Oscar Pflasterer and Ralph J. Meyer, reported wounded, were in that regiment, as also was David Alvin Smiley of Hannibal, Mo., a former St. Louisan, decorated for bravery, in carrying messages under barrage fire. The regiment was stationed last summer in Arizona, and while there was filled to war strength by recruits assigned from Jefferson Barracks.

Letter From Brockelmann.

Brockelmann was a student at Christian Brothers' College several years ago, and enlisted in February, 1917, in Chicago. He was immediately sent to Jefferson Barracks. His father last received a letter from him March 7, in which he said he was "tip top," but asked for smoking tobacco. His father was born in Hamburg, Germany, and come to this country more than 40 years ago.

Shields suported his parents before he enlisted, after which his father, 61 years old, got a job as engineer at the United States Medical Depot here. He enlisted last May at Jefferson Barracks, and was sent to Arizona. His last letter was dated "groundhog day," and stated that the writer "had to come out of his hole in the ground to write."

Parents Proud of Luedeking.

Luedeking is a cousin of Mrs. Tolie Trowitz, whose husband, Capt. Erich Trowitz of the German army, was wounded and permanently disabled on the French front in the first fighting of the war. He is a graduate of the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn. Te enlisted in the engineers here, and sailed Christmas day. His parents, upon hearing of him being wounded, declared they were "tremendously proud of him."

Capt. Trowitz was shot in the right thigh and the right arm during the battle of Noyon, Sept. 17, 1914, and crippled for life. A cottage in which he sought shelter was captured by the French. Capt. Trowitz, his wife and her mother, Mrs. Luedeking, are in Switzerland, where he is interned.

FORMER HOUSE OF DELEGATES MEMBER DIED A FUGITIVE

Adolph Madera, Who Fled During Boodle Investigations 16 Years Ago, Died in Cincinnati.

Death notices published yesterday revealed that Adolph Madera, former member of the House of Delegates, who had been a fugitive from justice nearly 16 years, died in Cincinnati March 5, and was buried in St. Louis March 9.

Madera was a member of the House of Delegates in 1901 and was indicted on bribery charges in 1902 as a result of Circuit Attorney Folk's investigation of boodling in connection with the city lighting and the Suburban street car franchise bills.

John K. Murrell, a member of the House, was brought back from Mexico to testify against the boodlers. When Madera saw Murrell enter the grand jury anteroom he fled hatless from the Four Courts Building. Detectives tried in vain to find him.

Madera was a cigar maker. John C. Bensiek, the undertaker who conducted the funeral, said he understood Madera had been following his trade in Cincinnati since his disappearance from St. Louis.

NEGRO WITH SHOTGUN HELD IN KILLING WITH PISTOL SHOT

Arrested on Suspicion of Shooting Cobbler at Whittier Street and Page Boulevard Saturday Night.

Although Samuel Brown, a cobbler of 1319 North Whittier street, was killed Saturday night at Whittier street and Page boulevard by a bullet from a revolver fired by a negro, policemen investigating the murder last night arrested Lucius Morgan, a negro, of 116 North Whittier street, as a suspect, when they found him carrying a shotgun. The negro denied knowing anything about the murder.

Brown was walking with his wife, who was carrying their 3-year-old child, when two negroes stepped from the shadow of St. Ann's Catholic Church and stopped them. Mrs. Brown said one called out: "Brown, we've come to get you."

Brown put down a basket he was carrying and started toward the negroes, when one fired, the bullet striking Brown and killing him. The negroes ran into an alley. Mrs. Brown was unable to give a good description of them. Several persons in the neighborhood saw the negroes running after the shot was fired.

Many valued keepsakes dropped upon the streets of St. Louis are being restored through Post-Dispatch wants.

BARGAINS FOR TUESDAY
FROM THIS GIGANTIC
SALE OF EASTER CLOTHES

Seven Big Bargains! And every one offers a real money-saving opportunity for YOU.

Boys' $6.50 All-Wool Blue Serge Suits at $4.90
Nifty Suits for Easter or Confirmation—made in the stylish Trench models in sizes 7 to 15—Tuesday at..........

BOYS' $5.00 EASTER SUITS AT $3.90
Splendid cassimere Suits in the wanted Spring colors—unusually well made and finished—6 to 17—Tuesday at.....

Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Knickers $1.85
Mothers, Look—Genuine all-wool blue serge Knickers — full lined—sizes 6 to 18—worth $2.50—Tuesday at

MEN'S ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS $12.50
Excellent firm weave all-wool blue serge Suits in stouts, slims, stubs or regular sizes — everyone worth $18—Tuesday at..

MEN'S $14 NEWEST STYLE EASTER SUITS $10.00
Neat Spring Styles and patterns, including pin-checks, basket weaves and other novelty mixtures—Tuesday at.......

MEN'S $5 ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE PANTS $3.85
Heavy pure wool blue serge Trousers in the wanted Spring models—cuff or plain bottoms—all sizes—Tuesday at.................

MEN'S $20.00 EASTER SUITS
A wonderful assortment of up-to-the-minute styles, patterns and colors in splendid cassimere and homespun fabrics—everyone carefully tailored and finished in a manner that will please both men and young men—a real $20 value—Tuesday at
$14.50

WEIL
N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

CONSTIPATION
IS HUMANITY'S GREATEST FOE
It is always a terror to old people and a menace at some time or another to every human being, young or old. It is the forerunner of more ills and suffering than almost any of NATURE'S DANGER SIGNALS and should never be allowed to go unheeded. At the very first indication of constipation get DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS which for 72 years has been successfully used for this most prevalent of all disorders. For sale by druggists and dealers everywhere.
Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills

WRIGLEY'S

—is the great war-time sweetmeat.

—the benefit, the pleasure, the economy of a 5c package of WRIGLEY'S

—has made it the favorite "sweet ration" of the Allied armies.

—send it to your friend at the front:

—it's the handiest, longest-lasting refreshment he can carry.

CHEW IT AFTER EVERY MEAL

The Flavor Lasts

THREE KINDS

AMUSEMENTS.

JEFFERSON
St. Louis' Leading Playhouse.
300 LAUGHS AND NOT A BLUSH
A. H. Woods Presents
MARY'S ANKLE
In 3 views by May Tully
POPULAR $1 MATINEE WEDNESDAY
SUNDAY, MARCH 24. SEATS THURS.
William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest Present
The Biggest Dramatic Spectacle on Earth!
THE WANDERER
STAGED BY DAVID BELASCO
ALL STAR CAST OF STAGE NOTABLES
Company of 200; Ballet of 90.
One hundred and twenty real sheep.
2 seasons New York, 3 months Boston, 3 months Philadelphia, 3 months Chicago.
Nights, $2; Wed. and Sat. Mats., $1.50.
This Is Not a Motion Picture

AMERICAN THE LEADING THEATRE OF ST. LOUIS DIRECTION—KLAW & ERLANGER
Nights 8:15 25c to $2.00 Matinees Wed. & Sat 25c to $1.50
Best of All Klaw & Erlanger Musical Comedy Successes.
THE RIVIERA GIRL
MIRTH MELODY MAGNIFICENCE
3 MATINEES NIGHTS Mon., March 25 Tues., March 26 Wed., March 27
HARRY LAUDER
Prices 50c-$2.00. Seats Thursday.
AMERICAN—March 28-29-30
F. Stuart Whyte Offers the Famous English Musical Extravaganza
ROBINSON CRUSOE
A Wonderful Story, Beautifully Told.
Prices 25c to $1.50. Seats Thurs., March 21

COLUMBIA 15c-25c
Continuous Vaudeville, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
KAPTAIN KIDDER CO.
An operatic comedy. A real musical gem
FOUR BARDS
World's Greatest Gymnasts.
9--OTHER FEATURES--9

GRAND OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE 15-25c
Miss AMERICA A PATRIOTIC FROLIC
HOMER LIND SUPPORTED BY ADAH CURRIE LIND
Presenting THE SINGING TEACHER
BRIERE & KING—JAMES LICHTER
LILIAN KINCAID'S Aerial Butterflies
NIP & TUCK—BUHLA PEARL
BERT & PEGGY DALE—JOE GARCIA
World's Latest News & Comedy Pictures
Show Never Stops—11a.m. to 11p.m. daily

Standard Burlesque Mat. Daily
CABARET GIRLS
NEXT—FOLLIES OF PLEASURE.

AMUSEMENTS.

IMPERIAL Tonight at 8:15 10-25-35-50c
Mats., Tues., Thur., Sat., 10-25c
George McManus' Cartoon Comedy Creation
Bringing Up Father Abroad
GIRLS MUSIC FUN
Next Sunday Matinee—The Smarter Set

GAYETY—14th and Locust
MATINEE DAILY—LADIES 10c
Fred Irwin's Big Show

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS.

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
Grand and Lucas—Palace of Master Drama and Music.
Rex Beach Masterpiece, "THE AUCTION BLOCK," Noted Writer's Greatest work, depicting the life of the average American Girl virtually sold into bondage in the way of the world today—Fatty Arbuckle in His Latest and best Laugh-producing Farce, "THE BELLBOY."
Continuous from 2 to 11 p. m. Prices: Before 6:30, 15c; after 6:30, main floor, 25c; balcony, 15c. Children under 12, with parents, free. Humfeld's Concert Orchestra.

THEDA BARA
LAST WEEK
Your Last Opportunity to See
The incomparable Theda in the greatest character of her career.
THE FORBIDDEN PATH
A gripping story of a girl dragged down in sin by a circumstance beyond her control.
THE CENTRAL Sixth and Market Sts. Continuous 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. ALL SEATS 15c No Children Admitted

AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM
9th & St. Charles
2:15—Twice Today—8:15
JULIAN ELTINGE
STAGE & PICTURE STAR
THE FAVORITE OF MILLIONS
CLAUDE & FANNIE USHER
HAROLD DU KANE & CO.
CARTMELL & HARRIS
BETTY BOND
HERBERT'S CANINES
CONROY & LE MAIRE IN "THE NEW PHYSICIAN"
MATS. 15c to 50c—EVES. 15c to 75

SHUBERT-GARRICK
SUN., MARCH 31—Mail Orders Now
THE MAN WHO STAYED AT HOME
Best Seats $1.00 Direct From All-Winter Chicago Run
NOT A MOTION PICTURE

PARK Superior Vaudeville 15c-25c
MAT. TODAY 2:15 TONIGHT—6:30 and 8:45
Doc Baker's Magazine Girls
and Four Other Acts
Belle Bennett in "A Soul in Trust."

For electrical machinery offers see Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS.

SHENANDOAH 10c 15c
Mat. Today, 2:00 to 5; Night, 6:30 to 11.
OLIVE THOMAS
In "HEIRESS FOR A DAY."
PAULINE STARKE
In "THE SHOES THAT DANCED."
Thurs.—Margarita Fischer—Viola Dana.

KINGS Matinee Daily at 2. Tonight, 6:30 to 11. 10c-20c
WILLIAM DESMOND IN "THE SEA PANTHER"
MARGERY WILSON IN "THE HARD ROCK BREED"
Three Keystone Triangle Comedies

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, $1; each extra line, 20c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

AUBUCHON—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 16, 1918, at 4:40 p. m., Antoine Aubuchon, beloved husband of Zetherine Aubuchon (nee Guittar), father of Allen, Sylvester and James Aubuchon.
Funeral will take place from the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Overy, 5415 North Union avenue, on Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Ferdinand's Church, Florissant, Mo., thence to St. Ferdinand's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. (c)

BREEN—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 16, 1918, at 12:20 p. m., after a short illness, John Breen, beloved husband of Theresa Costello Breen (nee Missere), and dear father of Edna Toth, Margaret Schmitt, Albert Costello and Joseph Breen, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 46 years 4 months 26 days.
Funeral on Tuesday, March 19, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2211 Menard street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Dewey Tent, No. 84, K. O. T. M.; Federal Employes' Union, No. 24, of Jolly Time Fishing Club. (c)

DEATHS

BERGER—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 17, 1918, at 11 a. m., Joseph Berger, beloved brother of Alphonse and Bernard Berger.
Funeral Wednesday, March 20, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 809 South Third street, to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

BREGLER—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 17, 1918, at 12:20 a. m., William Bregler, beloved husband of Emelia Bregler (nee Friday), and dear father of Adolph Bregler, aged 65 years 4 months 17 days.
Funeral from family residence, 5601 South Broadway, Tuesday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Schwaben Unterstuetzungs Verein, Grotenberger Club, No. 11; Carondelet Germania Turnverein and Chouteau Valley Singing Society. (c)

CASTOR—On Monday, March 18, 1918, at 3:20 a. m., Angeline Castor (nee Schible), beloved wife of Thomas Castor, and dear mother of Frank Castor and Ethel Link (nee Castor), and our dear mother-in-law, aged 59 years 8 months 18 days.
Funeral from residence, 604 Barton street, Wednesday, March 20, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Oakland Grove, No. 112, Woodman's Circle. Motor. (c)

COLLINS—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 17, 1918, at 6 a. m., Jennie Collins (nee Tracy), widow of William Collins, beloved mother of Katie Collins, and dear sister of Bridget Tracy.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3339A Virginia avenue, on Tuesday, March 19, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Pius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.
San Francisco (Cal.) and Newport (R. I.) papers please copy. (c)

DEBOLD—Entered into rest on Monday, March 18, 1918, at 2 a. m., John Debold, beloved husband of the late Catherine Debold (nee Ryan), dear father of Joseph and John Debold, Mrs. Frank Osseak and Mrs. Ameil Schwartz.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2725 Howard street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Due notice of time will be given. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. (c)

FAHRENKROG—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 17, 1918, at 1 a. m., Hugo Fahrenkrog, beloved son of Johanna Fahrenkrog, dear father of Earl Fahrenkrog, dear brother of Edward Fahrenkrog and Hildredth Harber (nee Fahrenkrog), and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 42 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 4245 Pleasant street to Friedens Cemetery. Motor. (c)

HECKENKAMP—On Sunday, March 17, 1918, at 5:50 a. m., Joseph W. Heckenkamp, beloved husband of Catherine Heckenkamp (nee Muehe), dear father of Mary Joseph, Matilda, Dorothy, Edward and Gladys Heckenkamp, Mrs. Gertrude Kampman.
Funeral Tuesday, March 19, at 8 a. m., from residence, 1731 Cora avenue. Interment at Moberly, Mo., on Wednesday, March 20, at 8 a. m. (c)

DEATHS

FISHER—At residence, 3645 Sullivan avenue, on Monday, March 18, 1918, at 2 a. m., Mary H. Fisher (nee Meuser), aged 53 years, dearly beloved mother of Richard L. and Bessie Fisher, and our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wednesday, March 20, at 2 p. m., from William F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 North Grand avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. Friends are invited. Deceased was a member of Magnolia Camp, No. 5157, R. N. of A. (2)

HOSSENLOPP—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 16, 1918, at 11:40 a. m., Mary A. Hossenlopp (nee Kaup), beloved wife of August A. Hossenlopp, our beloved mother, sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 67 years 11 months 7 days.
Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G. Bocklitz, 2301A Warren street, on Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. (c)

HYATT—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 17, 1918, at 8 p. m., Amanuel P. Hyatt, beloved husband of Martha J. Hyatt, our dear brother and uncle, aged 60 years.
Funeral services at residence, 2522 North Ninth street, Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p. m. Interment at Mattoon, Ill., Wednesday, March 20, at 2:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of I. A. of M., Local No. 41. (c)

KEDGE—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 17, 1918, at 8:35 a. m., Kate Kedge, our dear aunt, at the age of 75 years.
Funeral Tuesday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 2630 North Suring avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

KENISON—Entered into rest on Friday, March 15, 1918, Alice F. Kenison (nee Jones), beloved mother of Barron E. Kenison, beloved sister of Mary B. and Nehemiah Kenison and dear aunt of Roderick Kenison.
Funeral Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m., from the late residence, 2106 Waverly place, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

KERBY—On Friday, March 15, 1918, Elizabeth Josephine Kerby, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Kerby Cushing, 5976 Romaine place.
Services from St. Barbara's Church, Tuesday, March 19, at 9 a. m. Interment private. (c)

KLAUS—Entered into rest Sunday, March 17, 1918, at 9:15 a. m., Oliver J. Klaus, dearly beloved son of Clarence E. and Gertrude A. Klaus (nee Freers), at the age of 2 years 5 months.
Funeral Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m., from residence at Columbia, Ill.

KNOEPFEL—On Sunday, March 17, 1918, at 1:15 p. m., Carrie Knoepfel (nee Belville), beloved wife of Balthaser Knoepfel, and dear mother of Belle, William, Stella and Aileen Knoepfel, in her sixty-fifth year.
Services at family residence, 1395 Blackstone avenue, Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Hannibal, Mo., Wednesday, March 20, at 10 a. m.
Hannibal (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

DEATHS

KYLER—On Saturday, March 16, 1918, at 2 a. m., Abbey J. Kyler, daughter of the late George K. and Hester Kyler.
Funeral Monday, March 18, at 2:30 p. m., from Cullen & Kelly funeral chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

McNAMARA—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 16, 1918, at 2:40 a. m., Thomas M. McNamara, beloved husband of Margaret E. McNamara (nee Doyle), dear father of Thomas M. McNamara Jr., dear son of Michael and Elizabeth McNamara and dear brother of John J., Michael J. and Genevieve McNamara.
Funeral will take place from residence, 3708A Lucky street, on Tuesday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages. Deceased was a member of St. Teresa's Council, No. 7, K. of F. M. (c)

MANION—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 16, 1918, at 3:50 a. m., Stella Manion, beloved daughter of Lawrence E. and the late Catherine Manion (nee Roach), and dear sister of May, Elsa, Lawrence, Walter and Harry Manion, Mrs. Edgar, Weisbrod, and our sister-in-law and auntie.
Funeral from family residence, 3424 Grace avenue, on Tuesday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (c1)

PISKULIC—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 17, 1918, at 5:10 p. m., William Piskulic, beloved son of Edward and Mary Piskulic (nee Marek), dear brother of Edward, Marie and George Piskulic, our dear nephew, cousin and grandson, aged 17 years.
Funeral Wednesday, March 20, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1919 South Twelfth street, to St. John of Nepomuk Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

PLOEHN—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 17, 1918, at 10 a. m., at the residence, 2601 Gravois avenue, Henry Ploehn, beloved husband of Katherine Ploehn (nee Schneider), dear father of Henry, Dr. Emma and Oscar Ploehn, brother of John Ploehn, and our dear grandfather, at the age of 79 years.
Due notice of funeral from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street. (c)

RIESSEN—On Sunday, March 17, 1918, at 8 p. m., Margaret Riessen (nee Belz), beloved mother of John and Henry Riessen, and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, aged 70 years 7 months and 1 day.
Notice of funeral from residence, 3434 South Jefferson avenue, later. (c)

SANDHERR—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 16, 1918, at 12:10 a. m., Ethel J. M. Sandherr, beloved daughter of Frederick and Sibylla Sandherr (nee Thake), dear sister of Erven Sandherr, and our dear granddaughter and niece, at the age of 17 years.
Funeral Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, to Friedens' Cemetery. Motor. (c1)

SCHAEFER—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 16, 1918, at 8:30 a. m., Jacob Schaefer, beloved husband of Henrietta Schaefer (nee Althoff), dear father of John and Jacob Schaefer, August Hartmann, Mrs. Tiny Harbarth, Mrs. Anna Bildstein, Mrs. Emma Harbarth, Mrs. Laura Brunts, Mrs. Sophia Thompson, Mrs. Minnie Klinger, Mrs. Lena Krause (nee Schaefer), brother of John Schaefer, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 65 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, March 19, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Otto Stifel Relief Association and Beer Drivers' Union, Local No. 48.

SIEGMUND—On Friday, March 15, 1918, at 4 p. m., in Detroit, Mich., after a short illness, Arthur Paul Siegmund, beloved son of Mrs. H. O. Siegmund, and dear brother of Maj. W. F. Siegmund, Capt. H. O. Siegmund and Mrs. C. J. Kunkel.
Funeral on Tuesday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 3225 South Jefferson avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private. Motor. (c)

WALKER—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 16, 1918, at 9:30 p. m., Rosie Walker (nee Schoreck), dear mother of William, Topina and Joseph Walker, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, aged 74 years.
Funeral Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m., from Moydell's parlors, 1926 Allen avenue, to New Picker Cemetery. Motor. Member of Lodge Boz. Nem., No. 10, J. C. D. (c)

WALSH—On Saturday, March 16, 1918, at 1:30 p. m., Patrick Walsh, beloved husband of Sarah Walsh (nee McDermott), and dear father of Thomas, Patrick and Mary Walsh, brother of Richard Walsh of Silvis, Ill.
Funeral from family residence, Union and Bailey avenues, St. Louis County, on Tuesday, March 19, at 9 a. m., to St. George's Church, Gravois road, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c1)

WARD—Suddenly, on Sunday, March 17, 1918, at 7:30 a. m., Officer Richard D. Ward, beloved husband of Hattie Ward (nee Reifeiss), dear son of Bridget Ward, brother of William M. Ward, Mrs. H. Wacker, Mrs. A. Beamann, Mrs. J. Dillman, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. H. Orth, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 47 years.
Funeral on Wednesday, March 20, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4807 South Broadway, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Camp, No. 5, W. O. W., and Police Relief Association.
Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

WITTE—On Saturday, March 16, 1918, at 6:40 a. m., Josephine Witte, beloved sister of John and the late Emil Witte, sister-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth Walter Witte.
Funeral from family residence, Florissant avenue and Hudson road, Ferguson, Mo., on Tuesday, March 19, at 9:30 a. m., to SS. John and James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

YOUNG—Entered into rest, suddenly, Monday, March 18, 1918, at 3 a. m., Samuel H. Young, husband of Emma Young (nee Gauss), father of Marie Y. Gartside and Ida Y. Hill.
Funeral from family residence, 6142 Kingsbury boulevard, Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Funeral private. (c)

Notice.

Ben Akiba Aid Society Sisters, you are requested to attend the funeral services of our late sister, Lottie Bernstein, on Tuesday, March 19, 1918, at 2 p. m., from the Old Folks' Home, 3652 South Jefferson avenue, by order of
MRS. H. COHEN, President.
MRS. M. BOBOLSKY, Cor. Secy. (c)

In Memoriam.

In memory of Jacob Dobler, our dear father and grandfather, who departed this life 6 years ago today. Gone but not forgotten. These lines are written in loving remembrance of his many kindnesses.
HIS FAMILY. (c)

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 2 lines. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

LOST

BADGE—Lost, track department, No. 5428; reward for return. 3207 North Market.

BAG—Lost, silver meshbag, Empress, Saturday afternoon; liberal reward. 2629A Louisiana av.; Grand 2741. (c)

BADGE—Lost, United Railways badge 2420. Return Spring and North Market sheds; reward.

BAG—Lost, lady's small black satin beaded bag, with small pocketbook inside, containing about $4; Sunday. Return to 5013 Washington av.; Cabany 1098. (c2)

BAR PIN—Lost, Friday afternoon, in Webster or on Manchester car; pearls and sapphires; reward. Mrs. Wm. Sample; phone Webster 491. (c)

BEADS—Lost, string of gold beads, Sunday morning, between 3670 Wyoming and Kieskamp Hall; reward. 3670A Wyoming; Grand 2017. (2)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

BAR PIN—Lost, set with sapphires; Sunday afternoon; reward. Phone Forest 5834.

BRACELET WATCH—Lost, Tower Grove Park or near King's highway and Arsenal. Return to 5400 Arsenal.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost, on Locust, between 10th and 11th sts.; return to janitor Bowman Bldg., 1023 Lucas.

CARPET—Lost, on Saturday, March 16, narrow strip red Brussels stair carpet, in West End cloth ticket, punched B. figure 3—47—5301; notify Lungstras D. and C. Co., 1300 Park. (c)

DOG—Lost; white bull terrier; brown ears; name Charlie; reward. 1202A Madison.

DOG—Lost; collie; answers to name "Rex." Delmar 2978R. (c)

DOG—Lost, brindle bull, white marked; no collar or harness; reward. 2838 Olive.

DOG—Lost; airedale, male, year old, leather collar, 1917 license, name Sport; reward. 100 N. Main. (c)

DOG—Lost; large white female; part St. Bernard; brown spots on head and back. Return to 1400 Tower Grove av. and receive reward.

ENVELOPE—Lost; Saturday afternoon; with bank book and $5 thrift stamps; return 1009 Washington for reward. (c)

FUR—Lost, black fox stole, at Central Theater; $5 reward. 4043 Olive st.

FUR—Lost, tail of brown martin fox muff, between 12 and 1 o'clock, in downtown district. Martha Paston, 1912 California av.; reward. (c2)

GLASSES—Lost, Sunday evening, on Lillian or Union. 5283 Thrush av.; reward. (c)

HAND PURSE—Lost; lady's black leather, containing 3 gold rings, $5 bill, 35c change and a Liberty Bond part payment receipt. Finder can keep money, but return rings, which are heirlooms. 3925 Wyoming. (c)

HOUND—Lost, Beagle hound; answers to name Bob. 1340 St. Ange.

NOSE GLASSES—Lost; new; Wm. Henke, 2733 Howard, after 6 p. m.; no questions asked; reward.

OPAL—Lost, opal set, Sunday morning, on Sarah or Cass car; reward. 4149 McPherson av.; Lindell 1053R. (c3)

OVERCOAT—Lost; black spring; at Ground 8, Forest Park, Sunday afternoon; return; reward. 1445 Goodfellow. F. Gazzolo.

PAPER—Lost; consisting of death claims of W. O. W., Knights and Ladies of Security, also 2 beneficiary certificates of $1000 each; good reward. H. Berger, 1616 Biddle st. Central 9238X. (c)

PASSES—Lost, book of railway passes; name on book; good to owner only; liberal reward for quick return. Call Forest 6228, or P. J. O'Neill, 19 N. Taylor av. (c)

PAY ENVELOPE—Lost; containing $17; Washington between Broadway, 6th, Marcelle Saettele; liberal reward. 3961 Maffitt. (c3)

PEARL BEADS—Lost, Rose Hensberg, care the Continental Sup. Co., 1130 Olive; reward.

PIN—Lost, infantry pin, Sunday, on Manchester or Vandeventer car; reward. Grand 4670. (c)

PIN—Lost; 2½-inch crescent; sapphires and pearls; vicinity 5700 Chamberlain to Hamilton and Maple; liberal reward. 610 Wainwright Bldg. (c1)

PIN—Lost, Sunday, diamond cluster bar pin, at Bellefontaine Cemetery or King's Theater. Return Remoh Jewelry Co., 6th and Washington; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; containing money, on Maplewood car; reward. 3503 Kensington.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, containing small sum and draft registration card. Finder keep half and return. L. R. Payton, 5055 Page. (3)

POCKETBOOK—Lost; black, Sunday, about 2:30, on Jefferson car; call Grand 2867J; reward. (c)

POCKETBOOK—Lost; brown leather, containing $20; McKinley car, Sunday; reward. 5393 Easton av.

POODLE—Strayed from 3635 Page; answers to name Sonne. Liberal reward. Return to 3635 Page. (c)

PURSE—Lost, on Page car, black purse, name Fern L. Norris. 1414 Aubert.

PURSE—Lost, containing la valliere, either on Vandeventer car or Botanical av., Sunday p. m.; reward. 1446 Blair. (c)

PURSE—Lost, lady's black leather hand purse, containing 3 gold rings, $5 bill, 25c in change and a Liberty Bond part payment receipt. Call Grand 4226R; liberal reward. 3725A Wyoming.

PURSE—Lost, lady's black leather hand purse, containing 3 gold rings, $5 bill, 25c in change and a Liberty Bond part payment receipt. Call Grand 4226R; liberal reward. 3725A Wyoming st.

PURSE—Lost; black; Sunday night, on Midland car line or in Wellston; containing one $2 bill, one $10 bill, two books of tickets on Creve Coeur line, one ticket for suit (Irwin's), and various other articles. Reward. Box D-118, Post-Dispatch.

RIM AND LENS—Lost; off headlight. Colfax 732J.

SHEPHERD DOG—Lost, last Friday, license No. 13,623; reward if returned to owner. 2838 Keokuk.

SUIT CASE—Lost, containing clothing and paper, Saturday night, on or near Market street; please call 306A Market.

SWORD—Lost, on Wellston or Jefferson car; reward. Central 404. (c)

TIRES—Lost, two, 30x3½, Yale lock, in West End; return 5139 Von Versen; Forest 557; reward.

VANITY CASE—Lost; silver; Sunday night; engraved L. M. one side; "Appreciation of services rendered, B. C. R. M." other side; contained $3.55. Finder keep money, return case to L. McBride, U. S. Navy Recruiting Office, 114 N. 7th st.

WATCH—Lost; lady's silver; keepsake from soldier boy; in Wellston, Sunday, 9 a. m. Return 2115 Elm. Cabany 4655; liberal reward.

FOUND

PIN—Found; Monday morning. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (3)

SCARF—Found; lady's; owner can have same by identifying. 4619A Nebraska. (c3)

FOUND BY THE POLICE.
TOP COVER—Black, for auto; 11th Dist.
BAY MULE—2722 Market st.
BAY HORSE—Empire Brewery, Sarah and Wabash tracks.

PERSONAL

Personal and Special Notices, 20c per line; out-of-town orders 5c per line extra; Adoption and Coming Events, 15c—solid agate. Minimum 2 lines. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

PERSONAL

Full remittance must accompany mail orders.

PERSONAL—Florence, come home; don't be afraid. Daddy. Mom. (3)

PERSONAL—To whom it may concern: Will parties witnessing accident in which lady with small boy fell over coal bucket in alighting from a Meramec Manchester car at Atlanta av., thereby fracturing two ribs, kindly communicate with Chas. Trefts, care Advertising Slide Co., 802 Chestnut st. city.

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Fine, handsome, healthy baby girl. Palms Maternity, 3243 Waverly, East St. Louis, Ill. (1)

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'G

AMERICAN CARPET CLEANING CO.—Carpets renovated like new. 3821 Easton, Central 4273, Bomont 946. (c14)

GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co.; renovating, weaving. 2624 Olive. Central 4094, Bomont 852. (c8)

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning and Upholstering Co., 3829 Finney; Lindell 2030. Delmar 2451. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

ASH HAULING and general hauling wanted. Tyler 2001. Central 5469R. (c8)

LOFTIS BROS. & CO., lowest prices and easy credit terms on diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. Second floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c8)

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

PRINTING—Cheapest place in town. McGill & Co., 123 N. 11th. Central 7178R. (c14)

STORAGE AND MOVING

ST. LOUIS Moving Co., Delmar 906, Forest 5090. 4672 St. Louis av. (c46x)

MOVING, storage and packing by contract; furniture in exchange. Keiner, Central 421R, Olive 2721. (c14)

ADVANCE MOVING CO.—It costs no more to move carefully. Real service, load or contract; auto trucks. Bomont 1329. (3)

STORAGE, moving and packing by contract; furniture in exchange; union. 2219 Gravois, Sidney 1583W. (c14)

IF YOU want to know the price of storage, moving, packing, call Keiner, 4721A Cote Brilliante. Delmar 1390R. (c14)

BRASCH'S $2500 bonded warehouse, iron rooms; furniture stored. Bomont, Central 2978. (8)

CALL Olive Co., 4025 Easton, for better service; moving, packing, shipping, pianos our specialty. Delmar 3680. Lindell 4889. (4)

SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., 1903 Sidney st.; dead storage for your car during winter; heated; fireproof warehouse. Phone Sidney 225, Victor 667. (c8)

LEONORI STORAGE CO.
Fireproof warehouse for safe storage of household goods, pianos, etc.; move, pack, ship; best service; consign your goods our care. Grand-Laclede avs. Lindell 2145, Delmar 62.

WOMAN PLAYS AN IMPORTANT PART in the modern Business World. To get in touch with the best of Business Women advertise in POST-DISPATCH "WANTS." Try a Three-Time Ad.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any "old stove." Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. Central 3491R, Main 2043. (c8)

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. Stove repairs. 316-318 N. Third st. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING. ETC.

GRAND WALL PAPER CLEANING CO., 3402 Washington. Central 9259X, Lindell 1263R. William King. (2)

INTERIOR decorating, paper hanging. J. J. Brownley, 741 Walton. Forest 7287. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 2 lines; Toilet articles, 25c; Medical, 25c. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more insertions.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

LEGAL matters, damages and pension cases faithfully attended to; advice free. 1023 Chestnut st. (c14)

LEGAL matters attended to; charges reasonable; experienced lawyer; advice free. 810 Chestnut st., suite 407. (c8)

CENTRAL Law Bureau, 806 Chestnut; legal matters, collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING

INCOME tax returns compiled by thoroughly competent public accountant; reasonable charges. Box A-29, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

DANCING

DANCING quickly taught; modern method; thorough. Box T-256, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MODERN Dancing Academy, Grand and St. Louis; lessons Monday and Friday. (2)

PRIVATE DANCING, 4415 Washington; guaranteed in six lessons. Mrs. Miller, Forest 4809. (c8)

LEARN to dance at Arcadia, Cox School of Dancing, 3517-21 Olive st. Private lessons any hour, class lessons every evening; start any time. Phone Lindell 4358. (c8)

MASQUERADE—MOOSE CLUB Saturday, March 23, Grand and Pine, 8:30 to 1 o'clock; many valuable prizes; ladies, 15c; gents 35c; checking free; all welcome. (6)

CLASS LESSONS every afternoon except Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m. Private lessons by appointment. Cave Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th. Call or phone Bomont 2099, Central 1513. (c8)

CAVE HALL, 29th and Olive sts; dancing every Sunday afternoon and every evening except Mondays; instructions every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Total admission, including war tax, gents 40c, ladies 20c. Dancing and check room free. Ahern & Albers. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE AGENCY—Competent men furnished for any class of work; a trial will convince. Box D-44, Post-Dispatch.

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing; investigating; reasonable. Residence, 4434A Easton. Phone Forest 1537W. (8)

DETECTIVE—Lady, does shadowing and investigating. Miss Jackson, 5040 Von Versen av.; Forest 5426. (15)

EX-OFFICER does shadowing and investigating. 313 Fullerton Bldg. Phone Central 5768. (8)

DETECTIVE does shadowing and investigating; reasonable. Box A-364, Post-Dispatch. (2)

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

HEMSTITCHING — New Bazar, 4052 Olive; open evenings until 8, Saturdays until 9. (c2)

INSTRUCTION

TELEGRAPHY—Become telegraphers; positions guaranteed, $100 to $200 monthly. 1830 Railway Exchange Bldg. (4)

MEDICAL

YOUNG women needing help before and during confinement, can find assistance at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4518 Washington bl. (c37)

THEATRICAL

THEATRICAL SCHOOL. Stage dancing taught; no money in advance; pay as you learn. DAVID E. SHREWSBURY, Holland Bldg., room 403. (2)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

AUTO RADIATOR MAN—And acetylene welder; sit.; managing ability. 4434A Easton. Forest 1537W. (8)

BAKER—Sit.; 1st or 2dhand; country preferred. 1831 S. 12th. (1)

BARTENDER—Sit. by experienced, reliable, middle-aged, honest bartender; city reference. J. H. Berdolt, 6719 Marquette.

BOOKKEEPER—Good allround, exempt from draft; good references. Box A-407, P.-D. (3)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; private; young married man; references. J. A. S., 6117 Plymouth.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by white, middle-aged; would leave city; willing to do other work; call or write. C. A. 4804A Delmar.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by chauffeur, white, position; private family preferred; can drive any make; 3 years' experience; not in draft. Box D-113, Post-Dispatch.

FARMER—Sit.; married; no children; experienced farm, garden, horticulture; best references. Box R-184, Post-Dis. (1)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by colored, to do cooking and dining room work, in boarding house; reliable, references; call Lindell 2209.

INCOME tax returns compiled by thoroughly competent public accountant; reasonable charges. Box A-29, Post-Dis. (c8)

LEAD BURNER—Sit. by first-class; battery maker or any kind of lead work. 614A Soulard.

MAN—Sit.; colored; young; would like porter work for drug store. Lindell 4878W. Louis.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit. on farm; call at once or write. Arthur Davis, 2926 Madison st. Call after 5 p. m. (3)

MAN—A thoroughly qualified bookkeeper, 15 years' experience, desires set of books to keep evenings; high references, first-class services, moderate cost. Box H-37, Post-Dispatch. (2)

SALESMAN—Sit.; city salesman, experienced in grocery, produce and bakery products; first-class references; will consider other good selling proposition. Box C-64, P.-D. (2)

SALESMAN—Experienced in furniture, carpet, hardware or specialty lines, wishes to represent firm, any territory; furnish good references. A. E. Anderson, Saugerties, N. Y. (5)

WATCHMAN—Sit.; or run elevator; reliable. Address Ken Dean, 1814 Geyer av.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit. by neat, colored, 18 years old, as maid; stay on place. 2102A Eugenia.

GIRL—Sit. by colored, as nurse; go home nights. Carrie, Bomont 2235W.

GIRL—Neat, colored, wants night work of any kind; write. Dorothy Kennett, 2748 Franklin.

HOUSEGIRL—Neat, reliable, colored, wants housework in apartment; no laundry; stay on place; plain cooking. Bomont 2934R.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; young, colored, Southern girl; to assist with housework; willing to learn. Ella Reader, Bomont 1462, Central 2792.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; at once; good cook and manager, respectable and trustworthy. 821 S. 18th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle-aged woman, for adults or old couple; references. 3121 Lucas av. (1)

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by elderly white lady for housework. Central 9065J.

LADY—Sit.; to do washing and ironing; Wednesday and Thursday. E. Schoppel, 912 Geyer.

LADY—A young lady, alone, would like to have employment a few hours each evening, clerical or otherwise; references. Cabany 3282M.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; Tuesday; or bundles to bring home; colored. Call Bomont 2702.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Call Colfax 1115W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experienced. Call Bomont 1658.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; first-class; references. Phone Lindell 1785.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; days out, Tuesday or Thursday, bundles to bring home. Lindell 2227.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants laundry and cleaning; good references. Box C-321, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Wants washing, bundles to bring home; first-class; reasonable; references; prompt. Lindell 2943W. 3540 Pine.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, colored, wants Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays. Call Bomont 3157W.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, 16 years old, wants stenographic position; able to put out a large number of neat, accurate letters daily; excellent typist; winner of typewriting awards; good worker; always busy; salary, $10. Mildred Beckerle, Sidney 1770, Victor 982.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored; Monday and Tuesday; can give references; call Bomont 2313R.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; rapid, accurate, reliable, competent for secretarial work; understands bookkeeping; 12 years' experience; references. Box A-278, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Sit. by experienced private branch exchange operator; highest references. Box A-120, Post-Dis. (2)

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; wants day work house cleaning. Bomont 1695.

WOMAN—Sit. by German; washing. 902 Geyer. (1)

WOMAN—Wants work; to go out washing on Wednesday. Mrs. Reed, 3423 Texas.

WOMAN—Sit., restaurant work. Central 5285, Bomont 145.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored; housework; no cooking or laundry; terms rights. Central 5285. Bomont 145.

WOMAN—With 3-year-old girl, would like place to do housework; husband in army. 2014 Rutger.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored, with references, as laundress or house cleaning, by day. Bomont 2356R.

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town rate, 5c per line extra on Agents, Salesmen, Canvassers, Solicitors, Trade Schools and Mail Orders. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MEN, BOYS

ART GLASS CUTTER—And glazer. 6034 Delmar. (c)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—First-class. 2509 S. Jefferson av. (c2)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC HELPER—Good worker. Busy Bee Motor Car Co., 4455 Manchester. (c)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—High-class, for service work; night or day; call in person. Henry Motor Service Co., 3227 Locust. (c3)

AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS—Rapp & Moller Carriage. 2222 Pine. (c3)

BAKER—Second hand. 1016 Cass av.

BAKER—Good first hand. 2511 N. 14th st.

BAKER—Apply 1512 Cass av. (c)

BAKER—Good 3d hand. 2628 N. 19th. (c)

BAKER—Third hand. 4483 Clarence.

BAKER—Second hand on pastry and cakes. 303 N. Broadway. (c)

BAR PORTER—Apply 7407 Manchester. (c)

BARBER—Experienced; steady job; $17 guaranteed; come at once. 1435 Franklin av.

BARBER—Guaranteed $18 to $20 a week. 745 N. 1st st., East St. Louis, Ill.

BARBER—$14 guaranteed; good for $20. 710 Market st.

BARBER—Steady. 324 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill.

BELL BOYS—A1 reference. Majestic Hotel, 11th and Pine. (c)

BELL BOY—Between 15 and 18 years. Berlin Hotel, Taylor and Berlin.

BELLBOY—White; room and board furnished. Apply National Hotel, National Stockyards, East St. Louis, Ill. (c3)

BENCH HANDS—And machine hands; on ornamental iron work. Apply American Fixture and Showcase Co., 1009 Lucas. (c)

BENCH MEN—And machine men; experienced in cabinet, interior finish and frame work. Carr & Johnston Co., Peoria, Ill. (c3)

BODY BUILDERS—On automobile hearse bodies; apply McCabe-Powers Carriage Co., 1217 N. Broadway. (c8)

BINDERY GIRLS—And ruling machine feeders. Shallcross Ptg. Co., 419 N. 4th. (c1)

BOILER MAKERS—Six A1 union; rate 53c hour; all overtime double. Southern Boiler and Tank Works, Memphis, Tenn. (c6)

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; apply at once. The Gibson Co., northwest corner Broadway and Locust. (c)

BOX NAILERS—Hand and machine. Call at 1452 S. 2d st. (c3)

BOY—Printing office. 1516 St. Louis av. (2)

BOY—Colored, to drive wagon. 2307 Sidney.

BOYS—Apply Postal Telegraph, 313 N 9th. (c)

BOY—Strong, to work in grocery store. Apply 6242 Delmar. (c)

BOYS—16 years and over; $8 to $12 per week. Call at 1452 S. 2d. (c3)

BOY—18, to learn pipe-cutting trade; steady work. 745 S. 3d st. (c)

BOY—16 years, to wrap bundles; apply 1205 Gay st. (c)

BOY—In plumbing shop. Phone Forest 6814. (2)

BOYS—To run errands. Apply 405 Equitable Bldg., 6th and Locust. (c2)

BOYS—Must be 16 years, to label bottles. Tip Top Bottling Co., 1428 N. Jefferson.

BOY—To work in drug store; over 16; short hours. Grand and Hartford.

BOY—For drug store; good opportunity to learn. 3901 St. Louis.

BOY—To work after school. York's Pharmacy, 2401 N. Vandeventer.

BOY—About 15, to work in machine shop. Apply Kauffman Engineering Co., 4030 Forest Park. (c)

BOYS—Must be over 16 years of age. International Shoe Co., Glasgow and North Market. (c)

BOY—Intelligent; 16 years old; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Shapleigh Hardware Co. (c5)

BOYS—For factory work; must be over 16. Apply Mr. Anderson, St. Louis Rubber and Cement Co., 3046 Lambdin av. (c)

BOY—Young Catholic boy to teach two small boys 1 or 2 hours twice a week at home. Apply 4234 Shenandoah. (c)

BOYS—About 15 years old, to run errands; salary $5 per week. Paris Cloak Co., 18th and Franklin. (c)

BOYS—About 15 years old, to run errands; salary $5 per week. Paris Cloak Co., 18th and Franklin av. (c)

BOYS—To learn metal machine shop trade. Apply American Fixture and Show Case Co., 1009 Lucas. (c)

BOY—To work in drug store, evenings and Saturday and Sunday. Becker, Marcus and St. Louis.

BOY—To work in drug store; experience unnecessary. Freese Drug Co., 14th and Madison. (3)

BOY—For office work and errands; good at figures; chance to learn business and advance; state qualifications. Box Y-14, P.-D. (c1)

BOY—Must be 16 years old, neat, clean; live at home; no bad habits; one who knows the downtown district; good chance for advancement; salary $6 per week. Call, see Mr. Strasmer, Post-Dispatch office. (8c)

BOY—Young, unmarried colored boy, for chauffeur and houseman; no night or Sunday afternoon work; must come well recommended. E. T. Smith, 7171 Kingsbury, or call Main 1819. (c)

OFFICE BOY—15 to 16; good opportunity to learn and grow up with business. Central Employment Department, BROWN SHOE CO., 17th and Lucas. (c)

BUSBOY—Julier's Restaurant, 206 N. 9th. (c)

BUS BOY—White; room and board furnished. Apply National Hotel, National Stockyards, East St. Louis, Ill. (c3)

BUSBOY—Wages $8. Apply Masters, 202 N. 8th. (c)

BUSBOYS—Colored, for restaurant. Call 5:30 p. m., room 307, Union Station. (c)

BUSHELMAN—Apply at once. 717 N. 6th. (c)

BUSHELMAN—Who can answer telephone. Jean Theisen, 319 De Baliviere. (2)

BUTCHER—Up-to-date, to open a meat market in grocery store; good corner. Apply 4201 Lexington av.

CADDY MASTER—For Bellerive Country Club. Apply by letter to R. Foulis, Normandy, Mo. (c2)

CARPENTER—Apply 5863 Delmar bl (c)

CARPENTER—And a painter. 5044 Von Versen.

CARPENTER—Nonunion. Call Cabany 3834R, 7:30 p. m.

CARPENTER—Sit.; sleeping porches and garages specialty; will give reference. 4964A Alsace av. Colfax 1223R.

CARPENTERS—20 first-class, at once, for bungalow work; inside and outside men; we pay 40 to 60 cents; permanent job with large corporation. Report here ready for work. South Oklahoma Town Co., 2300 Exchange av., Oklahoma City, Ok. (c6)

CARRIAGE PAINTERS—At Schuster's, 1627 Wash st. (c2)

CARRIAGE TRIMMER—At Schuster's, 1627 Wash. (c2)

CASHIER—And clerical work; daily and Sundays; state age, reference and salary expected. Box C-72, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

CHAUFFEUR—And porter; colored; must have references. 3118 N. Grand. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—Good; reliable, for private car, Packard; bring references. Steinwender-Stoffregen Coffee Co., Broadway and Clark. (c)

CLAIM MAN—Prefer one who has had hardware experience; state where last employed, how long, and salary expected. Box C-317, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CHAUFFEUR—To drive Ford delivery car. 3178 Easton. (c)

CLEANERS—Wall paper and paint; best wages and steady work. Phillips Bros., 2247 St. Louis.

CLEANERS—Experienced chemical or wet cleaners; steady work. Apply Scott Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive st. (c1)

COLLECTOR—Steady position. Hoyle & Barick Clothing Co., 606 N. Broadway. (c2)

COOK—Fry cook; no Sunday work. Call at 918 Olive st. (c)

NIGHT COOK—Manhattan Catering Co., 2602 Olive.

COOK—Short order and counter man; night. 2000 East Grand. Central 4052R. (c)

COOPERS—Tight-bound machine operator. Pierce Oil Corporation, 1301 Gratiot; ask for Mr. Griffin. (c1)

COUNTER MAN—Apply 410 Morgan. (c)

COUPLE—Without children, for fishing and hunting club; wife must be good cook. Box C-412, Post-Dispatch. (c)

DISHWASHER—Man. 1902 S. Jefferson. (c3)

DISHWASHER—Man, for small lunchroom. 2301 Market st.; night work. (c)

DISHWASHER—Colored; good wages paid. Busy Bee Lunchroom, 2640 Franklin av.

DISHWASHER—Man; at once. 1602 S. Broadway.

DRIVER—To drive wagon. 2307 Sidney. (c)

DRIVER—For city; steady work 2113 S. 7th.

DRIVER—Man to drive wagon; must know how to handle ice. 3415 Clark.

DRIVER—Colored; must know how to take care of teams and come well recommended. Apply 124 Sidney. (c)

DRUG CLERK—Splendid opportunity; registered or unregistered. 6100 Easton. (1)

DRUG CLERK—Capable, junior, well recommended. Hamilton Pharmacy.

DRUG CLERK—Registered. Siff, Vandeventer and St. Louis.

DRUG CLERK—Registered; good hours. 5201 Virginia av. (3)

DRUG CLERK—Junior, 1 or 2 years' experience. Friese Drug Co., 14th and Madison. (2)

DRUG CLERK—Junior; for permanent position. Ortgier Drug Store, Granite City, Ill Kinloch No. 27. (3)

DRUG CLERK—Registered; young man preferred; bring references. Schulte Drug Co., Grand and Park.

DRUGGIST—At once, assistant or registered; registered in Illinois; not subject to draft; state salary in first letter, with full references. Address A. J. Schroeder, Mt. Olive, Ill. (2)

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced on old house wiring. Victor 3100J. 1660 S. Jefferson.

ELECTRICIAN—For plant; maintenance; steady job, good working conditions. Box H-6, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

ELEVATOR BOYS—Maryland Hotel. (c)

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White. Apply 1412 Chemical Bldg., 721 Olive st. (c)

ELEVATOR BOY—Experienced. Delmar Bldg., King's highway and Delmar, room 226. (c)

ENGINEER—For laundry; do firing; good pay. Box T-240, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ENGINEER—Night. Apply chief engineer Maryland Hotel, 9th and Pine. (c1)

LICENSED ENGINEER—For large manufacturing plant on North Side; references. Box C-320, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

ERRAND BOY—Apply 113 Vine st. (c1)

ERRAND BOYS—Apply 325 Locust. (c)

FARM HAND—One who can milk. Bisig, 800 Lemay Ferry rd. (3)

FINISHER—First-class, on old furniture. 2724 N. Grand. (c)

FIREMAN—Apply St. Louis Mfg. Co., 5401 Bulwer. (c)

FIREMAN—White; apply to room 301, Odd Fellows Bldg.

FOUNDRY LABORERS—White. Apply Gilbert Brass Foundry Co., 4015 Forest Park.

FORD DEMONSTRATOR—Must have experience and furnish references. Walsh Motor Car Co., 4919 Delmar bl. (c1)

FREIGHT ELEVATOR OPERATOR—In mercantile house. Box C-314, Post-Dis. (c5)

GROCERY CLERK—Faust's, 5401 Easton.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; steady worker; at once. 1407 N. Grand. (c)

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; references. 4341 Natural Bridge. (c)

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced. 910 N. King's highway.

GROCERY CLERK—And bartender. Jordan's Grocery, 2661 Olive. (c3)

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; one that can drive Ford truck; references. 2510 N. Grand av. (c)

HANDY MAN—Laclede Gas Co., Main and Mullanphy. (c1)

HARDWARE CLERK—Experienced; good pay. Box C-313, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

HARDWARE PACKER—Must be able to furnish good reference. Box C-316, P.-D. (c5)

HARDWOOD FINISHER—And varnisher. 1310 S. 13th st. (c)

HARDWOOD FINISHER—Benderscheid Mfg. Co., 2812 N. 9th st. (c)

Harness Cutters, Harness Makers, Lock Stitch Machine Operators; good wages. BENJAMIN YOUNG CO., Milwaukee, Wis. (c1)

HELP—To work nights in garage. Apply Delko Garage, 5023 Delmar. (c)

HOTEL CLERK—For downtown hotel; good opportunity for man with experience and references; position will pay well and advancement given man not afraid of work. Box H-26, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

HOTEL CLERK—By large hotel, near St. Louis; excellent opportunity for clerk of character and experience; position will afford good chance for advancement and salary; state references and experience. Box H-23, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

HOUSEBOY—Good; at once. 4411 Washington. (c)

HOUSEMAN—And butler; colored; references. 5381 Waterman; Forest 1847. (c)

HOUSEMAN—Colored; experienced; good wages. 3730 Lindell. (c)

HOUSE MOVERS—Four, and four husky laborers, immediately. 3954 Easton. (c2)

ICE PULLERS—And ice handlers, at once. Ask for engineer, St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Co., Lewis and O'Fallon. (c3)

INSPECTOR—Good, hardwood, for large wholesale yard, in St. Louis; must understand all woods. Box C-78, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

JANITOR—Experienced, colored. Apply room 226 Delmar Bldg., Delmar and King's highway. (c)

JOB PRESS FEEDER—300 S. 3d st. (c)

LABORER—Apply 2d and Ashley. (c5)

LABORER—Permanent position. Box C-402, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

LABORERS—Laclede Gas Co., Main and Mullanphy. (c1)

LABORERS—Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co., 5200 Manchester av. (c)

LABORERS—Steady work; wages $13.65 to $15 per week. Factory, 5927 Kennerly. (c)

LABORERS—St. Louis Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal. (c8)

LABORER—Steady and sober, for inside work; 25c an hour; come ready for work. 2312 Dickson st. (c)

L-A-B-O-R-E-R-S. White and colored. NATIONAL LEAD CO., 5548 Manchester. (c37)

LABORERS—Apply ST. LOUIS COOPERAGE CO., Main and Arsenal. (c1)

LABORERS—Apply at once. Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8)

LUMBER PILERS—Apply 143 Carroll. (c14)

LUMBER PILERS—Apply at once. Columbia Box Co.'s lumber yard, 2d and Palm. (c8)

MACHINE HAND—On shaper and band saw; nice job to elderly man. Apply planing mill, Broadway and Monroe. (c3)

MACHINIST—Apply 600 Chouteau av. (c)

MACHINIST—Experienced, on single and 4-cylinder farm engines, and an allround mechanic able to repair or erect any machine or equipment in our factory; good wages; steady job; very satisfactory conditions. Witte Engine Works, Kansas City, Mo. (c3)

MANAGER—Man for manager of restaurant; long experience, not over 45 years of age; chance for good future; inclose city reference. Box C-73, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—For grocery store. 6210 Easton av.

MAN—To do housework. 1343 St. Ange.

MAN—Young or middle-aged, to run on train. 216 S. 21st st. (6)

MAN—Handy with tools, to set up furniture. Wm. Prufrock Fur. Co., 1439 N. 6th. (c3)

MAN—Middle-aged, allround, Longwood Wine Garden, 9406 S. Broadway. (c)

MAN—Young, to help at soda fountain. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th st. (c)

MAN—For saloon as porter and lunch man. 3500 N. Broadway.

MAN—Experienced on secondhand furniture; cabinetmaker and refinisher 215 S. 14th. (c)

MAN—50 years of age, of genteel appearance, for delivery work; small salary; call Acme Engraving Co., 804 Pine. (c)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

BEAUTY CULTURE.

NO SIG.—For oily skin, remove the causes: Too much greasy foods, too little fruit, fresh and ripe; too much gravy and too much sweets; too much powder and not enough soap and water; perhaps too much physic. If skin is very oily, sponge with alcohol, but be careful not to use this too often or skin will become too dry. A little borax in water in which you bathe your face is also good.

X. Y. Z.—Coal oil stimulates hair growth. One of the impossible feats for a woman to accomplish is to color patches of her hair so all will be the same shade. Only a skilled professional can color patches successfully, because the effect of dyes differs, according to the shade and quality of the hair to which it is applied. The hair itself must be seen and carefully studied by one attempting to match faded or gray spots.

THANKFUL.—Proper treatment for superfluous hair depends upon the character of the growth. If dark it can usually be made almost imperceptible by using peroxide of hydrogen as a bleach. The skin of the affected parts is first washed with weak solution of ammonia and water. Then peroxide is applied with solf cloth. A growth which covers a small space can be permanently destroyed by electrolysis, but this treatment should be given only by an expert dermatologist. If you cannot afford to have the hair removed by electricity, the plaster stick or pumice stone treatment is perhaps safest.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

I. C.—To purify rancid butter, melt and skim the butter and then put into it a piece of well-toasted bread. In a minute or two the bread will have absorbed all offensive taste and smell and the butter will be perfectly sweet. Another way: Cut into thin slices and pile loosely in churn (barrel churn is best), cover with new milk and let stand over night. In morning churn it in the milk for a while, then draw off milk and wash and salt butter same as if newly churned. If butter was very strong you may have to repeat process, using fresh milk. For very small amount of butter, of course, pan or bowl would do instead of churn. The butter will be as nice and sweet as when fresh.

BRASS BED.—With wood alcohol remove all old lacquer, then polish to the desired luster with a good metal polish such as the kind used for polishing the brasses of a motor car. When properly polished the brass can again be lacquered. After this, if the workmanship is good, the brass will be as attractive as new. Somebody says: If brass is lacquered, clean with warm water, dry thoroughly, polish with chamois. Lacquer for brass: Alcohol, 1 pint; turmeric, 1 oz.; annatto and saffron, 1 dram each. Agitate frequently for a week, filter into a clean bottle and add seed lac, 3 oz. Let stand, with occasional agitation, for about two weeks.

WAR TALK.

L. C. A. D.—No.

W. C. N.—Would pass.

SECRETARY.—Would not exempt.

ANXIOUS.—No special duties. Would not have to drill.

C. C.—German cities have been bombed, in retaliation, by aeroplanes.

J. O. C.—Appointment would not exempt unless actually working. Exempt if heads of departments make affidavits.

BILLIE.—Called in regular order. Might have to do any kind of work except regular duties of soldier.

ANXIOUS.—If called to the shipyards you would be put in Class 5 of the draft. If draft call comes first you will have to go in the draft.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUZZLED GIRL.—Tacky party: Men wear baggy-kneed trousers, moth-eaten sweaters, loud bandannas, battered derbies; ladies affect ridiculous garments, false siwtches, anything ridiculous that is suggestive of worthlessness. Serve turnips and hardtack. Have ghost dance, each with imaginary partner.

L. W.—Sanatorium is defined as "a health resort; a locality selected as a retreat because of its salubrity," and as "an establishment for the treatment of the sick, especially one that makes much use of natural therapeutic agents or local conditions, or that employs some specific treatment, or that treats particular diseases." Sanitarium is "a health station or retreat; some times restricted to an establishment where the treatment is wholly, or almost wholly, prophylactic." The distrinction between the two words is almost like the difference between tweedle dum and tweedle dee

R. S. M. R.—When boarding a car the man allows the woman to precede him, assisting her gently but firmly. In leaving the car the man precedes the woman, that he may offer her his assistance in alighting. A man may take a woman's arm to assist her over a crowded thoroughfare or through a crowd, or if she is an invalid and needs assistance. A woman may take a man's arm when walking at night if she needs his assistance; the rule is not cast iron and circumstances always alter cases, but the custom of locking arms is countrified in the extreme and it is not good form for a man to take a woman's arm unless necessary. This applies to single and married couples.

TRIO.—Writes a Chicago observer: Someone wanted to know why Indians haven't any beards. After observing and studying the hair for over 20 yrs. and reading nearly all the authoritative books upon the subject because I am bald, I came to the following conclusions: The hair, like everything else in this world, has a definite purpose—to protect the head from excessive heat and cold. The Indian wears his hair in the most natural state, as nature intended it should be worn, long and hanging down loosely. If it is worn in that state all the vitality of the hair is concentrated in the scalp. The hair, hanging down, also gives the scalp its natural exercise. But if the hair is cut as the civilized man wears it or if it is put up in coiffure as worn by women the exercise of the scalp is removed. That weakens the scalp. The constant cutting robs the scalp of its vitality. The Indian wears his hair right and consequently he is not troubled with the civilized man's plague. The Indian refutes the supposition that the beard is a protection to the face. He hasn't any beard, and he was the man most exposed to weather conditions in the world. The reason the Indians haven't any beard is that they never used to cut their hair. When man is perfect he will wear the hair as nature has intended, long and loose.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN—To clean silver; apply 5:30 p. m., room 307 Union Station. (c)

MAN—Young, for lunchroom work; wages $10. Apply Masters, 202 N. 8th. (c)

MAN—To fire furnace; room and wages. 1520 Locust.

MAN—Young, to drive Ford delivery 4400 Laclede av. (c)

MAN—To drive cars and work around garage at night. Apply 900 S. Boyle. (c)

MAN—To repair automobile. 4257 Von Versen.

MAN—Deliver soda water; help in factory. Enno Sander, 301 Barry.

MAN—Capable, to take charge of flavoring extract department; state salary expected. Address Box 2225, Memphis, Tenn. (c8)

MAN—Young, 18 to 22 years, to work in dry and wash room; apply at once. 1205 Gay, between Morgan and Franklin. (c)

MAN—Strong; guarantee $11 week; opportunity to earn $14. Canvas Products Co., 1421 Olive, 3d floor. (c)

MAN—Good colored man to sort bags; only experienced preferred. International Bag Co., 2013 Morgan. (c1)

MAN—To help bale overalls; experience necessary. Headlight Overall Factory, 19th and Pine. (c)

MAN—To fire boiler, who understands plumbing and electricity. Apply Usona Hotel, King's highway and Waterman av. (c)

MAN—Young, with some experience at house painting; good opening; apply Henry Cole, 5912A Garfield.

MAN—Strong and reliable, for furniture warehouse; apply in person to 310 N. Main st. (c3)

MAN—Young, about 19, to work in commissary; must be honest and willing to work. Apply 2014 Walnut. (c)

MAN—Young, to manage news stand; cash deposit required; reference; married man preferred. Apply at 2009 Eugenia st., between 3 and 5. (c2)

MAN—Young, of 17 or 18, to learn painting or hand decorating of steel furniture; fine opportunity to advance. Box Y-3, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

MAN—Young to receive goods and keep stock, prefer one familiar with grocers sundries; steady position; state experience and salary expected. Box C-385, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

MAN—Strong, young, to handle paper stock and other work in printing office; white or colored; apply H. S. Collins Ptg. Co., 1324 Washington. (c)

MAN—Active, with department store, clothing and men's furnishings experience, to have charge of delivery of large men's wear store; must know the retail game, city and suburbs thoroughly. Address, stating experience fully, with references. Box F-200, P.-D. (c1)

MEATCUTTER—Also help in grocery 4314 Olive st. (c)

MEAT CUTTER—Steady position. Adler, 1124 N. Taylor.

MEN—Three, to work on trains as news agents. 22 S 18th st. (c8)

MEN—To drive rock team. Lamb's quarry, 6800 Olive st. road. (c2)

MEN—To wash bottles. Tip Top Bottling Co., 1428 N. Jefferson. (c)

MEN—And young men, for the Frisco news service; long runs Apply at 2009 Eugenia. (c4)

MEN—Two, strong, husky, for trucking, Central Employment Dept., Brown Shoe Co., 17th and Lucas. (c)

MEN—All kinds of help for box factory. Apply Mound City Box Factory, 2000 Gratiot. (c2)

MEN—Young, and boys, 16, for light sheet metal factory work. 1949 S. Vandeventer. (c4)

MEN—Several, young, for trucking and floor work. Missouri Tent and Awning Co., 2206 Pine.

MEN—White; to clean paint; also window cleaners; steady work; salary and bonus. United Cleaning Co., 813-15 Chestnut. (c3)

MEN—FOR TRUCKING; STEADY WORK; 9 HOURS DAY; SATURDAY, 5 HOURS. APPLY BEMIS BRO. BAG CO., 601 S. 4TH. (c2)

MEN—To work in milk room; experience preferred; wages $14 to $17 per week. Call Home Dairy Co., 1125 N. Vandeventer. (c3)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—Express handlers; apply American Express depot, 20th and Clark. (c1)

MEN—Elderly, bet. 45 and 55 years, for light factory work; salary $2 per day. Box C-375, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MEN—Character men, to act in motion pictures. Call National Film Publicity Corp., 4718 Delmar bl. (c)

MEN—Two, to work in chemical and hat department; no experience necessary; $10 per week to start Peckham's, 4455 Olive.

MEN—At Broadway loop, near Baden; wages, labor $3, pipe liners $3.50 per day; 10 cents carfare per day refunded. Yarhola Pipe Line Co. (c8)

MEN—Good pay; steady employment. Apply ADAMS EXPRESS CO., 20th and Clark. (c)

Men Wanted

To train for managers of grocery stores; salary plus commission; good future for right men. Apply 8 A. M.
KROGER STORE, 811 N. 6th. (c)

Men Wanted
30c to 35c Per Hour

No experience required. Must be strong, able-bodied men for work around heating furnaces in forge shop.
CURTIS & CO. MFG. CO.
Kienlen and Hamburger avs., Wellston.
Take Hodiamont car west to end of line. (c3)

MEN—For general factory work; bring references; steady work. Johnston Tinfoil and Metal Co., 6030 S. Broadway. (c3)

MEN—Young; experienced at lunch-counter work; no Sunday work; good pay. Apply at 6900 N. Broadway, in factory. Ask watchman for Ed Theis.

MEN — For factory work. AMERICAN PAPER PRODUCTS, 2d and Bremen. (c1)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—Or young men, to sell goods on trains; good pay. Apply 1621 Clark av. (c8)

MILLWRIGHT—One who understands band saw filing. Apply Mound City Box Factory, 2000 Gratiot. (c2)

PAINTERS—Good brush hands; good wages; open shop. 3906 Morgan st.

PORTER—One experienced in saloon. Apply 522 N. 3d. (c)

PORTER—Colored. Canvas Products Co., 1421 Olive st., 3d floor. (c)

PRESSER—On skirts and jackets; good pay. Paris Cloak Co., cor. 18th and Franklin. (c)

PRESSER—On skirts; also under presser. Apply Oleon and Werber, 717 Lucas. (c)

METAL PATTERN MAKERS—Accustomed to light work. Apply St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c3)

MILLING MACHINE HAND—Apply 600 Chouteau. (c)

MOLDER'S HELPER—For foundry in city; steady work and good wages to capable man; state age and experience. Box A-176, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MOLDER—Bench and squeezer. Apply St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c8)

MOP MAN—That understands mopping; good job for good man 1501 Locust st. (c)

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Salary and position desirable. Southern Surety Co., Title Guaranty Bldg. (c8)

NAILERS—Experienced hand on second hand packing boxes. Apply Glueck Box Co., 20th and Washington. (c)

NICKEL BUFFERS—And polishers. Apply M. A. Heimann Mfg. Co., 1310 S. 13th. (c)

OFFICE BOY—State experience. Box C-37-, Post-Dispatch (c)

OPERATOR—Locomotive crane or derrick. Apply American Steel Foundry, 2000 Broadway, East St. Louis. (c1)

ORDERLIES—Several experienced. Apply with reference, room 1425 Barnes Hospital, 600 S. King's highway. (c)

OPERATORS — Experienced on Singer sewing machines; good pay, steady work. CANVAS PRODUCTS CO., 1421 Olive St., Third Floor. (c)

PAINTER—Finisher and grainer. Nathan Bloom, 1022 N. Broadway. (c)

PAINTERS—One brush hand and good chassis man; steady work, good wages. Come ready for work. 3951 Laclede. (c)

PAPER HANGER—2812 Laclede av. or Forest 4047.

PAPER RULER—For second machine. Shallcross Ptg. Co., 419 N. 4th st. (c1)

PAPER HANGERS—First-class, Freeze Decorating Co., 3234 S. Grand av. (c)

PAPER HANGERS—Five, first-class; also paste boy. 3002 N. Grand av. (c)

PAPER HANGERS—First-class. Call 2413 S. Broadway. (c2)

PAPER HANGERS—Two; first-class. O. A. Knell, 2850 Gravois. (c)

PAPER HANGERS—First-class. 2336 S. Grand. Victor 566R. (c)

PAPER HANGERS—Apply Wm. Schubert, 3725A Cass av. (c)

PAPER HANGERS—First-class; come ready to work; bring tools. 2907 Dickson. (c)

PAPER HANGERS—Sober men for steady work; investigate Delmar 3197L. (c)

PAPER HANGERS—J. T. Lytle, 5070 Delmar bl. (c2)

PAPER HANDLER—Experienced; one who knows the difference in paper; with at least 2 years' experience. Box Y-34, P.-D. (c)

PAPER CUTTERS—On label work; must know how to operate folding machine; apply Meyer Bros. Drug Co., Printing Dept., 20 S. 4th st., 3d floor. (c)

PASTE BOY—Experienced. Call after 4 p. m. 2902 Olive. (c)

PIPE FITTERS—Three, and three helpers. Box C-74, Post-Dispatch. (c)

METAL PATTERN MAKERS
Must be first-class; steady work at top wages.
REMMERS PATTERN CO., 919 Benton. (c1)

PHOTO POSTAL WORKERS—Call after 3 p. m., 11 S. 6th. (c1)

PHOTO LITHO PROCESS OPERATOR—Color separation. GUGLER LITHO CO., Milwaukee. (c3)

PLANER HAND—Apply Ganahl Lumber Co., 300 S. Newstead. (c)

PLUMBER—At once; steady work. Wire F. L. Gross Plumbing Co., Sikeston, Mo. (1)

PORTER—Colored. Hamilton Hotel.

PORTER—For saloon; white. 701 High st., opposite McKinley Station.

PORTER WANTED
Apply to Mr. Rutledge, Mermod and Jaccard Bldg., Broadway and Locust.

PRESSER—On skirts and jackets; good pay. Paris Cloak Co., cor. 18th and Franklin. (c)

PRESSER—On skirts and jackets; good pay. Paris Cloak Co., cor. 18th and Franklin. (c)

PRESSERS—Experienced. Holmann operators; good wages. Star Cleaning Co., 2515 N. Grand.

PRESS HANDS—Apply 609 Chouteau av. (c)

PRESS HAND—Machine shop drill press hand for large work; steady position. Excelsior Machine Co., East St. Louis, 31st and State sts. (c1)

PRINTER—Apply Meyer Bros. Drug Co., 201 S. 4th st., printing dept., 3d floor. (c)

PRESSMAN—For job-press work. Missouri Box and Label Co., 17 S. Main st. (c)

QUARRYMEN—10; $3.25 per day. 5100 Virginia.

QUARRYMEN—And laborers; East St. Louis Stone Co., Falling Springs, Ill. City office, 264 Arcade Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill. (c7)

SAWYERS—Rip and cross cut. Call at 1452 S. 2d. (c3)

SAWYERS—Crosscut and rip sawyers; also machine nailers. Apply at once. Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8)

SCOURERS—Experienced; good wages. Star Cleaning Co., 2515 N. Grand.

SHAPER—And planer hands. ST. LOUIS CAR CO., 8000 N. Broadway. (c)

SHOEMAKER—Good man to work on jack; steady job. 820 Pine. (c5)

SHOEMAKER—First-class, at once. 721 Academy. (c1)

SHOEMAKER—First-class. Swope Shoe Co., Olive at 10th. (c)

SHOVELERS—$3, for 9 hours; 15th and Clark. Ed Keary.

SOLDERERS—On assortment work. Western Tinware Co., 1308 N. 16th. (c)

STEAM DRILLER—Wages $2.60 per day. East St. Louis Stone Co., Falling Springs, Ill. City office, 264 Arcade Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill. (c3)

STENOGRAPHER—Junior male, with insurance company, splendid opportunities for advancement; answer in own handwriting, giving age and experience, if any. Box Y-313, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

STOCK CLERK—Married man; experienced; must be rapid and accurate at figures; good handwriting a necessity; wages $15 per week to start; chance for advancement; reference required for ability, sobriety and honesty. Box C-66, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STOREROOM BOY—White; room and board furnished. Apply National Hotel, National Stockyards, East St. Louis, Ill. (c3)

TAILORS—Coatmakers; steady work; best wages; light, clean workshop; free. John C. Walter, 2d floor, 119 N. 7th. (1)

TAILOR—To work on custom coats; can make from $30 to $40 a week. 102 N. 3d. Apply room 503. (1)

MEN TAILORS
THE BEDELL CO., 7th and Washington. (c46X)

TEAMS—Three, for slip work. Cote Brilliante and Euclid. Emil Weis.

TEAMS—With 50-foot bed; 15th and Clark. Ed Keary.

TEAMSTERS—Good board and money every night. 7500 Michigan. McCauley.

TILE MOLDERS—Experienced. Apply 4990 Manchester av. (c)

TINNERS—For light sheet metal work. 1949 S. Vandeventer. (c2)

TINNERS—On assortment work. 1308 N. 16th. Western Tinware Co. (c)

TRUCKER—Experienced. Call rear 1133 Washington av. (c)

TRUCKERS—STEADY WORK; 9 HOURS A DAY; SATURDAY, 5 HOURS. APPLY BEMIS BRO. BAG CO., 601 S. 4TH ST. (c)

TURKISH BATH MAN—Attendant and houseman. Apply Mineral Springs Hotel, Alton, Ill. (c3)

VARNISHERS—Experienced. Schoenberg Mfg. Co., 2022 De Kalb. (c)

PAPER HANGER—Call after 5 o'clock. 741 Walton. Forest 7287. (c)

WAITER—Samelson Chile House, 518 Pine.

WAITER—Good job, at Westwood Country Club; must have references. Take Mermec car. (2)

WALL PAPER CLEANER—Experienced; 5 p. m. Mann Cleaning Co., 3143 Thomas. (c2)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WASHMAN—Also housemaid. St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar. (c)

WHITENER—And allround jobber. Forest 2948W, 4729 Cote Brilliante.

WHITENER—And tuck pointer. 211 Trudeau st.; Sidney 3747.

WOODWORKING MACHINE HANDS—Allround. 1310 S. 13th st. (c)

YARDMAN—Colored, at St. Louis Club, 3663 Lindell. (c)

YOUNG MEN—Two, 25 years of age, for ledger work; must write a good hand and prefer those who have had previous experience. Apply Shapleigh Hardware Co. See Mr. Zell. (c2)

SHOEWORKERS

BOTTOM SANDER—Heel burnisher, breaster, rough rounder and boys, 16 or over. Central Employment Dept., Brown Shoe Co., 17th and Lucas. (c)

BOYS—To feed heeler. McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. (c2)

ECONOMY STITCHER—Only experienced need apply. Call for Mr. Wallenbrock, American Lady Factory, 21st and Locust. (c3)

FINISHER—Allround, who can sand bottoms preferred, on women's high-grade McKays. Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Fashion Plate Factory, 2203 Chestnut st. (c2)

FOREMAN—Of lasting room; experienced on welt shoes; one who can operate machines and teach new employes. Apply to L. L. Tuck, care of International Shoe Co. Chester, Ill. (c2)

HEEL BURNISHER—And treer. Apply F. C. Church Shoe Co., 2801 Benton. (c1)

HEEL SCOURERS—And boys to brush edges. Johansen Bros. Shoe Co., 3640 Laclede. (c)

LASTERS—First and second, on women's turn shoes. Apply Mr. Phelan, Capital Factory, 18th and Wash. (c)

MAN—Experienced, to case up in sole leather room Boyd-Welsh Shoe Co., 4407 Cook.

MAN—Experienced, to case up in sole leather room. Boyd-Welsh Shoe Co., 4407 Cook.

SEAT NAILERS—Apply McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. (c2)

SHOEMAKERS—For all departments; state age, work you can do and wages you expect to make; no labor trouble. Washington Shoe Mfg. Co., Seattle, Wash. (c2)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICITORS—Magazine salesmen; $30 per week and commission on six orders per day. 304 Fullerton Bldg. (c2)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

TELEGRAPHY—Become telegraphers; positions guaranteed; $100 to $200 monthly. 1830 Railway Exchange Bldg. (4)

RAILWAY MAIL CLERK exams. everywhere April 13; complete special preparation by former Government examiner. $8. Write quick for free booklet J-29. Patterson Civil Service school, Rochester, N. Y. (2)

MAIL ORDERS

MAIL yours today; safety razor blades sharpened for 10c dozen, single edge; double edge, 20c. Independent Blade Mfg. Co., 6732 Hoffman av. (8)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Experienced boys' clothing. Apply Werner & Werner, 6th and Locust. (c3)

SALESMEN—Side line (2 pens, order book); Keene's new lever self-filling safety fountain pens; commission; new—reorders. Chas. A. Keene, 180 Broadway, New York. (c1)

SALESMEN—Experienced or inexperienced, city or traveling; send for our free book, "A Knight of the Grip," and list of openings; immediate employment service rendered member. Address National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., 332 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill. (8)

SALESMEN—If you are a bookman you know what a big seller we have. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. If you can't sell it you can't sell anything; can use two good men in city; call from 2 to 5. 1137 Syndicate Trust Bldg. (c34)

SALESMEN—We can use a few additional men, 21 to 40 years old, for outside sales department; exceptionally good chance for advancement; $25 per week assured. Apply Sales Manager, 1017 Title Guaranty Bldg., between 8 and 10 a. m. (1)

SALESMEN—For central states, east of St. Louis, calling on wholesale and retail merchants and manufacturers; manufacture high-class specialty; commission basis, traveling expenses very low; if you are a high-class $100 per week salesman it will pay you to see E. L. Neff, American Hotel, Monday and Tuesday. (1)

BOOKMEN—To sell THE BOOK OF HISTORY, a companion work of the world's largest seller, THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. The best kind of leads to work on; call from 2 to 5. 1137 Syndicate Trust. (c34)

COFFEE SALESMAN—For established out-of-town wagon route; guaranteed salary and commission; very good money for man of proven ability; one with experience preferred. Royal Tea Co., 3838 Finney. (c1)

STOCK SALESMEN—For Missouri and Illinois, to sell stock in Government preferred industrial proposition; a high-grade proposition; good commission; references required. Apply Zelle Tractor Co., 321 Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (1)

SALESMAN

We require the services of a high-grade man with some selling experience. Our plan is unique and we train our men thoroughly; must have at least a high school education, neat, sober, etc. Drawing account and transportation if sent out of city. See Mr. Mack, n. w. corner 7th and Locust sts. (c2)

SALESMAN

A large corporation with expanding business must have A1 salesman for local and outside territory. Will give every possible co-operation, including drawing account, but demand good character, neat appearance, and genuine salesmanship ability; advancement assured good man. H. S. HARTMAN, 203 Pierce Bldg. (c2)

SALESMAN

Owing to the draft, large corporation needs a high-grade salesman of mature age, good character and furnish best of references; drawing account against large commissions. Box Y-227, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ALTERATION HANDS—On coats and skirts. Apply THE BEDELL CO., 7th and Washington. (c46X)

BILLING CLERK—Over 18 years, for addressing, only experienced touch operators on Underwood considered; good salary; advancement; permanent, pleasant work. Ross-Gould, 309 N. 10th st. (c6)

BILLER AND COPYIST—Experienced, rapid Underwood touch operator for addressing envelopes; $10 to $12 weekly salary to start; opportunity to earn much more; advancement permanent; give age, experience and references; no beginners wanted. Box F-256, Post-Dispatc. (c4)

BINDERY GIRLS—And ruling machine feeders. Shallcross Ptg. Co., 419 N. 4th. (c1)

BUNDLE WRAPPERS—Experienced for ladies' ready-to-wear department. Apply 3d floor, SONNENFELD'S, 610 Washington. (c3)

CASHIER—Experienced, in cafe; apply at Portland Hotel, 1815 Market. (c)

CASHIER—Young lady, to assist with books in grocery. L. Kohn & Son, 5862 Delmar. (c)

CASHIER
Apply third floor office.
PENNY & GENTLES
Broadway and Morgan. (c)

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—Steady; $12 week; apply at once. 3820 Olive.

COCOLATE DIPPERS
Must be experienced; good wages. Apply HERZ-OAKES, 512 Locust st. (c)

COOK—Experienced, colored, good wages. 4568 Washington.

COOK—Experienced, for business lunch; saloon, 3416 Olive st. (c)

COOK—And housegirl; references. 4378 Lindell.

COOK—White; $30; some lower floor work; two adults. 4412 Delmar.

COOK—Competent. Phone Webster 1153. Mrs. Harsh.

COOK—White, experienced; and for lower floor only; no washing, good wages, references required. Cabany 4338. (3)

COPYISTS—Over 18 years, for addressing only; experienced touch operators on Underwood considered; good salary; advancement; permanent, pleasant work. Ross-Gould, 309 N. 10th st. (c8)

DISHWASHERS—Colored women. 704 N. 9th.

DISHWASHER—White woman Harris Restaurant, 3907 Park av.

DISHWASHER—Colored woman, Robinson's, 3559 Olive.

DRESS OPERATORS—Experienced on samples; good wages paid by the week; guarantee work all year around. Kahn Skirt Co., 1013 Washington av. (c2)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

DISHWASHERS—For day or night. Apply 5:30 p. m. or 10:30 a. m., room [illegible] Union Station.

DRESSMAKER'S ASSISTANT—[illegible] ming. Grand 5131W.

DRESSMAKERS—Good. Apply Mme. Bernard, 509 Odd Fellows Bldg. [illegible]

DRESSMAKER'S APPRENTICE—With experience. 14A S. Euclid.

FORELADY—In children's dress factory must be good operator; be able to [illegible] girls and handle help; salary according ability Mohr Garment Co, 803 Washington av., 4th floor.

GIRLS—Light, steady work in [illegible] factory, at good wages. Call 115 [illegible]

GIRLS—Wilder Mfg. Co., 17th and [illegible]

GIRLS—Over 14, for paper-box work. [illegible] Louis Label Works, 925 N. 11th st.

GIRL—To work in coffee house; good [illegible] 730 S. 4th st.

GIRLS—Help all around in bakery. [illegible] 4th st.

GIRLS—Neat, for assembling work. American Thermometer Co., 3146 Lucas.

GIRL—To assist at soda fountain. [illegible] 715 Washington av

GIRL—Stumpenhagen Corrugated Paper Co., 18 N. 3d st.

GIRL—About 17 years, for light work [illegible] canvas factory. 832 N. Broadway.

GIRLS—Elevator operators. Delmar [illegible] King's highway and Delmar. Room [illegible]

GIRLS—Must be over 16 years of age. International Shoe, Glasgow and North Market.

GIRLS—To work in candy factory. Busy Bee Candy Co., 708 St. Charles st.

GIRL—To sew on power machine. Star [illegible] ding Co., 712 N. Commercial.

GIRLS—For sample work. [illegible] Schwarz Sample Co., 1515 Pine.

GIRLS—Neat; must be 16 or over. [illegible] & Heineman, 803 Lucas, 4th floor.

GIRLS—For light factory work; good wages Call 115 Market st.

GIRLS—For the bakery-making department; good pay. Herz-Oakes, 512 Locust st.

GIRL—To fill orders and check merchandise Eagle Supply Co., 10th and Tyler.

GIRLS—Over 16 years of age. Apply Missouri Can Co., Hall and Branch.

GIRLS—Experienced on power machines [illegible] per week and up; we pay a bonus. [illegible] Cap Co., 321 N. 14th st., 4th floor.

GIRLS—For light factory work; good wages. Apply N. K. Fairbank Co., 3d and [illegible] vent.

GIRLS—To label cans, fill cartons; [illegible] clean work; good wages. Call this afternoon. Absorene Mfg. Co., 1609 N. 14th.

GIRLS—To work in bindery, 8-hour [illegible] fair wages, pleasant conditions. [illegible] cust, 5th floor.

GIRLS—14 to 16; bright; learn neckwear trade; paid while learning. N. [illegible] 2101 Biddle st.

GIRLS—Experienced, to wait on tables [illegible] 4:30 to 11:30 p. m., Sundays included. Metropolitan Candy Co., Grand and Olive.

GIRL—Young, colored, would like to have work in evenings; after school; call Delmar 3161R.

GIRL—White; to assist in apartment; references; $20; small salary. 5224 Von Versen av.

GIRLS—17 years old, for the candy-making department; good pay. Apply Herz-Oakes, 512 Locust st.

GIRLS—Steady work, good pay, daylight factory, free coffee. Apply Knickerbocker Bag Co., 812-18 N. 10th st.

GIRLS—For pressing, also spotter. [illegible] Semple. Walton Cleaning Co., Delmar 3171R.

GIRL—To take phone orders; $4 week; from 8 to 5 o'clock; half day Saturday. [illegible] Delmar. Cabany 1571.

GIRLS—Box makers, labelers, stayers, [illegible] girl to run ender, and girls over 16 to learn. Excelsior Paper Box Co., 21st and Olive.

GIRLS—Intelligent, to work in ladies' hat factory; $7 to start. Golluber Millinery Co., 1030 N. 19th st.

GIRLS—To sew buttons on silk waists; also finishers; steady work. Peltason Mfg. Co., 703 Lucas.

GIRL—To work in candy kitchen; must have experience, good references required; apply 1213 S. Broadway.

GIRL—Or woman, white, to take charge of [illegible] year old child and assist with housework; apartment; no laundry, good wages; call at once. 4569A Laclede. Forest 7250.

GIRLS—16 to 18 years old, to do filing and general office work; must write good hand; grammar school education; live with parents. Call 2117 Franklin.

GIRLS—TO COUNT AND PACK ENVELOPES; SHORT HOURS, GOOD WAGES; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. SAMUEL CUPPLES ENVELOPE CO., 628 S. 6TH.

GIRLS—14 to 16 years old, to learn how to make themselves more valuable in a laboratory; experience not necessary; easy work under pleasant surroundings; old-established firm. Call 500 N. 2d st.

GIRLS—To learn machine embroidery; steady work; good pay while learning; also girls to do stamping and hand work; no experience necessary. St. Louis Embroidery Co., 1014 Tyler.

GIRLS
SCHAPER'S STORE, 6th and Washington.

GIRLS—For light factory work. AMERICAN PAPER PRODUCTS, 2d and Bremen. (c1)

GIRLS—Without Experience
Can secure work at good wages while learning to run stitching machine; work is not heavy and when learned can make from $12 to $25 per week; splendid opportunity to learn a good trade. Billiken Factory, 18th and Lucas.

Girls to Trim Ladies' Hats
Any girl with experience we guarantee wages $6 to $12.
ZIEGLER-FRANKEL MFG. CO., 1408 Locust st., 5th floor.

GIRLS TO LEARN
18 years and over, to learn plain sewing on Singer power machines; [illegible] weekly while learning; extra good wages when efficient; experienced help also wanted. JENNINGS-AMOS, 319 Spruce st.

GIRLS
To inspect and wrap bundles.
PENNY & GENTLES
Broadway and Morgan.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
to make rubber shoes; operators making $15 weekly; liberal pay while learning. GOODYEAR METALLIC RUBBER SHOE CO., 500 Bittner (8100 N. Broadway). (c34)

Girls to Learn Millinery Trade
Teach you free and pay you while learning; steady position at end of class. ZIEGLER-FRANKEL MFG. CO., 1408 Locust st., 5th floor.

GIRLS—NEW AND FORMER EMPLOYES—GET THE BENEFIT OF OUR FAIR PIECEWORK RATES; GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING. LIGHT, CLEAN WORK. INDIVIDUAL LOCKERS. DINNER SERVED AT COST PRICES. TOWELS FURNISHED AND APRONS LAUNDERED FREE OF CHARGE. STEADY WORK ALL YEAR ROUND. APPLY AT THE FIFTH FLOOR OFFICE, BEMIS BROS. BAG CO., 601 S. FOURTH STREET. BROADWAY AND FOURTH STREET CARS NEAREST. NATURAL BRIDGE, LEE, MARKET, MANCHESTER AND LACLEDE CARS WITHIN EASY WALKING DISTANCE. (c7)

GOWN FITTERS
Experienced. Apply THE BEDELL CO., 7th and Washington. (c46X)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. Grand 3447; 3829 De Tonty.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. [illegible] Westminster pl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. [illegible] Tennessee av.

HOUSEGIRL—To do general housework. Central 8572. 1446 Blair av.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. Lindell 5040W. 3961 Maffitt.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; washing. 5863 Plymouth av., 2d floor.

HOUSEGIRL—At once; good. 4411 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; no laundry; $30; two adults. 4412 Delmar.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. Waverly pl. Sidney 31.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEGIRL—Colored; for general housework. 4296 Washington.
HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; two in family. 3838 Olive st. (c3)
HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; family of 3 adults; no washing. Phone Colfax 2288. 6355 Berlin. (c)
HOUSEGIRL—For general housework, no washing or outside work; family of 3; references required. 5168 Vernon av. (c6)
HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; good wages. Forest 2658. 5391 Berlin av., 1st floor. (c)
HOUSEGIRL—Good, colored, for general housework; references. Cabany 2946. 5834 Westminster. Apt. B. (c)
HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, white, for general housework; city references required; no laundry. Phone Cabany 6235. (c)
HOUSEGIRL—White, for house and dining room work; small family; good wages; references required. 23 Windermere. (c)
HOUSEGIRL—Reliable, capable, healthy, pleasant disposition; must stay on place. … Delmar bl. (c)
HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry; call 5102 Westminster pl.; good wages.
HOUSEGIRL—First-class, for general housework; two in family; references. 5550 … av. Phone Forest 448.
HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; apartment; family of 3; $25 month; white. Mrs. … 5582 Berlin. Call before 10 a. m. (c)
HOUSEGIRL—Young, or woman, colored, to assist with general housework. 3131 Lackland. Victor 2741L. (c)
HOUSEGIRL—Good; white; or young woman; in a private family without children, for house and dining room work; no laundry or cooking; good home; good wages; references required. Apply 9 Hortense pl., between Euclid av. and King's highway.
HOUSEKEEPER—Good home and salary; no objection to small child. Box D-43, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEKEEPER—No objection to one child. …A Olive.
HOUSEKEEPER — Desirable, middle-aged, white, for general housework in small family, where couple is employed; rare opportunity; references. 3936 Page.
HOUSEKEEPER—By large hotel, near St. Louis; good opportunity for woman with experience and references; state experience in answer. Box H-21, Post-Dispatch. (c1)
HOUSEWOMAN—For general housework; help mornings and evenings for room and board. 5231 Virginia. Laclede 148R. (c)
HOUSEWOMAN—Colored, for general housework; three adults; room on place. 5905 … av. (c)
HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged colored woman for general housework in apartment; family of 3; stay on place. Lindell 3681. (c3)
HOUSEMAID—First-class, colored; reference. … Chamberlain; Cabany 3678M.
HOUSEMAID—Apply Jewish Hospital. 5415 Delmar bl (c)
KITCHEN CHECKER—Experienced. Hamilton Hotel.
KITCHEN GIRLS—Colored. Sturm Restaurant, 620 N. 9th st. (c)
LADIES' TAILOR—Wolfson, Columbia, Mo.; $25 week. Inquire at Simpkins', 4398 Olive.
LADY—Young, for copy work on typewriter; $25 month to start. Apply 805 Odd Fellows Bldg. (c)
LAUNDRESS—Call 3443 Hawthorne.
LAUNDRESS—For Tuesdays; references. 5224 Von Versen. (c)
LAUNDRESS—Neat, experienced colored; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Mrs. Hudson. Bomont 3068W.
MAID—House and dining room maid; good wages. Lindell 200. 456 N. Newstead.
MAID—White; in apartment; small family; no washing; must have references. Mrs. R. Meyer, 4933 West Pine. Forest 8080.
MILLINERY TRIMMERS—Girls to trim hats; no experience necessary; good pay. Sylvester C. Judge, 1900 Pine, 4th floor. (5)
MILLINERY TRIMMERS—Experienced; will also teach girls who are handy in making hats to become expert trimmers; steady work assured and good pay while learning. Mohr Mfg. Co., 415 N. 8th st. (c)
NURSE—Elderly colored lady to take care of child. 1605 Park av.
NURSEGIRL—To assist with light upstairs work. 3673 De Tonty. Grand 1435.
NURSE—First-class capable, Christian woman as night nurse for invalid lady; must be patient and kind; good salary and good home to dependable woman. Call Forest 3432W.
NURSE—Graduate; supt. experienced nervous diseases; and management; also experienced nurse nervous patients; not graduate. Benton King Sanitarium, 408 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. (1)
NURSEGIRL—White Protestant girl to take care of two walking children and assist with housework; good wages to competent girl; references required. 5155 Westminster. (c2)
OFFICE GIRL—L. Schneider, 509 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg. (c)
OPERATORS—On button machines; experience unnecessary, $6 weekly. Geo. Woolf, 1100 Washington. (c)
OPERATORS—Colored; experienced bag stitchers, on power machines. Apply 9 a. m. Monday. 2222 Franklin av., rear.
OPERATORS—Experienced on power machine; also girls to learn; on men's neckwear. N. Borg, 2101 Biddle st. (2)
OPERATORS—Colored experienced bag stitchers, on power machines. Apply 9 a. m. Monday. 2222 Franklin, rear.
OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON MIDDIES AND DRESSES; NEW WILLCOX & GIBBS MACHINE; STEADY WORK AND WEEKLY CASH BONUS. CONSOLIATED GARMENT CO., 1324 WASHINGTON. (c3)
OPERATORS—ON SINGER AND UNION SPECIAL OVERLOCK MACHINES WHO CAN MAKE FROM $10 PER WEEK AND UP; STEADY WORK. CONSOLIDATED GARMENT CO., 1324 WASHINGTON. (c3)
OPERATORS—On sewing machines; experienced help; good pay; also teach girls and pay good while learning; call ready for work at factory. 3515 Florissant. F. J. Holzer Embroidery Works. (c6)
OPERATORS—Eight hours per day, 54 hours per week; if you can make $8 with others, you can earn $10 and more here making children's wash dresses; section work; show us your records and we will give you a guaranteed salary of $9, or 18¾c per hour for three weeks starting tomorrow, and after that experienced steady workers should earn $12 to $15 on piece work; lightest and cleanest factory in the city; lunchroom for the girls; free coffee; best machines; can use 50 more; steady work; don't waste your time; come tomorrow, ready for work; your friends will be here; you will be glad you came. Mohr Garment Co., 803 Washington av. (c)
PHOTO POSTAL WORKERS—Call after 1 p. m., 11 S. 6th. (c1)
PRESSER—On skirts; also under presser. Apply Oleon & Werber, 717 Lucas av. (c)
PRESSER—On silk waists; steady position. Peltason Mfg. Co., 703 Lucas. (c1)
RETOUCHER—First-class. Delporte Studio. 3245 S. Grand av.
SALESGIRLS—Neat appearing. Apply Busy Bee Candy Co., 617 N. Broadway. (c2)
SEAMSTRESS—To do neat plain sewing and mending. Hamilton Hotel. (c)
SKIRT OPERATORS—Also girls to learn. Apply at once. 619 N. 8th st., 2d floor. (c3)
SKIRT FINISHERS—And hand sewers, experienced; apply Mr. Fixel, Kopelowitz & Fixel Garment Co., 610 N. 11th st., 6th floor. (c2)

SEWERS—Experienced on Government work. Apply E. S. WARD MFG. CO., 3d floor, Broadway and Hickory. (c)

SKIRT MAKERS WANTED
We guarantee from $14 to $20 per week on piecework; best places in city; come prepared for work. Sachs Mfg. Co., 823 Washington av., fifth floor. (c6)

SKIRT OPERATORS—Experienced, steady work, good pay, we pay 5 per cent bonus in addition to regular salary; apply Mr. Fixel, Kopelowitz & Fixel Garment Co., 610 N. 11th st., 6th floor. (c2)
SPOTTER—Ladies' spotter on white work. Mutual Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 4536 Easton av.
STENOGRAPHER—For general office work. Franklin Auto and Supply Co., 3015 Locust.
STENOGRAPHER—Also to assist in office; state experience and salary expected. Box …, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHERS—Two first-class; must have had 3 years' experience or more; state where last employed, how long and salary expected. Box C-404, Post-Dis. (c2)
STENOGRAPHER—Over 18 years, for addressing; only experienced touch operators on Underwood considered; good salary, advancement; permanent, pleasant work. Room …, 309 N. 10th st. (c6)
STENOGRAPHERS—Two young women who have had at least one year's experience as stenographer and who can operate Underwood machine. Apply Shapleigh Hardware Co. See Mr. Zell. (c2)
STRAW HAT SEWERS—Experienced; highest prices paid. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1900 Pine, 4th floor. (5)
TAILORESS—To work on custom coats; can make from $15 to $25 a week; also willing to learn. Apply room 503, 102 N. 3d st. (1)
TRIMMERS—Experienced on ladies' hats. … Hat Co., 823 Washington. (c3)

EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS ON LADIES' HATS
Guaranteed wages, $10 to $18 per week; steady position all year.
ZIEGLER-FRANKEL MFG CO., 1408 Locust, 5th floor. (c3)

WAITRESS—Night 911 S. 18th st.
WAITRESS—At once; $7 per week; … Apply 3131 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WAITRESS—White; call. 3227 Olive st.
ARM WAITRESS—For supper work. 505 N. Vandeventer.
ARM WAITRESS — Experienced; steady work. Robinson's, 3559 Olive.
WAITRESSES—Experienced, arm. Star Restaurant, 1711 Market st. (c)
WAITRESSES—Must be experienced; $8 per week; call at once. Cafe Maxim, 110 N. 7th st. (c)
WAITRESSES—Two experienced; 8½ hours' straight work; $35. Apply ready for work. R. R. Y. M. C. A., 20th and Eugenia. (c1)
WAITRESSES—Competent; day or night work; also beginners. Apply 5:30 p. m. or 10:30 a. m., room 307 Union Station. (c)
ARM WAITRESSES—Experienced. 1206 Olive, Merchant's Restaurant. Central 4392. (c)
WOMAN—For kitchen work. 3334 Olive.
WOMEN—For pen addressing; must write good hand. Ross-Gould, 309 N. 10th. (c6)
WOMAN—To clean, by week. Call in rear, 5243 Vernon av. (c)
WOMAN—White, for washing and cleaning. Grand 2167M. 3539 Flora ct. (c)
WOMAN—Sit. work few hours each day. Mrs. Estok, 1828 S. 12th st.
WOMAN—Middle aged, for kitchen work. 1703 Market st.
WOMAN—Suitable, to take charge of doctor's office, for furnished rooms. 1446 Blair. (c3)
WOMAN—White, to clean offices and buildings. United Cleaning Co., 813-15 Chestnut st. (c)
WOMEN—Two, middle-aged, to work in small factory; good wages. Call 200 Market st. (c)
WOMAN—For diet kitchen work; no cooking. Call at once. Mayfield Hospital, 920 N. Taylor av. (c)
WOMEN—Several, for cleaning, 7:30 to 5 p. m., experience not necessary. Barnes Hospital, 600 S. King's highway. (c)
YOUNG LADY—A young lady alone would like to have employment a few hours each evening, clerical or otherwise; references. Cabany 3282M. (100)

Unusual Opportunity for Operators
WANTED—50 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS AND LEARNERS ON SINGER AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINES. WE GUARANTEE $9 PER WEEK FOR EXPERIENCED OPERATORS AND $6 PER WEEK FOR LEARNERS; SPLENDID SALARY EARNED AFTER WORKING 30 DAYS.
DELMAR MFG. CO., 415 N. EIGHTH. (c3)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

MARKER—And assorter; experienced. Thrift Collar Laundry, 1923 Olive. (c)
MARKER—Experienced, and assorter; good position. Colonial Laundry, 4020 Olive. (c)
WASHERMAN—On shirts and flat work. Colonial Laundry, 4020 Olive. (c)

SALESLADIES WANTED

SALESLADIES—Experienced cloak and suit; permanent positions, good salaries. Paris Cloak Co., corner 18th and Franklin. (c)
SALESLADIES—At once. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., 510 Washington. See Miss Haynes. (c)
SALESLADIES—Good salaries to capable, experienced cloak and suit salesladies; permanent positions. Paris Cloak Co., 18th and Franklin. (c)
SALESLADIES—Experienced, for waist department; permanent positions, good salary to right parties; splendid chance for advancement. Irwin's, 509 Washington. (c3)
SALESLADIES—Experienced, for suit and skirt department; good salaries, permanent positions. Paris Cloak Co., corner 18th and Franklin. (c)
THREE LADIES for some special child welfare work; must be well educated; between 28 and 45; in position to travel; assignments furnished; we give thorough training in duties; guarantee expenses; possibilities easily $40 per week, with opportunity for advancement. American Educational Society, 625 Locust st. (c2)
THE Y. W. C. A. Employment Department, 1411 Locust st., is making special efforts to secure day work for women whose husbands or sons have gone to the front. Patriotic women are asked to help us by phoning their needs for nurses, laundresses, cleaners, restaurant workers, menders, seamstresses, etc. Olive 4875. Central 3856. (c8)

SALESLADIES
SCHAPER'S STORE, 6th and Washington (c)

Experienced Saleswomen Wanted
For various departments; splendid positions, with good salaries.
We also have positions for those without experience who desire to learn—at good salaries, with excellent opportunities for advancement.
GIRLS WANTED
to serve as
Cashiers and Inspectors
Experience is not necessary; a splendid opportunity for girls between 16 and 18 years of age; good salaries with excellent chance for advancement. Apply at superintendent's office before 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SHOEWORKERS

EYELETTER—Experienced on Duplex machine; lining maker and inseamers. Apply McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. (c1)
FANCY STITCHERS—Back strappers, vampers, toe seamers and lacers; steady work; good pay and 10 per cent bonus on weekly salary. Apply Mr. West, American Lady Factory, 21st and Locust. (c1)
GIRLS—To work on wood heels. Central Employment Dept., Brown Shoe Co., 17th and Lucas. (c)
LINING MAKERS—And table girls, also girls experienced on power machines; steady work, good pay and bonus. Apply Mr West, American Lady Factory, 21st and Locust. (c1)
TABLE GIRLS—Experienced on finishing table. Apply John Meier Shoe Co., 711 N. 4th.
VAMP FOLDERS—Apply International Shoe Co., Jefferson and St. Louis factory. (c)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention: We will sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfactory; terms to suit. Write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 605-07 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c38)
MAN—Good opportunity for a man who has some machine shop experience and who is in position to give his services and invest a small amount in a well-established machine business. Box F-273, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED FOR EASTERN MISSOURI—SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
PROFITS $10,000 TO $30,000 YEARLY.
Our product sells to motor car owners at an average price of $215; it materially reduces the cost of hauling anything anywhere and is closely allied with the motor truck industry; our product is badly needed and is fast coming into general use and sales will be tremendous; distributer must appoint, supply and look after dealers and give undivided attention to the business—overhead expenses very small; automobile distributers need not apply, as our business is not a "side line"—we want a man with good general business ability who will use that ability and to qualify for this opportunity party must have cash or established credit to the extent of $4000. W. H. OLMSTED, Sales Manager, now at Hotel Statler. Phone or write today and personal interview will be arranged. (1)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—For sale or trade, in Indiana town; for small farm; doing good business; only bakery in town; splendid chance for right man; owner has large family and wants a farm. Box J-45, Post-Dispatch. (1)
BUSINESS—Long established hardware and furniture; located in one of the best towns in the heart of the blackland belt of North Texas; if you are looking for a location it will pay you to investigate; $20,000 cash will handle the deal and long-time lease can be had on 60x120 modern brick building. Address P. O. Box 68, Garland, Tex.
FURNITURE and corner building for sale or trade; new and secondhand furniture, filling 3 stores; want farm or city income. MINER REALTY CO., 102 N. 10th st. (c8)
GROCERY—And meat market; good stand; leaving city. 614 S. Vandeventer.
GROCERY—And meat market; cash counter trade; will reduce stock to suit buyer. 3201 Morgan st.; Bomont 2605.
GROCERY—Drafted; grocery and market; established 8 years; excellent location; cash business. Central 8265L. Bomont 1071. (c)
HOTEL—And restaurant; first-class. 2601 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

LAUNDRY—For sale or lease, $15,400 invested; in full operation; West End; going to be sold regardless of price. Box H-151, Post-Dispatch. (c8)
LUNCHROOM—Doing good business. At 610 Walnut st. (2)
LUNCHROOM—For sale; good trade; price $125. 2823 N. Newstead.
MACHINE SHOP—Small; suitable for die or pattern maker; 3 punch presses, motor, lathe, plating outfit, etc. Owner, 1117 S. 11th st. (2)
NEWSPAPER BRANCH AGENCY—Established 15 years ago; Post-Dispatch, Globe-Democrat and Republic; located in northwest part of city; the profits are now $18 per week; price $200. Apply Jas. M. Johnston, Circulation Dept., between 11 and 12. (4)
PAPER ROUTE—Will clear over $150; must be sold by April 1; one of the best locations in city. Box A-125, Post-Dispatch.
PAPER ROUTE—Morning and evening; will guarantee from $35 to $40 per week. 4230 West Cook av. (2)
RESTAURANT—Good pay; cheap; death. 1207 Chouteau.
ROOMING-HOUSE—For sale; neatly furnished; full; corner house; cash or time. 1300 Franklin. (2)
ROOMING HOUSE—Furnish room house. 1246 Franklin av. (1)
ROOMING HOUSE—Full of good paying roomers; a bargain. 3830 Delmar, Lindell 5218.
TAILOR SHOP—Cheap; leaving town. 1418 Chouteau.

FOR SALE—WANTED

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders 5c per line extra on Animals, Boats and Launches, Cameras, Store and Office Fixtures. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARPET SWEEPER—For sale, new, hand-power vacuum, cheap. 3959 Flora bl. (c)
CASH REGISTERS—We buy and sell secondhand National cash registers. We save you from 25 to 50 per cent. All registers guaranteed. We also do repairing and replating at a reasonable cost. Howe Scale Co., 409 N. 4th. (c8)
CHECK PROTECTOR—For sale; in good condition. 3928 Delmar.
COIL—For sale; 6-cylinder Connecticut; your own price. 6178A Waterman.
DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry at lowest prices. LOFTIS BROS. & CO. The National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th. (c8)
EXHAUST FAN—For sale, 6 chairs, two tables, cheap; cash; don't need them. 3829 Easton. (14)
PAINT—For sale, 5000 gallons high-grade mixed paint in pints, quarts, half-gallon and gallon cans, from railroad salvage, $1.75 per gallon. Chas. F. Beck, Railroad Salvage Store, 915 N. 6th st. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

APPAREL wanted of men's suit, overcoats, ladies' dresses; need badly; pay up to $25 suit; need to ship South; auto will call. Delmar 865. Forest 767. 4426 Page. Gelber. (c8)
CASH REGISTER—In good order; total adder and throw out checks; also cashier's stand. 2239 Illinois av., Granite City, Ill. (3)
GARAGE Wtd.—Portable, small; call 1141 Kentucky.
LIBERTY BONDS Wtd.—For cash. Box A-12, Post-Dispatch. (c8)
OLD GOLD Wtd.—Platinum, broken jewelry, old false teeth bought. Miller, 703½ Market st. (8)
ALL kinds old gold or broken false teeth, and bridgework bought. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg. Lindell 1720 (c15)
CASH for rags, newspapers and magazines. S. Kriesmann, 2250 Cass. Central 9420J. (7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BEDROOM SUITES—For sale; almost new; William-Mary dining suite, player-piano, davenette set, library table, rugs, electric coupe, Chalmers touring car in fine condition; bargains. 5127 Cabanne. (4)
BEDROOM SET—$300 William and Mary genuine walnut, $125; Turkish $35 leather rocker, $10; Royal Wilton rug, $20; oak dresser, chiffonier, both $20; $40 brass bed, $17.50; leather parlor set, $15; davenette, library table, dining set, gas range, 3837 Delmar bl. (1)
BRASS BED—For sale; davenette suite, player-piano, library table, rugs, bedroom, dining suite; beautiful furniture; slightly used; cheap. 3405 Pestalozzi. (4)
COOK STOVE—For sale; also gas stove. 4550 Cook.
DINING ROOM SUITE—For sale, and kitchen cabinet. 4540 Oakland av. Grand 3044. (c)
FURNITURE—For sale, davenette, sideboard, writing desk. 2223 Dickson.
FURNITURE—For sale; $2.75 down, $1 week buys $35 used furniture. 1202 S. Broadway. (c8)
FURNITURE—For sale; everything for the home; will take your old in exchange as part payment. Steiner Furniture Co., 1202 S. Broadway. (c44)
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale; everything you need for the home at one-half price. Hast Auction Co., 2009 Morgan. (c37)
RUGS—For sale; bargain. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Both phones. (c8)
RUGS—Linoleum, 30c; blue Wilton rug, $13.50; velvet, $10; Brussels, $5. 3837 Delmar. (1)
RUG—For sale; room-size velvet; 14-ft. Axminster runner; circassian walnut bedroom suit and wicker chairs; all in good condition; no dealers need apply. 455 Laurel, first floor. (c)
CALL this week on new paid cash furniture sale. 5966A Kennerly. Carlen.
FOR SALE—At 70 Vandeventer pl., at public auction, Tuesday, March 19, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., superb furnishings, upright and player pianos, works of art, victrola, electric coupe and rectifier, rosewood and mahogany furniture, in all periods; brass beds, hair mattresses, Wilton and B. B. rugs, rich hangings, costly English and French china, crystal chandeliers, electroliers, fire screens and andirons, marble and bronze statuary, decorative objects, Sheffield silver, valuable modern paintings, dining-room and kitchen requisites, etc. House not open for inspection until morning of sale. Electric coupe and rectifier will be sold at 12 o'clock sharp. R. U. Leonori Auction Co., Auctioneers. (c1)

$50 BEDROOM OUTFIT, $25.
Consisting of bed, spring, mattress, dresser, washstand, rug, rocker, center table and two chairs; terms, $1 a week.
LOUIS GOLDBERG FURNITURE CO., 1918-20-22 Franklin av. (c8)

LANGAN'S BARGAINS
We handle a line of new sample furniture we purchased from large factories, on which we can save customers at least 30 per cent. We also have a great lot of furniture taken from storage. Your wants can be supplied from kitchen to parlor. Terms, 30, 60 and 90 days. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., Bomont 399, Central 5053. 2004 Morgan. (c8)

Slightly Used and New Household Goods for Sale.
Buy them in the low-rent district. It sounds reasonable, as profits are based on the expense of doing business. We also take in your old furniture in exchange for new. Ring up Olive 4579 or Central 5227R. We can fix up a 3-room outfit for $86, $6.50 down and $1.50 a week, cash or credit. We carry slightly used rigs at half the new price. Beds, mattresses and springs at a big discount. Am. walnut bedroom suites, 25 pieces, $83; dressers as low as $12.50; square extension tables, $6.25; round ones at $11.85; leather-seat chairs, $1.75; buffets, $18.95; sideboards, $7.50; sanitary couches, $3.95; Jacobean dining suite, 9 pieces, $8.50; 4-burner gas ranges, $6.25 and up; Radiant Home base-burners, can be altered for soft coal use, at $10.50; combination bookcases, $6.50 and up; music cabinets, $10.50; writing desks, $11; mahogany sewing tables, $12.50; pedestals, $2.25; brass jardinieres and stands, $2.50; davenette suites, 4 pieces, $52.50. Courtesies granted which will induce you to buy from us again. Walker-Armstrong House Furn. Co., 1306 Olive, opp. Public Library. (c14)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

BEDS—Furniture, carpets, stoves; best price paid. Bensinger, 756 Walton, Forest 6391, Delmar 2523L. (c8)
BEDS, carpets, furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings, large or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, Delmar 2985, Forest 3953. (8)
BEDS—Furniture, rugs, contents of dwellings or small lots. We pay the best prices in town. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. Dennis Bros. (c8)
CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture of all descriptions; contents flats and dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Del. 694. Forest 2648. (8)
CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture, stoves, contents of flats. Bensinger, 756 Walton. Delmar 2523L, Forest 6391. (c8)
FEATHERS—20,000 pounds old feathers; pay 30-50c for old, 60-70c new. Montana Feather Co. Auto call. Del. 865. For. 767. 4426 Page. (c8)
FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AA1, 1000. We pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machine will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1202-04-06 High st. Central 5614L. Olive 4161. (c8)
FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash; contents flats and dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton av. Forest 2648, Delmar 694. (8)
FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest price paid. Keiner, 4721A Cote Brilliante. Delmar 1390R (c14)
FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; any amount; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices. Schober, 4456 Page. Delmar 2985. Forest 3953 (8)
FURNITURE Wtd.—We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods or entire contents of houses. Frank C. Baker, 2900 Market. Bomont 2494. Central 374. (c8)
ABSOLUTELY best cash price paid for good furniture, small or large lots. Levy Bros., 813 S. 14th. Central 2603. Olive 3682. (c5)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

HEATING STOVE Wtd.—Small, wood; chiffonier and dropleaf table. Victor 3011L.
BEFORE selling your furniture, phone Brasch. Pays best prices. Bomont Central 2978. (8)
BEST cash prices paid for furniture and contents of flats. J. H. Chambers, 3537 Olive st. Lindell 3391. (c3)
BEST cash prices paid for secondhand furniture. Chas. Ginsberg, 2021 Shenandoah av. Victor 350. (c23x)
DON'T sell before you get bid; we pay more. Keiner. Central 421R. Olive 3721. (c14)
DON'T sell your furniture cheap; I pay good prices. Beall, 2219 Gravois, Sidney 1585W. (c14)
SURELY you want the best price, and we need furniture badly. Call Central 4788R. Menkhus-Vanberg, 1903 Franklin. (c36)
WANTED—Best class of furniture of all kinds; buy contents of residences and flats. 3615 Laclede av.; Delmar 62. Lindell 2155. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION CO., Auctioneers. (c14)

Before Selling Your Furniture
Get our bid; contents of dwellings or small lots. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. DENNIS BROS., 1909 Euclid. (c8)

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY
All descriptions, large and small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices. SCHOBER, 4455 Page bl. Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (8)

ANIMALS
FOR SALE

AT STUD—Boston terrier, pedigreed; best blood line son champion. 1318 Allen. (c2)
DOG—For sale, toy Boston terrier, perfectly marked, 2½ months old, weight 1 pound, registered stock. Call Mr. Ford Hanford, room 630 Marion-Roe Hotel. (1)
PIGS—For sale; about 5 months old. 3646 Chippewa. (c)

CLOTHING
WANTED

CLOTHING Wtd.—Men's cast-off; best price. Don't sell before you see me. I. Sol, 1406 Cass. Tyler 2833, Central 8151R. (c12)
APPAREL wanted of men's suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses; need badly; pay up to $25 suit; need to ship South; auto will call. Delmar 865, Forest 767. 4426 Page. Gelber. (c8)
CLOTHING Wtd.—Ladies', gentlemen's and children's; also shoes; highest prices paid. Call Lindell 4422R. H. Appelman, 1329 Whittier st. (c8)
CLOTHING Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive. Bomont 3021, or call at store. (c8)
CLOTHING Wtd.—Cast-off men's suits; best prices. Joe Rich, 1330 Franklin. Olive 5695. (c8)
LADIES' clothing and household goods of all kinds; Southern shipments. Mrs. Banks, 1415 Biddle. Olive 175, Central 5815R. (c8)
WE pay highest prices for ladies and gents' secondhand clothing, dresses and shoes. 2621 Franklin. S. Levan. (c1)
MRS. J. MILLER buys and sells ladies' and gents' slightly worn street and evening clothing. 1322 Olive st. Jewelry bought. Olive 1243. (c8)

A HIGH PRICE FOR CLOTHING.
For Texas shipment: 25,000 men's, boys' suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, hats; ladies; pay up to $27. Don't sell until you see us. TEXAS SHIPPING CO., 926 S. Vandeventer. Grand 3251, Delmar 50R. (c8)

FOR SALE

LADY'S SUIT—For sale; spring suit, latest style and color, like new, size 36. Phone Central 9135J. (c2)

EXCHANGE

BABY CHICKS Wtd.—Exchange carpenter work for baby chicks or hens. Delmar 2254J. (c2)

GOLD AND SILVER

BEST cash price old gold, silver, platinum, Victrolas, records, musical instruments. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway (no branch stores); our auto will come. Cent. 3275. Olive 5471. (8)
CASH paid old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, old false teeth, with or without gold. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, opp. Metropolitan Bldg. Lindell 1720 (c15)
HIGHEST prices paid for jewelry; old false teeth; $3 to $10. Victrolas and kodaks. Miller, 703½ Market. Phone Olive 3038. (8)
CASH PAID for old gold, silver, platinum, up to $20 for old false teeth; money loaned on diamonds, jewelry, watches, records, Victrolas, or bought outright. Call Olive 1243 and I will call. Miller's, 1322 Olive st. (c8)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMOND PAWN TICKETS—For sale; fans, cash registers, anything. Olive 3765. 108 N. Fifteenth. (6)
CASH paid for diamonds, any size, any amount. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand. (c8)
ON CREDIT—Diamonds, watches, jewelry, specially selected fine brilliant diamonds, your choice of rings; ladies' or men's studs, ear-screws, any style mountings. Lowest prices. It is easy to open a charge account with us; everything confidential. LOFTIS BROS. & CO., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c8)

PATENTS

F. J. LARSON, patent attorney. Advice and folder free. 816 Wainwright Bldg. (c8)
PATENT—For sale, or exchange for automobile, patent on railroad bearing, Mandrel. Apply 1813 Elliot av. (8)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

BANTAMS—For sale, game bantams, duck Wings; 5 hens, 1 cockerel. 1504 Tamm.
EGGS—For sale; buff orpingtons; hens that lay; $2, $3 settings of 15. 1718 Cora. (c8)
EGGS—For sale, rhode island red and barred rock, also duck eggs; settings, cheap. Call any day this week. 1512 N. Taylor av.
EGGS—FOR SALE; R. C. BROWN LEGHORN; WINTER LAYERS. 4850 S. BROADWAY. (c)
HENS—For sale; rhode island; reasonable. 2820 Union. (3)

SAFES

SAFES—New and secondhand. John Bauman Safe Co., 4th and St. Charles. (c8)
SAFES—Diebold and Hall; fire and burglar proof; vault doors and wall safes; largest dealers in the United States. Howe Scale Co., 409 N. 4th st. (c8)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
FOR SALE

BUTTER BOX—FOR SALE, FOR GROCERY OR BUTCHER SHOP. A. MOLL GROCERY CO. (c28)
CASH REGISTERS—We are the distributers for the St. Louis cash register; these registers are guaranteed for 2 years; sold on easy monthly payments. Howe Scale Co., 409 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)
DESK—For sale, roller-top typewriter desk, 3 swivel chairs. 711 N. King's highway.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—Selling all makes; complete line; repairs, rentals. Union Typewriter Exchange, 111 N. 9th st. (c36)
TYPEWRITERS—For sale; Underwood, Oliver, Smith, Remington; $15 to $60; rentals, 3 months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162; Central 4889. (8)

MACHINERY
FOR SALE

DERRICK—For sale, 60 ft., 10-ton; steam concrete mixer. R. P. Farnsworth & Co., East St. Louis, Ill.
PRINTING PRESS—For sale; 8x12, C. and P. motor and starting box; complete. 1516 St. Louis av (2)

HORSES AND VEHICLES
FOR SALE

HARNESS—For sale; double and single, two; cheap work horses. 3661 Finney.
HORSES—For sale; cheap; firms bought trucks. See stabl boss, 114 S. 11th st. (c8)
HORSES—For sale, and mares, $25 to $60; call in coal office. 1350 Chouteau.
HORSES—For sale; good for heavy hauling. 1111 North Market. (2)
HORSE—For sale, harness, spring wagon, coal beds, stiff wagon; cheap. 2223 Dickson st.
MARES—For sale; five; two horses, double harness, farm wagon. 1921 Morgan st.
MARES—For sale, pair fat young, $165; pair medium sized mares, $125. 3910 Garfield.
MOVING WAGON—For sale, 1 or 2 horse; cheap. 4109 Gravois. (2)
MULES—For sale, team, medium size and 1 good work horse. 1518 Palm. (2)
MULES—For sale; city hauling stable; six cheap mules; four large work horses. 315 Chouteau av. (3)
STAKE WAGON—For sale; light, 2-horse, $20; one single stiff wagon, $12. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton. (c3)

AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Chalmers limousines and touring cars, $2. Delmar 833, Forest 4070. (c8)
FOR HIRE—Luxurious, 7-passenger limousines and touring cars. Forest 7225. (c8)
FORD SERVICE CAR, $1 per hour; help Woman's National Home Guard. Call Miss Billie Robbins, Grand 1302R, Victor 2116R. (c1)

AUTOMOBILES.
FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Fords, touring, sedans, trucks, $1, $1.25. Forest 7446, Delmar 648. (8)
FORD SERVICE CARS, Woman's National Aviator Home Guard. Miss Billie Robbins. Lindell 2125. Victor 2116R. (c8)

WANTED

BODY Wtd.—For Ford roadster, 1917. Box D-101, Post-Dispatch. (2)
FORD Wtd.—Bomont 2985, Central 4255. (c1)
FORD Wtd.—1917 model; will pay good price. Central 928; Bomont 1126. (c8)
FORD ROADSTER Wtd.—With or without tray body; cash and quick action if you have what I want; must be reasonable. B. C. Overton, 3955 Sherman pl. Colfax 1796J.
MONEY loaned on automobiles; no mortgage. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive. (c8)
MONEY Wtd.—Loaned on automobiles; no securities required. Call afternoons. Olive 5772. (c8)
TOURING CAR Wtd.—Small, any make; will pay good price for good car. Central 928; Bomont 1126. (c8)
A BETTER cash price for your old car. Olive 5040, Central 119. (3)
M. WALDMAN & SON, dealers in secondhand, burned, damaged, wrecked automobiles. 3026 Dickson st. Central 8817R. (c8)
WE need old cars and will pay cash; any condition; damaged or burnt. Central 8354L. (c8)

Standard Auto Wrecking Co.
Wants automobiles; condition no object; will pay cash. Call Bomont 2579, Central 6432. 2900 Dayton. (c6)

REPAIRING, ETC.

GARAGE, repairs, painting; bring your car before the rush; work guaranteed. Martin Motor Truck Co., 3314 Pine st.; Bomont 362. Delmar 243. (c8)

CHASSES

CHASSIS—For sale, new 1-ton, $783; terms if desired. 2916 Locust. (c5)
FORD TRUCK CHASSIS—For sale; Gromm Brothers attachment; $395; overhauled fine. 908 Chestnut. (2)
URBAN—For sale; new electric truck chassis, five, 1000 pounds capacity; four 2000 pounds capacity; chassis guaranteed 1 year, battery 10,000 miles, tires 10,000 miles; very reasonable for quick sale. Apply R. Dron, 5845 Delmar. (c1)

COUPES

FORD—For sale; coupelet; 1917 model; Genemotor, starter; perfect condition. 431 N. Euclid. (c1)
FORD—For sale, coupe, late model; reasonable for quick sale. Phone Olive 862, or 25 S. 7th st. (1)
FORD COUPE—For sale; late 1917; Springfield type body; demountable rims; oversize tires; speedometer; one spare tire and Parry steering wheel. Westminster Garage, 435 N. Euclid. (1)
ELECTRIC COUPE—For sale, late model, new Exide batteries, 4 new Silvertown cord tires; car guaranteed in every respect; will demonstrate. Box P-291, Post-Dis. (c2)

ROADSTERS

DODGE—For sale, roadster, 1916 model, like new; two new tires; only run 50 miles; and 3 extra tires, must sell at once; call Sunday. W. F. Hornever, Spring and Page avs., Vinita Park; take Creve Coeur car. (1)
FORD—For sale; roadster; 1917 model; like new; $375. 431 N. Euclid. (c1)
FORD—For sale; roadster; extra fine condition. 3024 Easton av. (c)
FORD—For sale; roadster; fine condition. 2320 Olive st. (c)
FORD—For sale, 1915; price $245; now hurry to 908 Chestnut st. today. (1)
FORD—For sale; roadster; 1917. Genemotor, 5023 Delmar bl., Delko garage. (c2)
MAXWELL—For sale, roadster; light; easy to run; only $110 cash. 908 Chestnut st. (1)

FORD ROADSTERS
Secondhand, in good condition, from $250 to $375.
RIEFLING-VIGAR, Ford Dealers, 2333 S. Jefferson av. (c14)

TOURING CARS

BUICK—For sale, light 6 touring car; 1916 model; $800. 1318 Allen av. (c2)
BUICK—For sale; 6-cyl. touring; first-class condition; lot of fixtures. Phone Laclede 345X, or Riverside 1655R. (1)
FORD—For sale; touring car; 1917 model; nearly new. 3024 Easton av. (c)
FORD—For sale; touring; 1918 model; never used. 3024 Easton av. (c)
FORD—For sale; touring car; used 5 months; only $335. 3631 Easton av.
FORD—For sale; touring car; demountable rims, lot extras; $325. 3631 Easton av.
FORD—For sale; touring car; best buy in St. Louis; $400. 431 N. Euclid. (c1)
FORD—For sale; touring car, 1917 model; good as new. 2320 Olive st. (c)
FORD—For sale, touring, 1917, demountable; self-starter and accessories; good as new. 800 Franklin, before 6 o'clock.
FORDS—For sale; touring cars; new 1918 models; immediate delivery; special price to out-of-town buyers. 2320 Olive st. (c8)
FORDS—New tourings and roadsters; $125 down, balance monthly; call afternoons. Wessels Sales Co., 1139 Syndicate Trust. (c8)
FORD—For sale; touring car; good condition; one Jackson roadster, first-class condition; newly painted. 114 Lemay Ferry road. Luxemburg. (2)
FORD—For sale, touring; never used, still at the Ford agency, 2333 S. Jefferson; will sell for cash or time payment; mention Bretsnyder's car; selling on account of stolen car recovered. (c3)
HUDSON 33—For sale; touring; $150. 718 Bayard av.
HUDSON—For sale; super-6 touring; overhauled and repainted; $850; worth $1100; half cash, balance 6 months. See Mr. Farrell, 3118 Locust. Bomont or Central 1439. (c5)
HUDSON 6-40—For sale; touring; overhauled and repainted; $700; worth $900; half cash, balance 6 months. See Mr. Farrell, 3118 Locust. Bomont or Central 1439. (c5)
IMPERIAL—For sale; 5-passenger; new tires, paint, starter, lights; $295. 908 Chestnut st. (2)
REO SIX—For sale; 5-passenger; overhauled and repainted; $650; worth $850; half cash, balance 6 months. See Mr. Farrell, 3118 Locust. Bomont or Central 1439. (c5)
STUDEBAKER—For sale, 1917, 7-passenger, practically new; bargain. 2618 Franklin.
STUDEBAKER—For sale; touring; 4-cylinder, 1917; overhauled and repainted; $550; worth $750; half cash, balance 6 months. See Mr. Farrell, 3118 Locust. Bomont or Central 1439. (c5)
WE have about 10 small, 5-passenger touring cars and roadsters, with self-starters in good running order, ranging in price $200 to $500, including Hudson, Empire, Hupmobile, Paige, Overland, Studebaker, etc. See Mr. Farrell, 3118 Locust. Bomont or Central 1439. (c5)

FORD TOURINGS
Secondhand; in excellent shape; all 1917; $345 to $375.
RIEFLING-VIGAR, Ford Dealers, 2333 S. Jefferson av. (c14)

HUPMOBILE—1917 model; 5-passenger touring car; perfect condition; will sell cheap. M. E. ACKERMAN, 610 Washington. (c3)

TRUCKS

DORRIS—For sale, 1-ton truck; good condition, with express body; very reasonable. 112 S. 17th. Olive 2309. Central 2508. (c1)
FEDERAL—For sale, 1½-ton truck, with stake body; used 10 months; in A1 condition. 112 S. 17th. Olive 2309. Central 2508. (c1)
FORD TRUCK—For sale; first-class condition; $325. 3024 Easton av. (c)
FORD TRUCKS—New and used; partial payments. Riefling's, 500 N. Main. (c14)
FORD—For sale 1917; ton; cab; open body; chain drive; sacrifice; $450. 908 Chestnut. (2)
FORD TRUCK—For sale; 1916 model; extra fine condition; just the thing for grocer or butcher; big bargain. 2320 Olive st. (c)
FORD TRUCK—For sale, nearly new, chain drive, 2000 to 3000 lbs. capacity; an unusual bargain. 2320 Olive. (c8)
FORD—For sale, light delivery truck, used 3 months, with express body; A1 condition. 112 S. 17th. Olive 2309. Central 2508. (c1)
FORD TRUCKS—For sale; new; immediate delivery; any style body; 12 months to pay. 411 N. 2d st. (c8)
FORD TRUCKS—For sale; new 1918 models; immediate delivery; any style body; 12 months to pay. 2320 Olive st. (c8)
FORD TRUCKS—For sale; new worm-drive ton trucks; can deliver immediately; 12 months' time to pay. 2320 Olive st. (c8)
FORD TRUCKS—1000 lbs. delivery; Ford 1-ton, chain drive; 40 styles bodies and a year to pay. Cassilly Auto Co., 1900 Chestnut st. (c8)
TRUCK—For sale, one-ton gasoline truck, in good condition. Apply Shapleigh Hardware Co (c8)
UNIVERSAL TRUCK—For sale, 1½-ton; in good condition. 7803 Ivory. (1)
ATTACHMENT—For sale, 1 or 2 ton chain-drive attachment for any make of car, $400 and $500. Dearborn Motor Sales Co., 2916 Locust. (c5)

FORD TRUCKS
Secondhand; in good running order; curtain side, $1917; $375; panel side, 1917, like new, $375.
RIEFLING-VIGAR, Ford Dealers, 2333 S. Jefferson av. (c14)

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

REBUILT PASSENGER CARS
Dorris, 1915, 4-cylinder touring.
Dorris, 1916, 6-cylinder touring.
Dorris, 1917, 6-cylinder touring.
Dorris, earlier models at low prices.
Chalmers Master 6, touring.
Cole, 1917, like new, touring.
DORRIS MOTOR CAR CO., 4100 Laclede av. (c8)

ACCESSORIES, PARTS, ETC.

ATTACHMENT—For sale, 1 or 2 ton chain-drive truck attachment for Ford car, $350 and $450. Dearborn Motor Sales Co., 2916 Locust. (c5)
BODY—For 1917 Fourd touring car, with seat covers. Box D-114, Post-Dispatch. (2)
FORD BODIES—For sale; touring and roadsters. 3024 Easton av. (c)
FORD BODIES—For sale, touring, roadster, sedan, coupe. 2320 Olive. (c8)
FORD FENDERS—Rear, 1918, new, $3 each. 3024 Easton av. (c)
FORD TRUCK BODIES—For sale; 20 styles; your old body taken in trade. 1900 Chestnut st. (c8)
LITTLE GIANT attachment and Ford makes the best ton truck on market; a year to pay. Cassilly, 1900 Chestnut. (c8)
TIRES BOUGHT—Will buy your old tire if in serviceable condition; pay top prices. Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust st. (c8)
TIRE SALE—Seconds; standard make; lot vulcanized tires; selling for charges; also tires taken off wrecked cars at very low prices. Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust. (c8)

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME in 20 lessons or money back; piano, banjo, voice, etc. Christensen Schools, 503-06 Holland Bldg.; also Odeon Bldg. Phones Olive 2972, Central 3564L. Booklet mailed free. (c8)
RAGTIME or orchestra piano playing in 18 lessons or money refunded. Ollendorf School. Grand 5153; open daily; Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening. 3953 Juniata st. (c35x)

TUNING AND REPAIRING

$1.50 FINE tuning, repairing; 20 years' experience. Birdman, 3410 California; Sidney 2869. Victor 153L. (c14)
$1.50 TUNING, pianos and players; first-class repair work guaranteed; 25 years' experience. H. Kautz, 2529 S. Jefferson av. Sidney 970. Victor 2576L. (c14)
$1.50 EXPERT piano tuning; first-class repairing of pianos and player-pianos; reasonable; all work guaranteed. M. Feldman, 2718 Park. Phone Grand 3900. Victor 4021L. (c14)

FOR SALE

ORGAN—For sale; Mason-Hamlin portable, in first-class condition. 1813 Elliot av. (8)
PIANO—For sale, Ernst Gabler, upright, $50. 3038 Lucas. (c)
FISCHER—Upright at $105; $4 monthly. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive st. (c5)
PIANO—For sale, Steinway & Sons, mahogany upright; almost new; price $300. May, Stern & Co., 12th and Olive sts. (c1)
LINDEMAN & SONS—Upright piano; ebony case; $80; small terms. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive st. (c5)
PLAYER-PIANO—Original cost $850; will sell for $235; easy terms. Mr. Preston, 1004 Olive st. (c5)
PIANO—For sale; Espey upright; mahogany case; in perfect condition; make cash offer. 3631 Washington. (2)
PIANO—For sale, upright, and bench; mahogany; practically new. 2816 Russell (c1)
THOUSANDS of 88-not music rolls, slightly used; large selection. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive st. (c5)
PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; $120; 88-note; cost $750; mahogany, metal tubes, 50 rolls and cabinet; will make terms of $10 per month to reliable person. Box T-68, P.-D. (5)
PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; like new; beautiful mahogany case; latest 88-note; big sacrifice for immediate sale. 3631 Washington. (2)
PIANO—A customer of ours has shipped us her mahogany Steinway & Sons upright piano and has asked us to sell it for her for $300. This instrument is perfect and would pass for new. MAY, STERN & CO., 12th and Olive sts. (c4)
$250 TO $400—Three splendid grand pianos (each good for years); fully guaranteed. Get your choice. Terms to suit. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust sts. (c37)
$360 BUYS excellent, absolutely reliable player bargain; like new. Fully guaranteed. Latest model; $10 monthly. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust sts. (c37)
$75 UP TO $225—Give you choice of an exceptionally large assortment of used upright pianos. All guaranteed; $5 monthly. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust sts. (c37)
SMITH & BARNES—Upright piano; mahogany case; fine condition throughout; only $180; convenient terms. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive st. (c5)
$290—BIG bargain in an 88-note player; mahogany case. We're back of it. Buy this. Only $8 monthly. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust sts. (c37)
STEINWAY—Upright piano; excellent condition throughout; fine bargain; $275, including bench; $7 monthly. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive st. (c5)
PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; $145; mahogany case; cost $850; 114 rolls; $25 cash, balance terms to responsible party. Box T-67, Post-Dispatch. (5)
ALMOST new 88-note Player-piano, standard make; 5 years' guarantee on both piano and player; music rolls and bench included; a big saving; $330. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive st. (c5)
PLAYER-PIANO—For sale, $125; cost $900 mahogany case; not a scratch on it; used in home where are no children; $30 cash balance monthly; answer before March 21. Box R-236, Post-Dispatch. (4)
PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; a customer of ours from out of city has shipped in her 88-note player-piano and has asked us to sell it for her for $190; complete with 24 rolls of music, bench and scarf; she paid $600 for this instrument just 1 year ago. This is a snap for someone. May, Stern & Co., 12th and Olive sts. (c1)
KRANICH & BACH, 88-note........$140 00
BRADBURY, 88-note, matt........275 00
Terms $2.50 per week.
LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1012 Olive st. (2)
KIESELHORST'S is the best place in St. Louis to buy genuine bargains in used pianos and player-pianos of good makes; also new pianos of discontinued or shopworn styles. Many different makes for your selection. Complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Payments to suit you. Write, phone or call.
KIESELHORST'S. (c14)
BARGAINS in upright pianos, $50 up; player-pianos, $150 up; grand pianos, $200 up; new factory sample pianos and player-pianos, $100 up; square pianos, organs, cabinet players, talking machines, $5 up; music rolls for all players, 10c, 20 cup; new Columbia grafonolas, $18 up; Columbia records, 75c up; payments to suit.
THE PIANO AND TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1007 and 1009 Market st. (c14)

Frank Stell, the Best Place
To buy player; factory men; save you $30 to $150; no interest. Lester players are best, none better. 1414-16-18-20 N. 16th. (c8)

RECORD EXCHANGE

RECORDS bought, sold and exchanged. Circulating Record Co., 115 N. 10th st. (c14)
RECORDS—For sale; Victor and Columbia; choice selections; at greatly reduced prices. Call today. 1414 Franklin. (c5)
RECORDS—For sale; double disc; latest songs; also latest patriotic selections; 35c each; or 3 for $1. Standard, 1414 Franklin. (c5)

TALKING MACHINES

EDISON diamond disc for sale; beautiful fumed oak, good condition, big bargain. $40. The Artophone Co., 1113 Olive st. (c14)
EDISON Diamond Disc Phonograph; laboratory model; almost new; fine bargain; convenient terms. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive st. (c5)
PHONOGRAPH—For sale; good as new; $150 size; mahogany cabinet; will sacrifice. 3621 Washington. (2)
PHONOGRAPH—Bargain. Why pay $200 for a phonograph when you can buy the same size machine from us for only $65, including diamond needle, records and five-year guarantee? Will ship c. o. d., allowing inspection. 1408 S. Wabash, Chicago. (6)

ROOMS and BOARD

For rent, city, solid agate, 10c per line. Wanted, hotels, roommate, country and suburban board, 15c per line. Room agencies, 25c per line. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM—Large, furnished, south; private family; one or two gentlemen. Tyler 2051R.
ROOMS—Newly furnished, convenient to three car lines. Phone Forest 5463W. (3)
ROOMS—Widow or bachelor can have two large rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, $6 per month; electric light; references exchanged. Box A-112, Post-Dispatch. (2)

CENTRAL

BELL, 3523—Furnished room; continuous hot water, electricity, phone; gentleman. (3)
LINDELL, 3528—Attractive room for man; electric lights, running water, bay window; owner's home. Lindell 4648.
LINDELL, 3526—Handsomely furnished 2d-story front room; electric; continuous hot water, phone, owner's home; gentlemen only. (1)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CENTRAL

LOCUST, 1166—Clean, well furnished room; 1st floor; two gentlemen; electric light.
LOCUST, 3127—100 clean, modern, steam-heated rooms; 75c day, $3 week. (6)
LOCUST, 1515—Neatly furnished rooms; furnace heat, hot btah, housekeeping or sleeping. (2)
TENTH, 5 S.—Cor. Market; light housekeeping, $2; other rooms, $1.25 up. (2)

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3873—Large front housekeeping room; all conveniences; use of kitchen. (1)
BROADWAY, 2218 S.—Nicely furnished room; light housekeeping; gas, bath. (7)
BROADWAY, 2204-06 S.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (1)
GRAND, 1604 S.—Rooms; residence; exceptionally well heated; steam. Grand 1013. (c13)
MISSOURI, 1722—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.
PARK, 1926—Two rooms for housekeeping.
ST. VINCENT, 2852—One room, for housekeeping; all conveniences.
TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Single or connecting rooms; housekeeping or rooming; gas, heat. (2)

WEST

CATES, 5501—Corner Belt; large, light, southern exposed, newly furnished front corner rooms, adjoining kitchenette; light housekeeping; constant hot water, gas range; reasonable.
DELMAR BL., 5067A—Newly furnished rooms, 1 or 2 girls employed preferred. (2)
DELMAR BL., 4202—Neat 3d-floor sleeping room; all conveniences.
DELMAR BL., 4174—Neatly furnished room; private apartment; continuous hot water, third floor. (1)
EASTON, 5132A—Furnished light housekeeping rooms; handy to car.
FOUNTAIN, 4949—Housekeeping rooms, furnished complete; 1st and 2d floor; modern.
KENSINGTON, 5032 — Choice, bright, furnished room; private family; all conveniences; gentleman; reasonable. (c6)
ROOMS—Nice room and kitchen, completely furnished; all conveniences; on 2d floor; southern exposure; no other roomers or boarders; close to King's highway and Page; reference required. Box Y-32, Post-Dispatch. (c2)
VANDEVENTER, 1424A N.—Furnished front room and one large room for light housekeeping; $3 week; in private family.
VON VERSEN, 4257—Two light housekeeping rooms; all for $4 week; both phones.
VON VERSEN, 4109—2 rooms for light housekeeping; phone.
VON VERSEN, 4061—Second-floor front, with kitchenette; gas range, electricity; handsomely furnished.
WASHINGTON BL., 4217—2 nice 3d-floor rooms, gentlemen, $2.50 week; all conveniences. (2)
WASHINGTON BL., 4040—Furnished sleeping room, hot water, electric light; free phone; $3.50.
WASHINGTON BL., 4007—Attractive rooms, with running water; owner's home; electric fan. (3)
WESTMINSTER PL., 3807—Nicely furnished, second-floor room; reas. (1)
WESTMINSTER PL., 3901—Furnished rooms for sleeping; also light housekeeping; all modern. (2)
WESTMINSTER PL., 3810—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front; all conveniences; private family. Lindell 4818.
WESTMINSTER PL., 4139—Front room; double or twin beds; kitchen privilege. Lindell 3945. (20)
WESTMINSTER PL., 4238—Double room; two gentlemen; twin beds; bath adjoining. Board optional. (1)
WEST PINE BL., 4124—Well furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences (4)
WINDSOR PL., 3865—One room and kitchenette, $3.50 a week.

NORTH

ROOM—Newly furnished; convenient to three car lines. Phone Forest 5436W. (2)
TAYLOR, 1928A N.—2 rooms, light housekeeping; gas, bath, $4 week.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

MORGAN, 3318½—Furnished room, with bath and gas. Bomont 2358W. (*)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3646A—Room and board; gentlemen; all conveniences, telephone; three car lines.

WEST

CABANNE, 5029—Board for one or two girls, employed; reasonable; Hodiamont car. (5)
CATES, 5059—Desirable 2d-floor room, with board; conveniences; reasonable.
CLEMENS, 5736—Large southeast room with good board for two adults. (6)
COOK, 4476A—Neatly furnished room, two people employed; continuous hot water, electricity, Bell phone, board optional; reasonable.
DELMAR BL., 4606A—Two beautiful furnished rooms, with board; ladies, gentlemen or couple.
DELMAR BL., 3717—Attractive room and board; continuous hot water; gentlemen only. Lindell 1417. (6)
LINDELL BL., 4066—Nicely furnished rooms, good board. (3)
VON VERSEN, 4225—Very desirable, southern exposed room, for two; home cooking; all conveniences; reasonable.
WASHINGTON BL., 4210—A lovely room with unexcelled board for couple or two gentlemen; Lindell 3289. (2)
WASHINGTON BL., 4007—Attractive rooms, with running water; owner's home; board; electric fans. (2)
WESTMINSTER PL., 3828—Well furnished room; excellent meals; delightful location; convenient to cars. (7)
WESTMINSTER PL., 4033—Large, nicely furnished room, for two or more; board optional. (2)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—Three housekeeping rooms; bath; good location; reasonable. Box C-231, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD Wtd.—For three, in private family; West End or suburbs. Box R-189, P.-D. (4)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; 100 clean, modern, steam-heated rooms, 75c a day, $3 a week up. (c8)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

FLATS FOR RENT
CENTRAL

SHERIDAN, 3107—Nice flat, 4 rooms, bath; $14. Key next door. (1)

SOUTH

JEFFERSON, 1607A-1611A S.—4 rooms and bath, $14 and $16. (c8)
MORGANFORD, 3104 S.—3 rooms, gas and electric light; rent $10.
RUTGER, 612-614—Pretty 2-room flats, only $6; keys at corner. (c7)
RUTGER, 612 and 614—Pretty 2-room flats; only $6. Keys at corner. (c1)
TENNESSEE, 2327A (near Shenandoah)—3 rooms and bath. (c)

WEST

BELL, 3823—4 rooms, bath, $12.50. (3)
COOK, 4240A W.—7 rooms, bath, furnace electricity, $22.50. (8)
EVANS, 4624—2d floor, 6 large rooms, bath, combination fixtures, furnace; $22.50. H. W. J. WILLMANN, 119 N. 7th st. Cent. 1742. (c1)
McPHERSON, 4240—8-room flat, 2d floor, with or without heat. Lindell 803W.
WINDSOR PL., 3820—6-room flat; all conveniences, $20. (3)

NORTH

GERALDINE, 4531—Flat, 4 rooms, bath; upstairs; electric; furnace; gas; $16. Delmar 2732R. (c1)
GREER, 3817A—8-room modern flat; up-to-date; fine order; rent $30. (c48)
LUCKY, 4015—New 3-room modern flat; fixtures, screens; $17.

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS
WEST

APARTMENT—Beautifully furnished; most desirable location in city. Telephone Forest 58. (2)
FURNISHED APARTMENT—Very desirable, 3-room, with sun parlor, including all hotel service; West End. Box A-404, Post-Dis.
DELMAR BL., 4606—3 beautiful furnished housekeeping rooms; steam heat, hot water, electric, gas; adults with references.
FURNISHED APARTMENT—Especially attractive furnished 3-room suite for refined people. Forest 2321W.
FURNISHED APARTMENT — Handsomely furnished; sun parlor, Murphy bed, newly decorated; immediate possession. Cabany 2939J.
OLIVE, 3715—Heated, 3 rooms, furnished apartments; $4.50 and up; every convenience. (c36)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT
SOUTH

COTTAGE—For sale, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, electric; rent reasonable. 3110 S. Morganford.

WEST

HIGHLAND, 5957—Residence, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; $30. H. W. J. WILLMANN, 119 N. 7th st. Cent. 1742. (c1)
PAGE BL., 4715—10-room houses; shades, screens, fixtures; perfect condition. (c8)

NORTH

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4950—6-room frame house; fenced yard for chickens; $18. JOS. A. BARDENHEIER, 9 N. 7th st. Main 4873. Central 547. (c3)
NORTH MARKET, 4492—Cottage; 4 rooms and laundry; $15. (1)
ST. FERDINAND, 4585—Two good rooms, fine yard, gas, $6 month.

APARTMENTS
MISCELLANEOUS

APARTMENT—One room efficiency; strictly modern. Box D-42, Post-Dispatch. (2)

SOUTH

FLAD, 3916—Cozy 4-room apartment; screens and heat; janitor service; plenty of hot water; all modern conveniences; rent $34. (c)

WEST

APARTMENT—One-room efficiency for rent to party buying furniture; fully equipped; cash only. Lindell 4260. (c3)
BERLIN, 6163—5 rooms, screened porch, inclosed sun room, bath, janitor, hot water, steam heat. Owner, M. A. Thomas, 118 N. 4th st. (c11)
PLYMOUTH, 5864—First floor; 4 rooms, reception hall, sun parlor, elegant; vacant April 1; garage if desired. Call or phone Cabany 2559J, after 1 p. m. (c1)

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—Three rooms, bath, furnace and electricity. Box A-401, Post-Dispatch.
FLAT Wtd.—Three rooms and bath; also garage; in South End. Call Central 9309R. (c3)
APARTMENT Wtd.—4 rooms; or flat; preferably with sun parlor or sleeping porch, in good neighborhood; give full particulars. Box H-60, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES
MISCELLANEOUS

BARBER SHOP—For rent, 3-chair. Mineral Spring Hotel, Alton, Ill.

CENTRAL

OLIVE, 3295—Baker's kitchen and show window; every convenience. (6)
THIRD, 12 N.—Store, 25x60; good basement, elevator, plumbing, etc.; fine condition; $20. R. B. CHERRY, 717 N. 3d. (c1)

SOUTH

ICE CREAM PARLOR—With fixtures. Apply at 6400 Oakland, or call Benton 432W. (c)

STORE BUILDING FOR RENT OR LEASE
We have a vacancy in the Helena Building, located on Meramec street, South St. Louis, within one-half block of transfer point Grand and Bellefontaine lines; room 23x80, with modern living rooms over store if desired. This is an ideal location for "up-to-the-minute" general store. For further information call Sidney 206, Victor 856. TOMBRIDGE AGENCY, 3318 Meramec st. (c8)

GARAGES AND STABLES

GARAGE—4004 Lindell bl. (2)
GARAGE—For rent; stable room for 3 horses and wagon. 4564 Kennerly. (c)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

COTTAGE—Rent or trade, country cottage, 5 rooms and floored attic; basement, modern conveniences; $18. See J. L. Traylor, at Clayton Hotel.

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, first three lines or less 20c; additional lines 10c each. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more insertions.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ANY bargains, improved property, submit to us for immediate sale. Gottlieb, 2302 Wash. (c21x)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

WILL trade good Michigan 80-acre farm for St. Louis property; good buildings, spring water, orchard. For particulars write to J. Veverka, N. Chicago, Illinois. (c2)
WILL trade farm for St. Louis property; 110 acres in cultivation, 10-room house; all good surrounding buildings, stables, large orchard, mile and half to good market. For particulars write to John Poliak, Louisiana, Mo. (c2)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS

COTTAGE—For sale, 4-room; in good condition; lot 40x185. 7039 Mitchell. (c1)

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—For lease or sale, cheap; 13 acres; truck farm; improvements; 4 miles out Page av. 5579A Easton av.

FOR RENT, SALE OR LEASE
Farm; 140 acres; situated near Hillsboro, Ill., one of the best farms in the State of Illinois, with house, barn, apple orchard, etc.; immediate possession; for further particulars apply JOHN NOOTER BOILER WORKS, 1400 S. 2d. (c3)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
SOUTH

HOUSE—For sale; 3432 Rutger st.; 5 or 6 rooms; good location; 20-foot lot; price $1450; terms, $50 cash, $15 per month, including interest. Why do you rent? A. H. Calt, owner, Mount Vernon, Ill. (4)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
SOUTH

HOUSE—For sale; 2829 N. Spring; frame house; 6 rooms and bath; lot 37x270; fruit trees; large space for chickens and garden; convenient to cars; price $2300. Lindell 2250W. (c2)

WEST

HOUSE—For sale or trade for 3-room cottage; 7-room brick; on Taylor near Page. Call Delmar 3391J. (c2)

NORTH

RESIDENCE SNAP
LINDELL PARK RESIDENCE.
2914 Sullivan av.; 7 rooms; lot 37x146; modern; big bargain; must make a quick sale.
ALSO
4045 Labadie, 6 rooms, 2-story brick residence; bath; furnace heat; well constructed and all modern conveniences; owner has left city; at reduced price; $4250. This is surely a big snap and will go quickly.
JOHN C. GREULICH REALTY CO., Open Monday evening, Grand and Hebert. (c1)

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

ANY amount you want to borrow, first or second; see me. Gottlieb, 2302 Wash. (c21x)
ON city improved real estate security. JOST-MILLER R. E. CO., 105 N. Ninth. (c8)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

WE loan money on Liberty Bonds. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. (c8)
WE arrange loans on furniture from $5 to $500. Delmar 2848J. (1)
LOANS—On furniture, $10 to $20. Call Sidney 4569R, any afternoon after 4 o'clock. (7)
MONEY TO LOAN—On diamonds, watches and jewelry, at lowest rates of interest. Walker Jewelry & Loan Co., 213 N. 7th st. (c8)
MONEY supplied salaried people, furniture owners; quick, confidential. People's Brokerage, 1842 Railway Exchange. (c14)
MONEY—For salaried people upon their own names; easy payments; confidential; quick. Fisher & Co., room 517 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive sts.
STANDARD CREDIT, 1861 Ry. Exchange. Loans to furniture owners, salaried people, without security; cheapest rate; best and most private terms; those dealing elsewhere will appreciate the difference; no delay. (c14)

QUICK MONEY
Salaried people (without security) or furniture owners can get it easy in strict confidence. No one can give you cheaper rates or easier payments.
UNITED FINANCE, 323 Chemical Bldg. (c14)

NEED MONEY?
Loans procured on furniture and pianos and to salaried people, quickly, quietly and cheaply. Olive 2944. Central 4651.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO., 2002 Railway Exchange Bldg.

Only Best Butter Is As Good

With Vegaco on your table or in your Kitchen you can laugh at the high cost of butter. Vegaco saves you 25 cents a pound.

VEGACO

is made principally of cocoanut and peanut oils churned in pasteurized milk. Any part of the pound you do not like, get your money back.

Ask Your Dealer for it Today

Crown Margarin Company
Virginia & Park Aves., St. Louis, Mo.
See It Made and You Will Like It
Our Plant Welcomes You At Any Time

YOU MAY NOT KNOW IT, BUT ERKER'S ARE NOW FEATURING THE LESS EXPENSIVE AS WELL AS THE MORE EXPENSIVE

Spectacles Eyeglasses

Erker's
608 OLIVE 511 N. GRAND
Established 1879

KROGER

RECOMMENDS

DELBARE'S
Naphtha Washing Tablets

Will wash clothes of all kinds white as snow without any rubbing whatever and better and quicker than you can do it yourself. Will injure nothing. So harmless you can chew them. One package lasts about a month. Costs less than three and one-half cents per washing. Order DELBARE'S tomorrow.

Keep After "Acid-Mouth" or it will get your teeth.

The only way to fight "Acid-Mouth" is to fight it every day by using the dentifrice that counteracts "Acid-Mouth"—

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

"Acid-Mouth," if not corrected, will eventually destroy your teeth. It is probably working against your teeth at this minute, for nine people out of ten are said to have "Acid-Mouth."

Pebeco counteracts "Acid-Mouth." Used regularly, Pebeco will help you keep your teeth for life.

It keeps them clean and white and is wonderfully refreshing to use.

Pebeco is sold by druggists everywhere

·OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND·

Lehn & Fink New York Inc.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

TUESDAY — TOMORROW

2 EAGLE STAMPS INSTEAD OF THE USUAL 1

Two of these valuable stamps will be given with each 10c worth purchased, as an inducement to Tuesday shoppers. Concentrate your Easter shopping tomorrow.

Two Thousand Pairs Newest

Women's Pumps

$4 and $5 Qualities for

$2.85

Leathers

—Patent
—Gunmetal
—Vici Kid
—Brown Kid
—Gray Kid

Styles

—Colonials
—Spat Pumps
—Opera Pumps
—Paris Pumps
—Strap Pumps

Fully nine-tenths of these Pumps have welt or turn-sewed soles. Choice of covered wooden "Louis," leather "Louis" or leather Military heels.

"Worthmor" Suit. $19.75

"Worthmor" Coat. $19.75

"Worthmor"
Suits & Coats
$19.75

Styles and Values Impossible to Duplicate Under $22.50 or $25

All the season's fashions are shown, as well as ALL the approved features in trimmings and colors. There are proper styles for every Spring purpose—all embodying excellent tailoring and finishing.

"RIVIERA GIRL" NEAR IDEAL MUSICAL COMEDY

Scenery by Urban and Music by Kalman Genuinely Artistic.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

MUSICAL comedy winging high towards the summit of its ideals as an art-form regales the sense of beauty in both eye and ear this week at the American Theater, where a notable production, "The Riviera Girl," was presented last night before a numerous audience stirred to uninterrupted pleasure

In considering such works, the law of compensation has nowadays often to be invoked. If scenery and costumes are admirable, they monopolize so much vigor that the plot is left anemic; if the music is vivid, it is at the expense of the lines; a handsome and well-trained chorus is paid for by incompetence among the principals.

But here the organism is one of uniform vitality. An animated story is told in humorous or pathetic text and in lyrics sensible, apropos and on occasion moving. A chorus, at once sufficiently comely and rousingly vocal, is balanced by a cast of capital singers, actors and dancers. And in the other respects—those of stage setting, costumes and score—the merits are much beyond the average artistic.

The glamorous brush of Joseph Urban was favored in that the comedy is staged at Monte Carlo, where he could place in telling opposition the beauties of nature at her noblest and the fantasies of man in his most extravagant and irresponsible mood. With such an opportunity, the painter created three scenes worthy of fellowship with the liveliest, keenest impressionism of the Russian Ballet. Against the azure deeps of Mediterranean sky and sea, he posed whimsicalities of human exuberance in color and form—huge pendent globes of orange glowing like gold, towering vases of mellow bronze in a semicircle by the ocean-side, curtains and draperies of prismatic brilliance, the gambling casino's hectic luxuriance of fittings and decorations.

Convention and the Orient.

And through these settings throng men and women in costumes, strangely juxtaposed, from the world of convention and the world of dreams. Youths in staid evening black go arm in arm with damsels from the Arabian Nights. The same duality is seen in the plot, a modern and worldly one, and its staging in scenes of exotic romance.

Accompanying the kaleidoscope of action runs a music almost operatic in its closeness of fitting to the incidents. It is from the gifted pen of Emmerich Kalman, a Hungarian composer, instinct with the traditions of Viennese musical comedy. One gets the impression that here no catchy tune was written and afterwards equipped with words but that first the verses were given and then garbed with sounds to express their meaning. The orchestration is a faithful commentary on the play, now dancing with pulse-stirring gayety, now mourning over the separation of a youth and a maiden, and revealing their passion before they own it themselves.

The music has the inevitable waltz-song, and a suave and haunting one, "Just a Voice to Call Me Dear." It rises to real comedy, with quaint and original quirks of melody, in "Let's Build a Little Bungalow in Quogue." A multitude of solos, duets, quartets and choruses is filled with melodiousness and the vim of Hungarian rhythms.

"Quogue, Hog, Frog and Grog."

Buy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse, the Siamese twins of many a musical comedy success, have done nothing better than the lines and lyrics of "The Riviera Girl." The former lavished a store of funny quips upon the parts of Sam and Birdie Springer of Fishbury, Ill., who are at MonteCarlo to investigate the evils of gambling for the Epworth League back home, and capitulate terrifically to the fever themselves. To this breezy couple falls a song by Wodehouse in his best vein, that concerning the delights of a bungalow at Quogue, with a series of rhymes to "fog" and "grog" and "log," picturing the rural charms of society with 'Bill the bull and Hildebrand the frog," as well as "Ferdinand the hog." Notable was the neat joinery with which the songs were fitted into the action.

The story concerns a young bounder and heir to a title, Charles Lorenz, infatuated with a vaudeville singer of beauty, genius and virtue, Sylva Vareska, but in terror of his father, the crusty old Baron Lorenz. At the suggestion of the resourceful Springer, Charles persuades her to go through a wedding ceremony with the Count de Berryl, supposed to be an impecunious nobleman, on the understanding that a divorce will follow at once. This plot is for the purpose of providing the young singer with a title, so that Baron Lorenz will no longer object to her union with his son. After many comical vicissitudes, it turns out that the Count is really a Prince, and that Sylva loves him instead of Charles.

Wilda Bennett Charming.

A charming and capable prima donna was provided in Wilda Bennett as Sylva. All she had to possess to fill the role adequately was youth, beauty and ability to sing, dance and act. They were all present. Her voice is unusually clear, pure and sweet, with a volume unexpected in musical comedy. Her only difficulty was an indistinctness of enunciation. The other leading feminine parts were pleasurably taken by Juliette Day as Birdie and Viola Cain as Claire Ferrier. Excellent solo dancing was provided by Marjorie Bentley, a dancer well trained in the technique of the toe, and coming from the Metropolitan Opera Ballet.

The leading male part was assumed by Carl Gantvoort, a baritone of smooth vocal method and temperament. Arthur Burckly, a St. Louis product, revealed acting ability and a good tenor voice as Charles Sam Hardy, as Springer, had the heavy comedy part and kept the house in a chuckle. J. Clarence Harvey was a gay old worldly Ambassador, and Frank Farrington was funny as a waiter.

Good Blood

Give them Vinol

The Well-known Cod Liver and Iron Tonic, Without Oil

TO ENRICH THE BLOOD

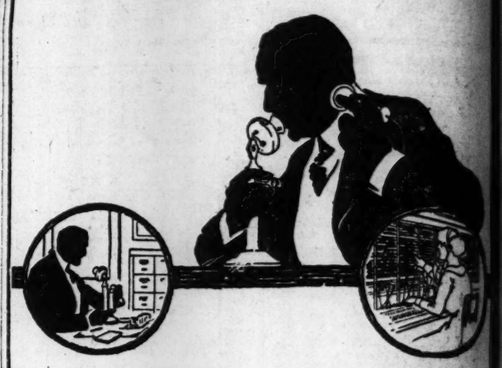
Anaemic, run-down, nervous, devitalized conditions result from poor or thin blood. A glance at the following formula of Vinol will show that it contains the very ingredients necessary to make good blood. It soon creates a healthy appetite, improves digestion, and helps you to get full benefit from your daily food, and builds you up.

℞ Cod Liver and Beef Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptonates, Iron and Ammonium Citrate, Lime and Soda Glycerophosphates, Cascarin.

As a Strength Creator for all run-down, nervous, anaemic conditions, weak women, overworked men, feeble old people and delicate children, there is nothing better than Vinol.

WE WILL RETURN YOUR MONEY if Vinol fails to benefit you.

Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. Vinol is sold in St. Louis by the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., and other druggists and all leading drug stores everywhere.



Re-establishing An Interrupted Connection

A telephone "cut-off" as it is called, may be due to the temporary disarrangement of signal mechanism at the switchboard, or just a plain human mistake by an operator at "Central" or at a branch exchange board.

In either event, it is a source of no less regret to the operator than disturbance to the persons talking. And the connection may be re-established with maximum promptness if the person who was called will hang up his receiver, while the person who called him works his receiver-hook slowly up and down, advising the operator what has occurred and considerately furnishing her with such information as she may require.

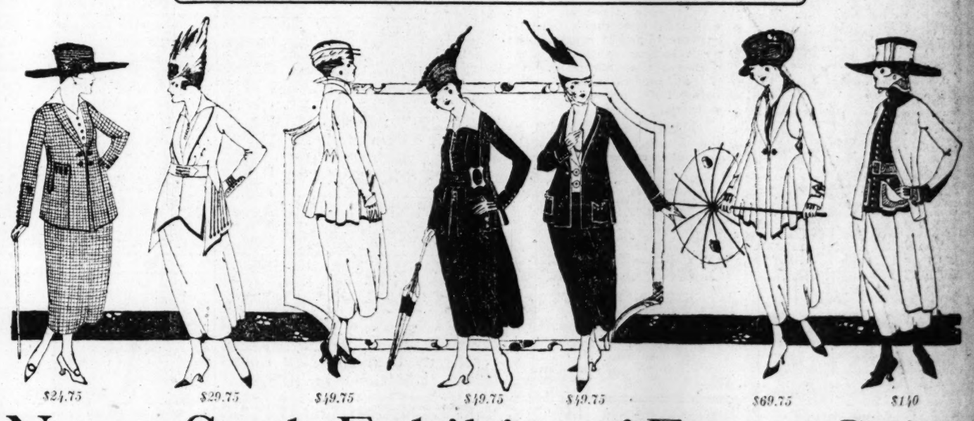
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

THRIFT STAMPS and U. S. War Savings Certificates
Special Booth, Main Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

¶ TWO Eagle Stamps in each department of the store instead of the normal one! Look to your needs for Easter, both in the matter of apparel and in the necessary home furnishings. DOUBLE Eagle Stamps Tomorrow with your cash purchases.

SMILEAGE BOOKS for our Soldier Boys in the Cantonments.
Gift Shop, Third Floor



Never Such Exhibits of Easter Suits

¶ In all the history of our Apparel Sections, there have never been such assemblages of fashionable Easter attire—whether in variety or attractiveness of the offerings. Realize that this store has selected from the pick of the country's production—has in many cases had the garments made to its own specifications. SEE this vast collection—then you'll appreciate why choosing here is so easy.

The Suits That Have Conservative Lines

¶ The BEST Suits of their respective kinds that we have been able to find—after long and patient search—in all the American markets. Covert, Poiret twill, serge, tricotine, tweed, silvertone—a brilliant collection and certainly the best values in St. Louis at

$24.75 $29.75 $39.75

Costume and Tailleur Suits

A Most Notable Offering at..... **$49.75**

¶ Faultless! In tailoring like the true custom-made—with such thoughtful details as braid-bound edges, embroidered arrow heads, roll cording, vest edgings and tailored buttons. Tricotine, serge, twills and coverts. For women and misses.

The Ultra Smart Exclusive Suits

¶ Whether you choose the jaunty little Eton, the bolero, the belted Norfolk or the dashing military modes—you may be SURE they're the smartest, the worthiest to be had. See those of tricolette, Georgette satin, knitted silk, jersey silk, trees and French gabardine,

$49.75 to $140

COATS! COATS! COATS! FOR EASTER—ST. LOUIS' HEADQUARTERS!

¶ No need to start coat-hunting—come straight here, you'll find them all! And not MERELY variety but QUALITY. All materials, all colors, all the new, approved styles—supreme values at **$15.00** to **$195.00.**
Third Floor

Envelope Chemise..... $1.95

¶ "Step-in" Silk Chemise charmingly trimmed; in flesh or white. Sizes 36 to 44.
Third Floor

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Handmade Nightgowns.. $1.95

¶ Made and embroidered by hand in Porto Rico or the Philippines. Sizes 36 to 46.
Third Floor

Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1918.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1918.

Final training in a camp of national guardsmen who expect soon to go to France. A real gas shell has just been exploded and the men are trying to put their masks on in record time. ©UBU...

©UBU.

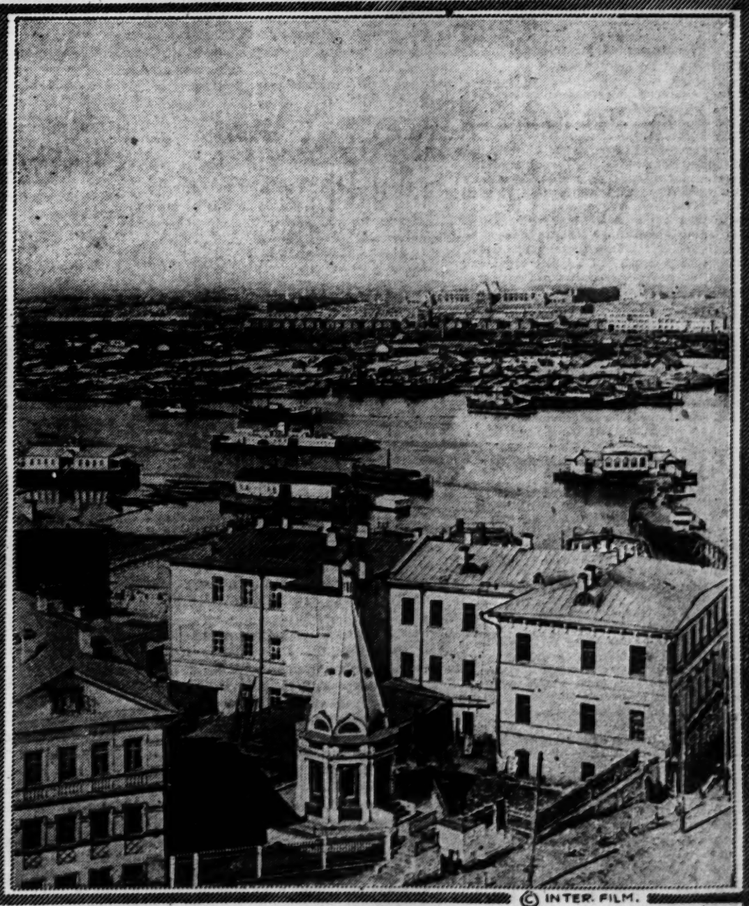
An American veteran of air fighting, Joseph C. Stehlin, returns home to help train pilots in our training camps.

©COM. PUB. IN.

©COM. PUB. IN.

French villagers come out to an American camp to get a look at our marines.

©INTER FILM.



©INTER FILM.

What it means to be billeted in a French village — These American soldiers find willing instructors in teaching the native language.

Little Peggy Baker, daughter of the Secretary of War...

View of Odessa, Southern Russia's most important city and seaport where Germans expect to get a huge supply of foodstuffs.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth and Olive Streets

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for entire year. 1917:

Sunday, 361,263

Daily and Sunday, 194,593

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Daily without Sunday, one year.....$6.00
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Missouri Building at Camp Funston.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Since the organization of the 354th Infantry, it has been a matter of great regret to us that we have had no Regimental Assembly Building, where officers and men could spend their hours off duty, and where they could properly receive and entertain their visiting relatives and friends. Strong effort is being made by this Regiment of Missourians to erect such a building.

Two representatives of this regiment, Capts. Davis and Lincoln, returning from St. Louis, where they had gone to solicit funds for this purpose, report that they were most cordially received by the people and newspapers of St. Louis; that a committee of St. Louisans has undertaken for the regiment to raise the sum of $25,000 necessary for the erection of the building contemplated, and that this subscription committee is now effectively prosecuting its work.

This report was received with great enthusiasm. Thereupon, the undersigned were appointed a committee, and the committee is directed to express to the subscription committee of St. Louisans, Mr. Breckenridge Jones, chairman; Mr. J. A. Lewis, treasurer; Mayor Henry W. Kiel, Mr. John O. Ballard, Mr. George Marion Brown, Mr. John F. Shepley, Mr. John C. Roberts, Mr. Perry Francis and Mr. W. C. Anderson and to the newspapers of St. Louis, and through them to the good people of St. Louis, our most hearty thanks for their very kind reception of our representatives and for the work they are now doing to give us a 354th Infantry Missouri Building.

AMERICUS MITCHELL, Colonel 354th Infantry.
FRANK KELLER, Major, 354th Infantry.
HOWARD B. STIVERS, Major, 354th Infantry.

War Prices on Medicines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will some kind, well-informed reader tell me if a drug store comes under any law, or where are the common people to go for protection? Before the war I was paying 75 cents for a tonic for which I am now paying $1.39, which I think is reasonable. The other day I went to make a purchase of this article in the West End, and I was informed I would have to pay $1.75. I thanked him and left. Sunday afternoon I came to another drug store that said "Welcome" at the door. I stepped inside. These gentlemen were not sure they could sell me the tonic on Sunday, but nevertheless they did not forget to mark $2 (two dollars) on the outside wrapper. With past experience and with the aid of a chair I was holding, I stood the shock fine, but feeling a little dizzy. I found the exit, with 61 cents to the good.

With a handsome little profit like this on one single article, you will agree with me that this is one of the easiest roads to wealth that was ever discovered.

EDWARD J. HARMON.

Push Annexation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I note that the Post-Dispatch is again advocating the annexation of surrounding territory to the City of St. Louis.

I wish to say right here that if this thing is not put through immediately, then the citizens of St. Louis ought to hide their faces in shame. We are being so hard pressed by Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit and Los Angeles that if we keep on sleeping we will soon find ourselves in ninth place, instead of being the fourth city of the country. If we are once set back, we will lose prestige, from which we will never recover. Nobody wishes to locate in a town which is being passed by other cities in population. With the exception of Boston, we rightfully belong in fourth place. There are 800,000 people in St. Louis, over 100,000 in St. Louis County, and at least 250,000 across the river. There are only four other cities in the United States that exceed this population within their respective metropolitan districts. Still, on account of the Mississippi River, we are put at a disadvantage. I noticed last week that Baltimore has been given legal authority to annex adjoining territory—why not St. Louis? I have always felt proud whenever I could read: "St. Louis, the Fourth City of the United States." If this is not maintained, I will be sorely disappointed. Wake up, St. Louisans! Be loyal to your home town! Start something! Push this thing through! Have some pride!

A TRUE ST. LOUISAN.

GERMAN INDIGESTION.

Germany is dazzled and the Allies are dazed by German conquests in Russia and their possibilities of expansion and exploitation. But for the most part they are possibilities to be worked out practically in the future. Blended with possibilities of gain are certainties of a gigantic task with complications and animosities which may cause wars and revolutions among the conquered and annexed peoples and their kinsmen from whom they have been violently separated.

German greed has driven the Pan-Germans to devour territories and populations which will give the empire a bad fit of indigestion for years to come. The Slavs have a Pan-Slav sentiment of their own which has kept Austria-Hungary and the Balkans boiling with hatreds and wars. How can Germany, dismembering the great Slavic nation, escape them? Germany does not assimilate. She conquers and exploits. In Germany's colonies and conquered provinces the Germans are a privileged caste. She lacks the virtue of Rome which, despite her absorption of conquered peoples, was destroyed by expansion through conquest.

Napoleon conquered continental Europe but could not hold it when the holding of conquered peoples was better than it is now. At the moment of his greatest dominion, power and prestige his fatal weakness set in. Europe combined against him and ruin was inevitable.

Whateyer the future results of Germany's Russian seizures and arrogant dictation—the chances of ruin are at least as great as the chances of success—it seems certain that Germany is weakened for resistance against the Allies in the West.

Russian pacifism was a great advantage to Germany. It relieved her of war on one front with a powerful enemy. But when she might have made a peace with Russia which would relieve her of all taxing labor in the East and assures Russian good will, she choose to dismember Russia through annexations and protectorates which laid upon her overworked resources the tremendous labors and dangers of seizing, holding, organizing and pacifying populations equal to her own. Instead of peace on the east she has military operations and guardianships almost equal in drafts on men, money and energy to war with Russia.

In this day of democratic progress and radical ferment vast populations and territories are not easily subject to conquest and autocratic exploitation. If Russia was moved to overthrow Czardom, which had a firm grasp on the country and a claim on their racial, traditional confidence and affection, will they submit to the hated foreign autocrat?

The conclusion seems inevitable that the more Germany spreads by force of arms to the east the weaker she becomes for defense against her formidable enemies in the west. While Russian surrender weakened the allied forces, Russian annexation for the time weakens Germany against them and strengthens their morale and will to victory.

Let Germany spread in the east. She can realize none of her large expectations there until she defeats the Allies on the west, who are stronger than ever and are gaining strength continually by the organizing of American resources. The military activities of Germany in Russia are the opportunity of the anti-German forces on the west to strike a fatal blow.

Hard fighting on the west front is the answer to German exploitation of the East. It has the immediate possibilities of decisive results in the West and East. Germany's lust for power may be the cause of her undoing.

HOME FOR MISSOURI SOLDIERS.

The nine St. Louisans who have consented to act as a committee to finance the construction of a Missouri Building for our soldiers at Camp Funston, at a cost of $25,000, have undertaken a project in which they deserve the support of the whole city and State. They are Breckenridge Jones, chairman; J. A. Lewis, treasurer; Mayor Kiel, John O. Ballard, John C. Roberts, George M. Brown, J. D. P. Francis, John F. Shepley and W. C. Anderson.

The building is to be paid for by popular subscription, so that an opportunity may be afforded to everybody to take part in this most commendable enterprise. It will give the soldier boys from St. Louis and adjacent counties a home they may call their own. They will no longer have to entertain their wives, mothers and sweethearts in the streets, or to borrow the Kansas and Nebraska buildings when they wish to give concerts.

The officers not only indorse the plan but they have interested themselves actively in it to the extent of organizing the campaign for funds and selecting the committee. The mere fact that they think it wise ought to be enough to insure popularity for the undertaking. There are many reasons why the boys should have the building but there is only one thing which could keep them from getting it. That would be apathy on the part of the St. Louis public. It is absurd to think St. Louisans will be apathetic once their attention is drawn to the matter.

SHOW-DOWN ON GASOLINE SUBSTITUTES.

At last we are to have an authoritative test of the claims of those inventors who assert that they have discovered substitutes for gasoline capable of being produced in limitless quantities and at incredibly low prices. Dr. Louis Clement of New York was one of these inventors. He declared that 99 per cent of the raw material for his substitute was water and that he could make it at a cost enabling it to be retailed at a handsome profit for 2 1-2 cents a gallon. Investors who feared that they were going to be left out when the benefits of the gasoline substitute bonanza were distributed, hastened last summer to back him in his plans, some putting up as much as $2000 each. The melon-slicing was slow to begin. By midwinter his financial supporters had become impatient and he was arrested and put in the Tombs, Feb. 9, on a cruel charge of fraud. A month later, for the perfection of the details of the case and to enable exact justice to be done, his bond was reduced from $5000 to $3000 and he was released on condition that he produce a specimen of his 2 1-2-cent gasoline. If he can make an exhibit that will satisfy the complainants, he will be released. If he cannot, back to the Tombs he goes.

It is now many months since promises of a wonderful new fluid began to be made from many quarters, but none of it seems to have appeared at the filling stations. Dr. Clement's trial by ordeal has its suggestion both for procrastinating inventors and for trusting investors.

Under the daylight saving law the fellow in that funny song will be "A One O'Clock Fellow in a Ten O'Clock Town."

GRADE SEPARATION UNDER McADOO.

When street and track repairs in the vicinity of the Delmar avenue intersection with the Wabash Railroad have been suggested, we have been told that improvements at that point would be a waste of effort in view of the early separation of railroad and street grades. But the car tracks at the crossing are now being reconstructed at considerable cost and some evidence of permanancy. Does this mean that the proposed changes for the protection of life at this intersection are postponed indefinitely?

What will be the general status of grade separation improvements during the period the railroads are under Government control? Must the demands of such improvements in money, labor and materials give way to the superior demands of war needs?

That an agreement on the general features of separation plans at a number of dangerous crossings along the Wabash right of way had practically been reached has several times been announced, both before and since the discharge of the receivers. Will it be possible to complete projected improvements of the sort, even if all new undertakings are postponed? Or must all improvements be held in abeyance?

Government control has given renewed hope for various betterments in the public interest which have been long withheld under private control. It would be pleasant to think that abatement of the grade crossing peril to life and property is to be one of the number. But, of course, even improvements of this importance must not be pressed to the detriment of the much greater task now before the country.

Just out: "Who's Hoover?" Author, James A. Reed. Publisher, Congressional Record. One of the worst six sellers.

40,000 ARMY ILLITERATES.

A thousand times, when the danger of foreign aggression has been discussed, it has been insisted that because of their intelligence and individual initiative, our soldiers as citizens of a republic would be found greatly superior to those of any other country. Just as often it has been insisted that these qualities would compensate for a lack of technical military training. But we discover that in the first draft of our troops between 30,000 and 40,000 men are illiterate and Secretary Lane reports that almost as many more are but little beyond the line of illiteracy. As the total in the draft is given at about 687,000 men, it can be seen that the percentage is appalling.

Doubtless the greater portion of these illiterates and near illiterates are negroes or foreigners. The figures bring home to us the fact, however, that those areas which year after year were shown in official reports to have a high ratio of illiteracy presented a national problem, not a mere local problem. How much useful service can be expected of a soldier who cannot read the army bulletins and his manual of arms and official orders and cannot understand the signals of the signal corps? Before the war a recruit who could not read and write was unable to gain admission to the regular army.

Progressive sections of the country can no longer remain indifferent to the deficiencies of backward sections. These illiterates must be taught to read and write before they leave the army. After the war our national educational system must be revitalized.

The St. Louis wife who declared, in her divorce suit, that her room was not kept warm, was talking about the winter of a year ago. A cold room, last December and January, was a certificate of patriotism, rather than a ground for divorce.

GERMAN CAMOUFLAGE.

It has for some time been patent to even superficial observers that subtle moves were being made behind the scenes, back of the camouflage of Germany's eastern conquests. This lends all the more color to the rumor that Germany has just made another peace bid and has failed.

It is hinted that the Kaiser has been feeling out the allies to ascertain whether they would consider a proposition for a general partition of Russia, in return for which Belgium and Northern France might be evacuated and even Alsace-Lorraine surrendered to France. Under this hypothesis, the massing of men for a great western offensive was intended as a threat that would incline the Entente all the more to listen to "reason." The allies having firmly refused even to think of such a monstrous arrangement, the enraged junkers are supposed to have determined to make good the threat to the utmost of their power. Hence the new fuming of Hindenburg and the massing of greater forces opposite the British lines.

If these surmises are correct they explain a number of things that have hitherto appeared inexplicable, particularly the profuse German advertising of an impending drive in the west, the announcement that the plan had been abandoned and the subsequent announcement that it had been resumed. It explains also Germany's feverish haste to make herself master of the Russian ore fields, for, unless compensation were given in some other place, she could never abandon the Lorraine iron mines without weakening disastrously all her military power for the future. But the crowning bit of plausibility is that such a plan would indicate that Germany never has grasped the new principle of international fair-dealing which President Wilson has so lucidly set forth: that international covenants hereafter shall not be made by secret plotters, but shall be made in the light of day and upon the basic rights of all nations, the small as well as the great.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PANETELA.

YES, Luella,
Mr. Wilson
Has his troubles
Here and there;
One would think
To hear his critics
They would drive him
To despair.
People say
He isn't taking
Half the counsel
That he might,
And a lot
Of luminaries
Are complaining
Of the slight.

Enters Washington,
My dearie,
Mr. Millions
Made in tin;
Fairly bursting
With suggestions
How democracy
Can win.
Mr. Wilson,
Pleading pressure,
Doesn't have him
In to tea,
And our patriot
Departeth
Just as mad
As he can be.

Mr. Lincoln,
One can fancy,
Would have heard
The fellow through;
Nodding pleasantly
To hear him
Tell us what
We ought to do.
Then he would
Have told a story,
At which both
Would laugh and shout,
And the visitor,
Delighted,
Would have blithely
Trotted out.

Mr. Wilson,
Sweet Luella,
Isn't built
That way at all;
All he cares about
Is progress
When he lets
A body call.
Speculation
On the subject
Goes to aides
Aroundabout,
And he only
Cares to hear it
When they've threshed
The matter out.

There we have it,
Little girlie—
Only that
And nothing more
That is why
So many people
Get so
Thunderation sore.
After all,
We must remember
Great Achilles
In his tent,
And contrive
To find assurance
In the way
The battle went.

Commenting upon the passing of the Hannibal Journal, which the late John A. Knott had published for 25 years, the Missouri Telegraph at Fulton says these are hard times for newspapers and that increasing demands for all manner of relief have so taken up their columns that every day sees their number decrease. The Telegraph says "they are expected to give away freely the only thing they have to sell—space—and to contribute money to every call as well." It may be said to their credit, we think, that they are dying game, too. One never hears the newspaper that is put out of business whimper. Only some other newspaper, possibly foreseeing its own finish, expresses regret.

Boy: There is a man in the hall wearing an iron cross who wants a job as a reporter.

City Editor: Tell Mr. Trotsky we are sorry, but we are for the present full-up.

"Did you put anything in your garden last year that doesn't need replanting?"

"Yes. I expect to see Hope rise again."

Gen. Von Gallwitz commands the new German army group in the west, but whether he will have the gall to attack or the witz to succeed if he does, remains to be seen.

Hoot-Hoover Reed's spring drive on the Food Administration seems to have been repulsed.

Holland seems to have become Howlland since we took over those ships.

The Bawlsheviki is getting bawled now.

MIRACLE.

SOME say the days of miracles are past.
Some will aver that daily one may note
A thousand wonders dimming yesterday's
Events, however supernatural.
And these may tell you miracles are but
The natural workings of a natural law
As yet unknown to us, but used of God
For our redemption, here, or ultimate.

I cannot learnedly refute beliefs
So eminently theological.
I may not proffer theories of my own;
For wildly sings my heart, so deafening, loud,
It stifles lucid thought—All, all I know
Beloved—O miracle! —is that YOU CARE!

LETHA SCHILLING

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

AS FOREIGNERS SEE MR. WILSON

From a London Times review of "A Study of the American Democracy," by Daniel Mornet, noted French historian.

PRESIDENT WILSON comes of a Scottish-Irish Presbyterian stock. There are signs of race in the cold aloofness of his personal temperament, blended with so ardent a political sympathy for the mass, as also in that combination of the highest moral rectitude, the most serious sense of duty, with a reserve so decisive that it is almost dissimulation. And could any but a Scotchman, or a north Irishman, be at once so practical, so prudent, so calculating, and yet so absolute an idealist? For Mr. Wilson is above all things an American Democrat. The one thing of which he is absolutely sure is the sovereignty of the people. And yet he does not hold that anything the people wills is right. They must be led, formed, enlightened, taught. And here, doubtless, we come across the trace of the Presbyterian Professor, the University man, the President of Princeton College. But the democrat prevails. Mr. Wilson is a son of the South. His first memories are of the War of Secession. The man who has done more than any other to fortify the executive in America and to centralize the power of the State, was bred in a society that fought and died to defend a local rule and to maintain separate interests.

These American parties perplex us by their flux and change, as well as by their unlikeness in likeness to our own. Roughly speaking, we may say that the Eastern States are by tradition and interest Republican or Whig, while the South and West are Democratic. In our Old World the agricultural districts are generally Conservative, while the mining and manufacturing cities appear more "advanced." But in America there has always been a jealousy felt by the agricultural South of the rich industrial towns of the East, with their concentration of capital, their banks, their "special interests," their European traditions of a governing oligarchy, the theory of a President chosen by representative men and himself representing, not the crude mass of the nation, but an electoral college. To this view the South, and still more the West, have constantly opposed their democratic ideal of the sovereign people. Now, as Mr. Wilson himself has written, "America is a country every day developing a larger 'West,' and tending some day, indeed, to be chiefly 'West.' He has never felt any doubt; his Southern environment imbued him early with the conviction that government must emanate directly from the people and be conducted in their interest. He has always waged war against "special interests;" the party, the club, the bank, the saloon; and, when elected President, his firm resolve was to be not the leader of a faction, but the head of a State.

When, suddenly, our great war broke out and devastated Europe, the President found himself confronted with a huger dilemma than that which had stared Lincoln in the face on the eve of the War of Secession. If we re-read, in "Division and Reunion" Mr. Wilson's analysis of the motives and conduct of his great predecessor, we flash a searchlight on his own recent career. He, too, perceived that there lay before him "a sentiment to create and a party to compact; Wilson, no less than Lincoln, sought to follow a course of policy in which firmness and conciliation should be equally prominent and in which the President could carry the plain people of the country with him." He also meant at all costs to respect the Constitution—had he not sworn to respect it?—nor for any cause, however glorious or just, could he permit "the wreck of Government, country, and Constitution all together." So that when one ardent faction would have pushed him (at heart nothing loth) to an heroic extremity, he controlled himself and baffled them by a prudent purpose and a quiet reserve of strength. He was not afraid of taking an initiative, but he would not take it rashly or too soon. Like Lincoln, "he knew that the fighting force of the Union must come, not from leaders of parties, who were thinking fast in these stormy times, but from the mass of unknown men who were thinking more slowly and upon a narrower scale. The rank and file of the nation were still opposed to war." Wilson was "too proud to fight" unless he could carry them all with him. Like Lincoln he waited "for a dignified opportunity." We know how that opportunity came through the murderous ambush of the Germans on the seas. Wilson had gauged the mettle and the temper of the people who had put him in charge of their Government; that soul of America, which is all compact of chivalry, and conscience, and generous resource, awoke then in its full strength; and Wilson, having received the double seal and consecration of a recent re-election, decided to declare war. M. Halevy maintains that from the first the sympathies of the President were all with the allies. That was his secret and his scruple. He felt himself the soul of the crowd; but the soul cannot communicate with organized reality without the consent of the body it inhabits. Mr. Wilson waited awhile, content to inspire; aloof, reserved, the Veiled Prophet of the White House. And he had his reward when, in a magnificent onrush, he brought all his nation with him.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.

ONE OF THE DECISIVE BATTLES OF THE WAR.
—Knott in the Dallas News.

Swiss Military in Sympathy With Germany

Food Question Proves a Delicate Issue

Gerard Finds Spies Everywhere in Berne as He Takes the Train

Scenes in Paris as They Appeal to the American Ambassador After His Long Residence in Berlin—Meeting With Leaders of the French.

This is the 23d installment of Mr. Gerard's new book, "Face to Face with Kaiserism" which will be printed in full in the Post-Dispatch. An installment will appear daily, including Sundays until the entire volume is presented. Mr. Gerard did not use half of his observations and experiences while at the German Court in "My Four Years in Germany" (which the Post-Dispatch printed in serial form also), and his new book is quite as interesting as was his first.

By JAMES W. GERARD,

American Ambassador at the German Imperial Court, July 23, 1913, to Feb. 4, 1917, and Author of "My Four Years in Germany."

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CHAPTER XXIII.

THE army of Switzerland is a true citizen army—an army of universal service—and it is due to the existence of this force that Switzerland remains an independent State in the midst of Europe.

To stand apart in Europe is the very essence of life for Switzerland. It is regrettable, therefore, that German money and German propaganda and some sympathy for Germany among the officers of the army should have touched the fine flower of Swiss neutrality. A triumphant Prussia and a free Switzerland cannot exist in the same Europe.

In Switzerland it is in the military that we find that greatest sympathy for Germany. In 1915 Swiss officers were discovered working out the ciphers of other nations for the benefit of the German armies, and the punishment given at the ensuing courtmartial was not only incommensurate with the offense, but was a plain indication of the early sympathies of the chief of the Swiss staff.

The food question between the United States and Switzerland requires delicate handling. We like the Swiss and do not wish them to suffer, but the Swiss must understand that our food is our own and that we do not propose it shall go to nourish Germans or that it shall take the place, in Switzerland, of Swiss food sold by the Swiss to our enemies.

The President of Switzerland related to me the difficult position in which Switzerland found herself. Iron and coal, necessary to the industries of Switzerland, to keep the population warm and to cook the food, came, he said, from Germany. while food was shipped to the French Mediterranean port of Cette from America and the Argentine and transported across part of France to Switzerland, so that since the war Switzerland, as the President explained, has been dancing about, first on one side, then on the othr, in the attempt to get food through France and coal and iron through Germany.

Swiss Speak German Chiefly.

Everything in the office of the President was the extreme of republican simplicity. He questioned me about the situation in Germany, especially from the food standpoint. And I learned of the difficulties of the Swiss. It must not be forgotten that in Switzerland about 70 per cent of the people speak German, 23 per cent French and 7 per cent Italian. Many of the German-speaking Swiss, of course, sympathize with Germany. They are the farmers, dairymen, etc.; but in French-Switzerland, in the neighborhood of Geneva and Lausanne, the industrial population sides with the allies. Millions of the delicate fuses used on shells have been manufactured in that part of Switzerland for the Entente. In retaliation for this the Germans boycotted Swiss watches.

The usual German-paid propaganda newspapers operate in the principal towns. The army officers are the first to be influenced. It is the same in Switzerland as with the officers of many armies, solely because of the past reputation of the German military machine.

WE and the civil authorities of South America must not forget that Japan copied German military methods and that the armies of Argentina and Chile have been trained for years by German officers sent there on temporary leave of absence from the German army.

Von Below, a German officer in Berlin, who had been in the Argentine, used to make merry over the Argentine soldiers and said that they objected to drilling when it rained. I do not believe this officer, but I should like to have the brave Argentine officers hear his jokes and gibes.

We left, after three or four days in Berne, on the evening train for the French frontier. In the train corridors outside the compartments spies stood staring at us, spies pretending to read newspapers came into each compartment; police spies, betrayed by heavy boots; general staff spies, betrayed by a military stiffness; women spies; spies assorted and special. And these gentry had followed me all over Berne—for in the neutral countries of Europe as well as the belligerents are we constantly reminded of the insidious methods of Kaiserism.

At Pontarlier, on the French frontier, a special train was waiting for my party, and into this train a German-American inserted himself after first mixing his baggage with mine. I went through the train, and this enterprising gentleman and another German-American were detained for some days at Pontarlier. One of them later, on reaching Spain, reported immediately to the head of the German secret service there, thus justifying my suspicions. Fortunately, when he subsequently arrived in Spain we had already sailed, so that if he bore any sinister message from Berlin to the German agents in Spain to hinder our voyage he was too late.

The night trip to Paris was uneventful. At the Gare St. Lazare we were met by our Ambassador, Mr Sharp, with several of his staff and a representative of the French Foreign Office.

Paris was indeed a changed Paris since I had last seen it, in October of 1913. The pavement in the Place Vendome, in front of the Hotel Ritz, where we stopped, was full of holes, but taxicabs, almost as extinct as the dodo in Berlin, rushed merrily through the crowded streets. The boulevards were lively, full of soldiers looking far more cheery, far more snappy, than the heavy-footed German soldiers who so painfully tramped down Unter den Linden. Many soldiers were to be seen without an arm or leg, something impossible in Germany, where, especially in Berlin, it has been the policy of the Government to conceal those maimed by war from the people at home.

ALTHOUGH constantly walking the streets in Berlin, I never saw a German soldier without an arm or leg. Once motoring near Berlin I came upon a lonely country house where, through the iron rails of the surrounding park, numbers of maimed soldiers peered out, prisoners of the autocratic Government which dared not show its victims to the people. At night in Paris the taxicabs and autos rushed dangerously through streets darkened to baffle the Zeppelins. In the hotel there was little heat, only wood fires in one's room. In the homes a single electric light bulb was permitted for each room; violation of this rule meant loss of electric light from that apartment for three weeks.

In the Ritz Restaurant there were lights on the table only. And the gloomy dining room, where a few Americans and British officers and their families conversed in whispers, resembled but little the gay resort so often filled before the war with American millionaires. Oliver, the head waiter, appeared only at night, absent during the day on war duties. No lights, no music, it is hard to think of Paris without these. Paris which calls itself the "Ville Lumiere"—the City of Light.

On our first Sunday in Paris a grand concert was held in the Trocadero—a great Government-owned auditorium on the banks of the Seine—under Canadian auspices. When Ambassador Sharp and I entered the center box the vast audience rose and cheered—a new sensation for me to be so welcomed after my war years in Berlin, where I had been harried and growled at, the representative of a hated people, of a people at once envied for their wealth, hated because they had dared to keep their rights and treaties and sell goods to the enemies of Germany, and despised because the Germans believed them too rich and cowardly, too fat and degenerate to fight in the great war for the mastery of the world.

Lord Esher called on me at the hotel and invited me, on behalf of Field Marshal Haig, to visit the British line. I am sorry that I did not have time to accept this invitaion, especially as in Germany I had not even heard the distant firing of cannon.

The Great General Headquarters at Charleville-Mezieres, where I had visited Emperor William at the end of April, 1916, was only about 70 kilometers from the battlefront near Rheims. I was naturally anxious to inspect, if not the front trenches, at least the vicinity of the front; but the army officers attached to the German Foreign Office who had accompanied me informed me that the Chancellor had telephoned all the Generals in the vicinity to ask permission for me to visit the lines, but that not one of them would permit me to visit his sector. This was a fairly certain indication that sooner or later the hate for America must lead to war or that the U-boat settlement made at the time was only a stopgap until the increased number of submarines would enable Germany to commence ruthless U-boat war once more in defiance of law and humanity and with a greater hope of military success.

Compared to Berlin, Paris seemed a land of abundance. In the restaurant, however, the customer was limited to two courses, but with the privilege of a second helping.

Embassy Cold for Want of Coal.

I CALLED on Lord Bertie, the British Ambassador, to ask him to convey my acknowledgments to the Hon. Arthur James Balfour, from whom I had received a most complimentary communication. I found him in the beautiful home of the British embassy at the Rue St. Honore, a house so cold for want of coal that I was compelled to make my visit short for fear of pneumonia.

With Mrs. Gerard we lunched with our friends from Berlin, Jules Cambon, a former French Ambassador there, and his family at the La Rue Restaurant, opposite the Madeleine. Cambon seemed as game as ever, but fatigued.

Briand, who was then Premier, invited me to breakfast at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The other guests included our Ambassador, Mr. Sharp, Cambon and the Ambassadors of Britain, Italy, Russia and Japan, and several distinguished Frenchmen.

I did not sit next to Briand, as I ranked after the Ambassadors accredited to France, but after lunch i sat alone with him before the fire in one of the large and beautiful salons, and there we had a long talk, as, naturally, he wanted to know about the situation in Germany. He impressed me as a strong man, with the vigor of an orator, a man of temperament, a man endowed by nature to become a leader of the French—as the French were before the war.

Lord Esher, at the request of Gen. Lyautey, then at the head of the military force in France, took me to see the General. I had to wait for him some time, as he was appearing before a committee of the chamber of the Senate. His inability to agree with the chamber caused his resignation not long afterward.

I was struck in France by the fact that the leaders, civil, military and naval, seemed older than those in similar positions in other countries.

French Government by Old Men.

THE present Premier, Clemenceau, is an example of this fondness of the French for government by old men. Clemenceau is 76 years old, but is a vigorous fighter.

Mrs. Gerard and I lunched with Gabriel Hanotaux and his attractive wife at their home. Cambon was there, and Ribot, since become Premier of France, a good old man; also the Secretary of the Navy and several learned French philosophers and members of the academy and one of the heads of the Credit Lyonnais, perhaps the greatest financial institution of France.

War, war—who could talk of anything else? Hanotaux said that in our time we had been unusually fortunate, unusually free from war; that there was underneath France, underneath even the fair city of Paris, under the smiling sunlit fields, another France, a France of caves and catacombs, excavated by the poor people, the plain people, who, during the One Hundred Years' War, had sought in marching armies, the far-riding plunderers and the depths of the earth refuge from the harassing camp followers, the roving bands of "White Companies," the robber barons who, English and French, Gascon and Norman, harried the lands of France.

(To be continued in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow.)

The Strength of Woman.

"THE work women are doing in this war!" exclaimed a member of the Railroads War Board at a banquet. "Driving ammunition trucks, digging trenches; even, as in Russia, fighting in the front line!

"Woman comes more and more to resemble Cornelius Husk's daughter Mame. When Husky Mame, as she was known in the township, presented her future husband to the old man, Corn Husk sighed and said:

"'Take her, son, but take good keer on her, for the little ladybird has been riz tender-like. Four acres a day is all I ever ast her to plow, and two acres o' corn is all she's been used to hoe 'twixt sun-up and dark. She kin do light work, sech as rail splittin' and well diggin', but she ain't used to rough stuff, and you must be gentle with her. I tell you, son, it's hard for the old man to give his little sunshine up. He'll have to split his own wood and tend his own stock now.'"—Washington Star.

If you want a good portrait of Gen. Grant, get a $10,000 bill and frame it—nice, cheap little print!—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Don't borrow trouble. It's a much better plan to try and get used to your own.—Philadelphia Record.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Fireflies' Feast.

ONCE upon a time in a cool, shady hole under a rosebush there lived a very ugly, furry grub worm.

All about him were lovely things. Flowers perfumed the air, roses bent their pink heads, jeweled with dew, gay birds flashed from bush to bush, and over all in the night twinkled the fireflies.

No one spoke to the humble grub. He crawled along on the ground slowly, while brightness and pretty colors, songs and blossoms filled the air everywhere.

"I must be terribly ugly," he sighed when he noticed that not a thing seemed aware of his existence. "Everything else is so pretty and gay. I wonder why I am made to crawl on the dirt and never enjoy a bright moment. There must be some use for me, else I would not be living, so I mean to do my best and work with what little power I have. Only one thing is in my power—that is to loosen the earth around this rose bush."

So he went at his work bravely, but with a heavy heart.

All day long he dug and pushed gently at the dirt. When it was soft and damp he would have little furrows all about the roots of the bush so that rain could get in.

The bush grew tall and beautiful. So fine did it look that the Queen of the Fireflies came to live in it for her home. Here she built a nest of leaves and cobwebbing and it was soon surrounded by blossoms which kept out the sun and rain. Here also she would sit and watch the grub digging, diging and digging, though he never knew that the young Queen was watching what he did.

One day in August the fireflies decided to have a feast and at this party the young Queen was to decide upon a husband. So invitations went forth to all of the insects. Wasps and hornets and everything which was tiny and had wings were invited. The bees were expected, the fairies declared that they would lend their ring of moss for the dance, and tiny elves were to be musicians. There was great excitement. All the young insects who were in love with the Firefly Queen tried to look their best so as to win her for a bride.

ONE soft, warm moonlight night the feast was held under the rose bush. On every twig was hung a tiny, golden light. The wine, which really was dew, was served in the petals of violets, the candles were of honey dried and the cakes were made by sprites. Brownies and gnomes all came and brought dainty things to eat. And above them all, on a throne of gilt, sat the Queen, looking steadily at the earth at her feet.

The grub was hiding behind a leaf, for he felt ill. His head was swimming and his back was hot and swollen.

"I wonder what is the matter with me?" he murmured. "Maybe I am sick with my own ugliness. I am ashamed to go before the lovely people here tonight. Yet, I have done my work well and I am sure that this handsome rose bush looks better because of what I did. Well, I will try to sleep."

"Come up, come up," he seemed to hear the voice of the Queen saying in his ear. He seemed to see her pretty face smiling in his.

He looked up at last. There on her throne she was smiling right down at him and beckoning with her wings. Suddenly it seemed that something burst in his back. He lifted up his sides, and out of them there sprang two soft, golden wings dotted with crimson spots. His body was slender, and now he rose giddy with joy, a beautiful golden butterfly. Swiftly he went to the Queen.

"You are the most beautiful of all, and you I will have for my husband," she said. "I saw your lowly work and I have loved you all the time."

So the butterfly, once an ugly grub worm, became the happy husband of the beautiful firefly Queen.

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Profit in Second-Hand Railways

JUNKING railroads has become the regular business of at least one firm—a concern in a Middle Western city—since the war began to raise the price of metals and so to make profitable the sale of secondhand railway equipment. Much of the rolling stock and other material obtained from short lines, abandoned wholly or in part, has been sold to Russia and Central American states.

The firm referred to was formerly in the general junk business in a small way, but, in response to an advertisement, purchased at auction a railroad in Iowa consisting of 43 miles of track, engines, cars, etc., says Popular Mechanics. On obtaining permission to dismantle the line, a large part of the movable effects were sold to Russia, while the balance of the iron and steel went to an Eastern manufacturer. The right of way was given to farmers whose land adjoined the railroad.

The profits from this venture were so substantial that the firm gave up its regular junk business and went into the career of buying railroads. The locomotives remaining on the lines which it acquires are usually employed in drawing the outfits sent out to tear up the tracks. These are the same as used in track laying; the operations merely being reversed, so that as the wrecking train withdraws it leaves practically nothing in its path.

Today, under the food conservation regime, Lazarus would have a hard, hard time gathering crumbs from the rich man's table.—Salt Lake City Deseret News.

THE MAID OF SARAGOSSA, GREATEST HEROINE OF SPAIN

NO. 10—WOMEN IN WAR—A Series of Historical Sketches by Marguerite Martyn

Gentle Girl Leads the Defenders of Her Native Town Against the Conquering Cohorts of Napoleon—Her Exploits Celebrated for a Century in Song and Story.

By Marguerite Martyn.

JUST to show that a woman, in order to fire a heavy piece of artillery need not necessarily be of a rough and uncouth personality as was Molly Pitcher whom I described in a preceding article, her counterpart in Spanish history, the Maid of Saragossa, was a gently bred young woman of pious mind and habits.

ON a day in mid-summer, 1808, a girl called Augustina, 22 years old and handsome, coming from the Church of Nostra Donna del Pillas in Saragossa, stopped to carry some refreshments to a lover serving at a battery at the Portillo, a gateway in the city wall. This point was being bombarded by the French who were holding the city in siege. Finding the gunner mortally wounded and not a man of his company alive to take his place, Augustina stepped over the heap of dead, seized a lighted taper from a disabled hand, lighted the fuse and set off the 26 pounder. Suddenly inspired, she kissed a cross suspended from her neck, lifted it on high and cried, "Death or Victory!" Then she began reloading the gun.

"Such a cry, such a vision," the history book says, "Could not fail to arouse enthusiasm." A despairing populace came forth from the shadows answering, "Long live Augustina!"

Thence for 11 days and 11 nights a battle raged which made the city, according to Southey, "Like the crater of a volcano." At Saragossa, Marshal Lefebvre, under orders to annex Spain as next on Napoleon's list for conquest, met his first resistance. His march had begun in a slothful style upon a country reported to be inhabited only by monks and cowards. This city according to all the rules in the General's book should have surrendered without a murmur.

IT was known to be an old medieval town of perhaps 60,000 inhabitants, its buildings delapidated and unfortified except by a crumbling brick wall 12 feet high intersected by buildings and gaps, and defended with but 10 cannon.

And Lefebvre was aided from the inside by a hireling who on June 28, set off a powder magazine in the middle of the town as a signal for the French to advance and have three of the gates, already sold, delivered over to them. The explosion, terrible in its effect, proved instead a signal for the inhabitants to rise as one man in resistence.

"Gardens and olive grounds," says an eyewitness, quoted in Southey's History of the Peninsula Wars, "that in better times had been the recreation and support of their owners were cheerfully rooted up by the proprietors themselves whereever they impeded the defense of the city or covered the approach of the enemy."

Women of all ranks and classes assisted, forming themselves into companies for the relief of the suffering and wounded and even to help the citizen soldiers with poinard and musket. Nuns made cartridges while monks bore arms, it is noted in one account.

Mortified, Lefebvre wrote home most complainingly of his reception by "a nest of insurrectos." He had determined not to waste men and arms on such foolhardy people, he declared, soon would reduce the city by siege.

The siege of Saragossa is noted as the most frightful episode of the Peninsular wars. A pestilence broke out, due to bodies remaining in the ruins of the exploded arsenal remaining unburied in mid-summer, the towns people being held constantly for two months in a state of terror and stupefaction by the continuous cannonade upon the walls. The women of the town are described as ever the fiercest and most reckless in their own daring and in urging the men to fight.

BUT it was on a purely womanly errand of mercy Augustina was bent upon that noonday when her sudden action turned the tide from what had become despair and hopelessness to renewed effort. With her rallying cry and her example the people rushed into the battery and blazed away at the French—Augustine not quitting her gun. The French with superior numbers and resources, all at once charging, soon became masters of more than half the town. Lefebvre sent to General Palafox, who had at last arrived to take command, a message requesting an immediate surrender.

Palafox read the message from the Portillo. Turning to Augustina he asked, "What answer shall I send?" "War to the knife," replied the lady. And this answer was echoed by all.

Thereafter the Spanish disputed every street; every house, sometimes every room of a house. Augustina was seen at all points, wherever there was the greatest danger to be encountered.

But at last, on Aug. 17, the brave townspeople were rewarded by seeing the legions of France retiring from toward Pampeluna. There was a second siege of Saragossa when the town capitulated to the overwhelming tide of Napoleon's accessions, and again Augustina took her place at a gun. At the end she was taken prisoner, but was released by Gen. Lannes as too dangerous a hostage.

When Palafox was rewarding the surviving heroes of the first siege, he bade Augustina select whatever she preferred, saying anything she asked would be granted her. The only favor she asked was permission to retain the rank of an artillery soldier, the privilege of wearing the arms and taking the surname, Saragossa. As Augustina Saragossa, then, she is designated in all her biographies.

It is said that more statues, pictures and poems commenorate the deeds of the Maid of Saragossa than of any other military heroine except Joan of Arc. A tall monument surmounted with a base richly sculptured upon four sides in scenes drawn from the terrible Siege of Saragossa, surmounted by a figure of Augustina graces a square in her native city. Byron devoted six stanzas of Childe Harold to her praise after his visit to Spain when he saw the Maid of Saragossa walking every day on the Prado in Seville.

SHE wore always on her shoulder the insignia of her military rank and upon her sleeve a shield bearing the arms of Saragossa. She also wore the mantilla and wide flounced skirt of her country women, always so essentially feminine in their appeal, and Byron seems to have been more impressed by the lack of Amazonian qualities in her appearance than by anything else about her.

During her lifetime, however, she retained an interest in military affairs. Sir John Carr, also a contemporary, wrote of meeting her on the flagship of Admiral Purvis receiving professional honors. The marines were drawn up for her inspection, and she criticised or praised them with technical knowledge. Upon examining their guns, she remarked, quite as another woman would comment upon a new bonnet, "My gun," (meaning the one with which she played havoc with the French at Saragossa) "Was not so nice and clean as this."

"Personal Devils" Whom We Meet

By Helen Rowland

OF COURSE,
Nobody believes in a "personal devil!"
At least, nobody DID—
But since this war started, it seems as though the world were FULL of "personal devils," popping up everywhere!
There is the Kaiser, of course, who needs no explanation,
And his Chief Assistant, the Pacifist,
And the Slacker, and the War-Profiteer, and the man who invented the new safety matches that are always setting things afire,
And the woman who takes her knitting to the opera,
And counts out loud and clicks her needles all during the performance,
And the "knocker" who grants that Columbus discovered America,
But takes personal credit for having discovered all its FAULTS,
And roasts everything about it from the Administration to the climate,
And the man who invented poison gas,
And the friend who invented the new sprink styles and is trying to force women to wear tight corsets and cultivate the waist-line again.
(But he WON'T succeed!)
And the grocer who manicures his nails and stares out of the window with that bored, pained expression
When you plaintively sigh that "prices are high,"
And the woman who hoards sugar and feeds it to her dog,
And the person who goes around telling everybody how this war "OUGHT to be run"——
And besides,
Everybody has a PARTICULAR "personal devil" of his own——
His mother-in-law, or his janitor, or the neighbor who begins mowing his lawn at 5 a. m.,
Or his tailor, or his employer——
Or the "personal devil" to whom he happens to be married!

AND every woman has a "personal devil" of her own——
The one who breaks all of her favorite chinaware, and practices schrecklichkeit on her pink silk clothes, and serves the bouillon in the wrong cups.
And every boy knows that his teacher is a "personal devil,"
And sometimes, after a bad night and before I have had my coffee in the morning,
I suspect—merely suspect—that I MYSELF am—am one!
Because a "devil," according to the authentic, orthodox idea,
Is a being who goes about deliberately and intentionally
Causing untold suffering to everybody!
And sometimes it seems a pity and a shame that the "personal devil" is no longer a part of religion,
Because it must have been at times a lot of comfort to feel that there WAS somebody worse than one's self
Somewhere!
But if there are lots of previously unsuspected "personal devils" in the world since the war,
There are also lots and lots of previously unsuspected "personal angels"——
Men and women who have awakened to heights of heroism, of self-sacrifice and self-abnegation of which we never DREAMED them capable!
And there never WAS, in all history, so much kindness, and unselfishness, and generosity, and brotherly love in the world
As there is at this very minute,
While the god of HATE is making his last stand
Against the God of Right and Love!

Counters From Many Lands.

PROF. FRANCIS PIERREPONT BARNARD of Oxford has just published a monumental work on ancient devices for counting and calculating, of which the abacus is the oldest and most familiar. Prof. Barnard has examined more than 40,000 specimens of counters and has made a collection of some 7000 of his own.

WS BEST CARTOON.

DECISIVE BATTLES OF THE WAR.
ott in the Dallas News.

The Wrestler's Favorite Hold Is the One He Seldom Gets: A Hold on the Public

SOLDIERS' SOCCER TEAM EQUALS ANY IN UNITED STATES

—WINTON BARKER.

Camp Funston Eleven's Great Display Enthuses Local League's President.

ST. LEOS OUTCLASSED

Their Only Goal Resulted From Bad Coaching by a Visiting Player.

That old adage "practice makes perfect" was exemplified yesterday, when the Camp Funston soldiers defeated the St. Leos, runners up in the St. Louis Soccer League, 5—1, in a benefit appearance at Cardinal Field, yesterday. There was absolutely no comparison between the soldier eleven that exhibited here yesterday and the one that visited here during the Christmas holidays.

And according to Capt. Springer this was all because of practice. Prior to the first visit the soldiers had little chance to work together. Since then the players have been getting away from their military duties at 2:30 in the afternoon and practicing soccer two hours. Besides, they have played several match games in Kansas.

President Barker of the local circuit was greatly impressed with the work of the boys in khaki. Said Barker this morning: "I think the Funston eleven I saw yesterday was one of the best that ever has shown in this city. The way they scored, almost at will, on the St. Leos was a startling surprise to me. **It is my opinion that the outfit as it stands today can hold its own against Bethlehem or any of them.**"

No Excuses for Leos.

And that was the consensus of opinion of most of the rooters who witnessed the fray. It cannot be said that the Leos were not in condition, as they had their regular lineup, and then the local season closed only a week before. Eddie Mulligan, Corrigan and all the others tried as hard as they ever did against the Ben Millers, but they could not get anywhere.

When the Leos got past the halfbacks, the fullbacks generally stopped them. However, when they did get a shot, Capt. Springer in goal, who gave one of the greatest exhibitions of goal tending seen here in many a day, was on the job. The one point for the Leos was something of a gift, Springer making no attempt to stop it when someone yelled "let it go, it's going out."

Several changes have been made in the outfit since its last visit and the shift worked wonders, especially in the forward line. McLean and Cassidy, who replaced Carey and Phelan, did everything that could be expected. Then "Bull" Brannigan played as good a game as he ever did in his life. It was the forward line that beat the Leos.

Kehrman a Real Star.

Brannigan would take the ball down the field, and then shoot a short pass to one of his mates. Gert Kehrman, at outside right, was a star with the Innisfails, but he's a greater one now. Kehrman played all around Johnny Miller, one of the best halfbacks in the local league. Kehrman dribbled, passed and excelled generally, and when it was over he had Miller "hanging on the ropes." During the entire game, Kehrman lost the ball to Miller just once.

That the soldiers were confident of winning was seen before the contest started, when Erick Meier, Roach and Donoghue, the substitutes, went down to dress. Said Springer: "You boys might as well not dress, just watch the game from the stand, as I do not think we'll need you." And as it turned out Springer knew what he was talking about.

The Soldiers were not long in getting started. With the first kickoff Brannigan and his mates rushed the ball down the field and before five minutes had elapsed had forced a penalty kick. Brannigan was elected and he made good. After this goals came fast for the lads in khaki.

Cassidy Heads One Through.

The second goal came as a result of a corner kick, which Kehrman placed perfectly and Cassidy headed through. A pass, Kehrman to Brannigan, netted the third goal, while Brannigan's second penalty gave the final one of the half.

Starting the second half, the Leos counted their lone marker, Eddie Mulligan shooting from a difficult angle from the right side. However, the soldiers came right back, with Brannigan, O'Toole and Cassidy carrying the ball down the field. The latter passed to McLean, who sent the sphere through.

Just how much money the soldiers will receive will not be determined until today, as there was an advance sale of tickets and all the money has not been turned in. However, officials state it will be close to $1500. About 2500 attended.

The Soldiers are scheduled to depart for camp at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

RED SOX SWAMP DODGERS

The Boston Red Sox are up to their old tricks. Playing their first game of the season against the Dodgers at Hot Springs yesterday, Barrow's charges scored 11 runs on 16 base hits, while Brooklyn could tally but once on four safeties. Bush, McCabe, Jaynes and Wyckoff pitched for the Red Sox, while Heilman and Platt toiled for the Dodgers.

REDS NOSE OUT SOLDIERS

Christy Mathewson's Reds got away to victory in their first contest of the year, defeating a team of soldiers at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., 4 to 2. Reuther and Schneider worked on the mound for the big leaguers, with Wingo handling the shoots. The Reds got nine hits.

SPORT SALAD

BY J. C. Kofoed

Unpopular Songs.

A SOLDIER of the Fatherland
Was sitting down to dine;
There was lots of German kultur
But a dearth of beer and wine.
His face was drawn and haggard
And his ribs were standing out;
For it had been a year since he
Had tasted sauerkraut.
At last the Hun was captured
By the troops of Uncle Sam;
Then he became contented
And as happy as a clam.
He waxed so fat and husky
That his trousers wouldn't fit;
And as he picked his teeth he sang
The following, to wit:

CHORUS.

"Don't send me home already, yet,
For here I want to stay;
I miss the German kultur
But I eat three times a day.
Give my regards to "Rabbit Face"
And say to Kaiser Bill,
I'd rather be a prisoner
Where I can eat my fill."

* * *

Forecast.

For St. Louis—Fair to middling. Son rises at 6:09 a. m. Beginning April 1 he will rise an hour earlier or lose his job.

* * *

See where Fred Fulton is going to try and explode a bomb under Jess Willard on the Fourth of July.

* * *

The articles of agreement will be signed on April 1. Don't know whether the joke will be on Willard, Fulton or the public.

* * *

A Rich One.

They can't play much of a joke on Jess, as he will stand to clean up about $100,000, win, lose or draw.

* * *

The only thing Jess stands a chance to lose is a measly old championship crown that never did fit him very well, anyway.

* * *

The effect of prohibition propaganda is again being felt. The Government is going to seize all of the Dutch schooners.

* * *

Looks like the "Stein Song" is destined to be superseded by the swan song.

A Sad State.

The three principal states of Russia seem to be Rebellion, Anarchy and Chaos.

* * *

See where they are going to camouflage the clocks by setting them ahead one hour. Old Sol, however, will get up at the usual time and work union hours as in the past.

* * *

The early bird will get up an hour earlier and rustle his breakfast. The worm will keep the same old hours and fool the early bird.

* * *

The Lid Lifters' Union will not subscribe to the new order of things and will be willing to swap two hours of morning for one of night.

* * *

The lightning bugs will light up after dark, as usual, regardless of the clock. You can't teach an old bug new tricks.

* * *

Saving Daylight.

Backward, turn backward, oh, Time in your flight
Give us one hour's additional light.
Move up the roosters as well as the clocks;
For those who arise with the crowing of cocks.

* * *

It won't take us long to become used to the daylight system. It's only a question of time.

* * *

Ed (Strangler) Lewis is perfecting a new hold to use on Wladek Zbysko. Pretty hard to beat the ears for a good head hold.

* * *

Benny Reuben is eager to meet Mike Yokel. When a Reuben meets a Yokel there'll be large doings in the corn belt.

* * *

See where there has been a disturbance at Blagovieshtchensk. Offhand, we'd say that Blagovieshtchensk is a disturbance in itself.

* * *

Blagovieshtchensk is 500 miles north of Harbin. Wonder if that measurement is over all or beginning with the last letter?

* * *

How It Works.

If you're waking call me later
Call me later, Mother, dear;
The clock is just an hour fast
So let me pound my ear."

Ben Millers Play Lennox in Soccer Final This Week

Latter Went Into Municipal Finals by Beating Keen Kutters Yesterday 2-1.

The Ben Millers of the Fairground division, and the Lennox of Sherman Park, will fight it out next Sunday for the Municipal soccer championship of St. Louis. The Lennox went into the final round yesterday by defeating the Keen Kutters, 2—1, in the preliminary contest at Cardinal Field. The previous Sunday the pair played 122 minutes without either being able to score.

Yesterday's contest was one of the best ever staged between municipal teams and was not decided until a few minutes before the final whistle.

The Lennox were first to score, Fitzgerald shooting after 10 minutes of play in the opening half. For the remainder of the period neither was able to tally, but starting the second, the Keen Kutters tied it when F. Flood headed the ball through. Newman's goal shortly before the final whistle decided the issue.

The contest between the Lennox and Ben Millers next Sunday should be a hard-fought affair. The Millers won their first elimination game from the St. Teresas, 2—0, and then went into the finals by trouncing the Southern A. C. by the same score. On form, the two contenders seem evenly matched.

Goalkeeper Neaf was the real star of the Lennox in yesterday's game. He stopped many well-directed shots. Rich and the Flood brothers stood out for the Keen Kutters.

CANNEFAX HOLDS SIXTH PLACE IN ANGLE LEAGUE

Bob Cannefax, local three-cushion expert, who lost his chance for the title when defeated by August Keickhefer last week, still is tied for sixth place in the Interstate League, with 20 victories and 14 defeats. Charles Ellis of Milwaukee has the same record.

Pierre Maupome of Cleveland is leading the league with 26 victories and 10 losses. Otto Reiselt, the young Philadelphian, is right on Maupome's heels with 25 successes in 26 starts.

WALKER TO JOIN CARDS

Pitcher Fred Walker, of the Cardinals, who failed to appear here in time to depart with the squad last week, passed through this morning en route to join the club at San Antonio. Walker stated he had been unavoidably delayed on his way here.

LOCAL BOWLERS WIN.

The St. Louis All-Stars defeated the Granite City Stars in a special bowling match at Granite City yesterday, 2632 to 2622. A 26-pin lead in the first game gave the match to the locals. Otto Stein topped the winners with 564, while Lauff, 570, showed the way for the losers.

TOMMY BURKE ENLISTS

Tommy Burke, local middleweight, will depart tonight for Chicago where he will enter the radio service of the navy. Burke enlisted Saturday.

ECKHARDTS TIE OLYMPIANS

The Eckhardts of the Carondelet division of the Municipal League held the Olympians to a 1—1 tie in the soccer game at Carondelet Park yesterday. Davis and Stamm were the goal getters.

Jess Willard Is Promoting Title Go, Kearns Says

Jack Dempsey's Mouthpiece Emits Another Yelp as Fulton Carries Off the Big Plum.

Jack Kearns, who bats for heavyweight title aspirant Jack Dempsey when the occasion requires manipulation instead of mitts, is out with another prepaid telegraphic wail of despair over the fact that Willard has recognized Fulton instead of Dempsey as the "logical contender."

The telegram says, in part:

Jesse Willard and Mike Collins prove they are juggling facts. Willard told Eddie Cochran, who is stakeholder of the Willard-Fulton fiasco match, and myself, in presence of witnesses, that he would insist on Fulton first fighting Dempsey. Collins claims Fulton is matched with Dempsey, which is another ferocious whopper.

Jesse Willard is promoter of the Fulton contest and it is the first time in the history of the prize ring that a champion will promote his own fight and select his own opponent against popular opinion.

Barnum was right, if the public stands for the match.

Just received a wire from Willard's manager, dated Kansas City:

"Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, Peabody Hotel, Memphis.—Already signed Fulton to meet Willard. This does not make us think less of Dempsey, who will no doubt have the next opportunity to battle for the title. Pleased to have yourself and Dempsey as my guests at the battle. Signed Joseph C. Miller."

JACK KEARNS,
Manager Jack Dempsey.

CHAMPION WILLARD IN CHICAGO; PLEASED WITH TITLE MATCH PROGRESS

CHICAGO, March 18.—Col. J. C. Miller, who has undertaken to promote a fight July 4, between Jess Willard, champion heavyweight, and Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., is here today for the purpose of taking up with Mike Collins, manager for Fulton, further details of the arrangements for the contest.

Col. Miller could not say today when he expected to meet Fulton's representatives, but said he hoped to settle all details this week, with the possible exception of the site. It is said that an offer of a purse of $105,0003 has been made by a New Orleans promoter, for the fight.

Willard is at his home here and expressed satisfaction with the progress so far.

INDIANS WIN IN TWELFTH

The Cleveland Indians had to go 12 innings to beat the New Orleans club yesterday, Wood's single scoring Chapman with the winning counter. Fohl used three pitchers, Coveleskie, Enzman and Morton. The Indians got 10 hits against 7 for their opponents. It was the first extra-inning contest of the season.

Griff Reaches Camp.

Clark Griffith and eight of his trustles arrived yesterday at Augusta, Ga., to reinforce the main squad of Nationals who have begun spring training there.

BROWNS SCORE 21 RUNS AND 26 HITS IN FIRST 2 GAMES

President Ball Expresses Satisfaction After Viewing 11-0 Victory Over Shreveport.

PITCHERS DOING WELL

Sothoron, Davenport and Gallia Allow Only One Clean Safety in Nine Innings.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 18.—President Ball left Shreveport last night feeling very much elated over the showing of his reconstructed Brownies. The principal stockholder of the St. Louis outfit stated, before departing for home, that he felt confident the team will make a much better showing in the pennant race than last season, when it finished seventh.

The second victory gained by the Browns in two days over Shreveport, score of 11 to 4, contributed to his optimism. The spirit shown by the players and their earnest efforts played a big part in making his visit a satisfactory one.

Scoring 21 runs in two days, batting and registering a total of 26 hits after four days of practice shows that the members of the Browns squad have been working strenuously to get in shape quickly. Shreveport, in Sunday's game, made only three hits in nine innings, against Sothoron, Davenport and Galla, and two of the hits were mere scratches.

Pitchers in Form Already.

In the second inning, after McLarry had flied to Gerber in short left, Flynn sent a weak pop fly behind first which Sisler was not quite able to reach. Mike O'Neil, the next hitter, flied to Johns and Brady went out on a roller to Sothoron. Flynn was left standing at first.

In the first and third innings the side was retired in order by Sothoron, not a ball being hit past the infield. Al failed to strike out any of his opponents, but did not give a base on balls.

Davenport pitched the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, allowing one scratch hit. In the fourth J. O'Neill, Tullos and McLarry were retired in order. Flynn flied to Smith, starting the fifth. Mike O'Neill beat out a slow roller to Gerber. The latter fielding the ball cleanly but being unable to make the toss in time to catch the runner. Brady popped to Sisler and Snyder flied to Demmitt.

Bert Gallia performed splendidly in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, fanning three men. The former Washington hurler passed one batter in the seventh, after two outs had been made. Three men faced Gallia in the eighth, two being retired on drives to left field and the third taking three swings and missing.

In the ninth J. O'Neill made the only clean hit registered by Shreveport, a line single to center field. Tullos flied to Williams. McLarry popped to Gedeon and Flynn, the heavy hitter of the Shreveport team, forced J. O'Neill, Gedeon to Johnhon.

New Batting Order Tried.

Manager Jones changed his lineup from that used in the Saturday game. Smith was used as leadoff man, with Austin batting second, Sisler third and Williams fourth. Demmitt was in fifth place, Johns sixth, and Gerber again playing short, but batting above Nunamaker, the catcher.

The combination proved to be a good one, scoring four runs in the opening round. Smith, as lead-off man, did well. He was hit by a pitched ball on his first trip to the plate. In the second he cracked a line single to center, and hit to right field for one base in the fourth.

Austin on his first trip to the plate drew a pass. Sisler then cleaned the bags with a solid triple to left field, the ball bounding up against the fence and causing Manager O'Neill considerable worry before he managed to round up the elusive sphere. Williams was unable to give Sisler any help, as his tap to McClarry resulted in George's death between third and home. Williams showed a wonderful burst of speed by reaching third while Sisler was being run down by the Shreveport catcher. Demmitt then sent out a whale of a drive to right for three sacks. Johns also came through with a single. Gerber and Nunamaker failed to keep up the good work, although both these boys hit for doubles in the fifth inning, against Munsell.

Sisler Made 24 Putouts.

Sisler, in two games, has handled 24 putouts at first base without a slip, and some of the throws he has gathered in have saved teammates from errors. Sisler is playing ball at the present time just as well as when he left off last fall.

Maisel Failed to Steal.

Maisel was up three times in Saturday's game and drew three passes; yesterday the little third sacker was up twice, expiring on an infield tap his first trip to the plate and getting a single in the second. He has scored two runs, but as yet has failed to steal a base.

Hendryx a Hard Hitter.

Tim Hendryx smashed another extra-base drive to left field when he faced Napier in the eighth inning. Tim surely lands hard on the ball and his wallops are usually good for several bases.

KOPP BEATS SCHAEFER.

Joe Kopp won five out of seven games from Harry Schaefer in their postponed match in the Greater St. Louis individual bowling tournament at Peterson's. The winner totaled 1270 to 1170 for the loser. The match between Emil Hilker and Herman Grosse will wind up the tournament.

'Young Zulu Kid' Barred From Ring at Broadway Club

Action Follows Request for Postponement of Bout With Kid Regan Tomorrow.

Harry Uhlemeyer, chairman of the Athletic Board of the South Broadway Athletic Club, announced this morning that Young Zulu Kid, who was scheduled to meet Kid Regan at the South Side club tomorrow night, had withdrawn from the bout. Zulu requested a postponement, but when the facts in the case were considered by Uhlemeyer, he announced that the postponement had been refused and that Zulu henceforth would be barred from the club.

Young Zulu Kid boxed in Hot Springs Saturday night. According to Uhlemeyer, he received a wire yesterday afternoon from Joe Sarno, his manager, stating that Zulu had sprained an ankle doing road work yesterday morning. He requested the postponement.

Uhlemeyer refused to grant the request, claiming that he did not believe Sarno's statement, as he saw no reason why Zulu should take road work immediately after boxing 10 rounds. Then Sarno wired back that he would come here Friday night, if the bout were moved up to that date. Uhlemeyer again refused, informing Sarno that he couldn't possibly understand how Zulu would be in shape to box Friday if he had sprained an ankle.

Consequently, the local official stated that a suitable opponent would be found to oppose Regan and Young Zulu Kid would not be permitted to show at the Broadway club as long as he had authodity to prevent it. Pekin Kid Herman was asked by wire to oppose Regan but had not been heard from this morning.

JACK JOHNSON'S MOTHER DIES AT CHICAGO HOME

CHICAGO, March 18.—Mrs. Tiny Johnson, aged 74, mother of Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion pugilist, died at her home here last night.

Johnson, who is said to be in Buenos Aires, is still a fugitive from justice, having been convicted here in 1913 for violating the Mann act and sentenced to a term in a Federal prison.

FISCHER AND MACKIE MAY MEET IN BOUT MARCH 31

Jack Fisher, lightweight wrestling champion, who has been nursing an injured shoulder and in consequence was forced to call off his bout with Johnny Mackie at the Columbian Athletic Club several weeks ago, now is able to enter the ring and willing to take on the challenger.

The pair has been rematched for March 31, providing a suitable club can be found.

BAPTIE DEFEATS LAMY, SETTING TWO RECORDS

CHICAGO, March 18.—Norval Baptie, the veteran skater, last night defeated Edmund Lamy, former amateur champion, in three races, setting a new world's record of 2:55 4-5 for a mile race on a 12-lap track, and lowering his old record for the 440-yard race to 0:38 4-5. The third race, 550 meters, Norval won in 0:52 1-5.

The men will meet again tonight when the third of a mile, half mile and three-quarters of a mile races are scheduled.

Brace Jarrett and Otto Stein Jr. will meet in a special pin match of 10 games, total pins to count, for a purse of $50, on the Saratoga alleys in Maplewood, next Sunday night.

REGULARS ABSENT, CARDS MAKE WEAK FIRST APPEARANCE

San Antonio Bronchos Defeat Patchwork Club 4-0 Before 2000 Soldiers.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 18.—Without a regular infielder or outfielder in position and with only pony batteries on the job, the Cardinals were forced to suffer defeat in their opening exhibition game of the season against the San Antonio team of the Texas League here yesterday, score 4—2.

The contest was not surrendered without a struggle, though, despite the fact that the St. Louisans were trailing, 4—0, when they took their last half of the ninth inning.

Five hundred civilians and about 2000 soldiers turned out for the game and were treated to seven and one-half innings of rather uninteresting ball. During that period the sides expired in almost one-two-three order, because the players of the two teams have not yet found their batting eyes. May and Muchison shared the pitching for the Cardinals against Barfoot, Ross and Harper for San Antonio.

Murchison twirled six innings and did well until the eighth. Then he evidently became tired from his earlier efforts, and four San Antonio runs were tallied.

Harper gave four walks and hit a batsman, forcing in the two St. Louis runs.

Cardinals Hit Feebly.

The Cardinals got only four hits in nine innings. Two of these were credited to Clifford Heathcote, the young college outfielder, who in two days here has looked like a real find. He is a great fielder and owns a good arm. He stands up at the plate like a veteran and hit one clean single to left and laid down a perfect bunt along the first-base line for his other safety. Jimmy Smith and Tim Murchison got the other singles.

Worse Than a Bush Team.

Had the Cardinals been forced to face the Browns or open the National League season with the line-up presented yesterday, though, it would no doubt have drawn a groan from St. Louis fans. Menze and Heathcote, rookies, and Packard, a pitcher, manned the outfield; Snyder, a catcher, was on first; Smyth, an outfielder-infielder, on second; Baird, the third baseman, played short, and Betzel, a utility second sacker, was at third.

BULFIN SPRINGS SURPRISE

By nosing out Davidson, 35 to 34, Bulfin remained in a tie for first place in the class B three-cushion tournament at Peterson's last week. Kingsbury and Jacobs are deadlocked with Bulfin. This week's schedule follows: Today, Davidson vs. Stiening; Tuesday, Bulfin vs. Johnston; Wednesday, Shumaker vs. Forman; Thursday, Wolff vs. De Vere; Friday, Kingsbery vs. Jacobs.

Pratt Accepts Terms.

Derrill Pratt yesterday agreed on terms with Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, and now is considered within the fold. Nothing has been heard from Eddie Plank.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry; credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Easy for Willard.

ANNOUNCEMENT that Matt Hinkel and Dominich Tortorich, rival bookmakers for the Willard-Fulton fight, have combined in a $150,000 offer for the match will not make Jess Willard feel pained or grieved. Thanks to the Semitic expertness of his bargaining, the most he will have to pay Fulton will be $25,000—then only in case of the champion's defeat.

Under the articles of agreement, which will be signed April 1, **Willard is to receive all the remainder of the purse or money offered the fighters.** Willard, therefore, if he accepts the New Orleans offer, will get not less than $125,000 for his very own—**the largest guaranteed sum ever paid a fighter, and $24,000 more than the entire purse offered for the Jeffries-Johnson show.**

Willard, however, may find a way to do still better, if he can promote the event himself and reap ALL of the gate receipts, save for that portion destined to Fulton. In other words, the champion will fall on a feather bed even if Fulton knocks him down and out.

* * *

Daylight Saving and Baseball.

Ban Johnson says the "daylight saving" movement, if it is generally adopted, may set back the starting time of baseball games to 4 p. m.

As a matter of experience, **Detroit and Cleveland which have both adopted the daylight-saving idea, have for two years started their contests at 3 o'clock city time, or 2 o'clock sun time.** No advantage of the longer day has been taken to delay the start of the contest with the idea of getting more fans out.

A vote of fans in the city of Columbus, O., was once taken by Secretary Bob Quinn of the Browns. The vote lasted eight days and a count showed that the fans preferred an early start to a late one by a majority of 5 to 1.

The starting time in St. Louis also has been changed to 15 minutes earlier, in the last few years. There seems no demand for a later starting time.

Bascom Ready to Quit.

REFEREE BILL BASCOM is ready to quit.

"I am a failure as an official, and I am through. I've lost 20 pounds in weight and put myself in good physical condition, which is my only real compensation for all the troubles I've been through," said Bascom.

"Why am I a failure? Well, I started out with a theory and it has been exploded, after an entire season of experiment. I had an idea that Paul McSweeney and Phil Kavanaugh were too arbitrary in their handling of games and that soccer players would prove more docile under a different sort of treatment.

"I was prepared to take all the rough talk that developed during games and pass it over, in order to keep 11 men in for all teams throughout each game.

* * *

Many Players Apologized.

"I WENT through the season until last Sunday without having to bench a player. What I stood for in the way of abuse I wouldn't dare repeat. I was called "yellow," "quitter" and unprintable epithets. If I had been a friend of the Kaiser I couldn't have seemed more unpopular. To be just, some of the players came around and apologized afterwards; but many of them did not.

"The last day of the season was too much for me. After warning one player several times, I ran him out of the game. Even a member of the Millers followed me around while I had my "clock" out giving the Millers the required two minutes in which to take out the offender or forfeit the contest. This man said to me: "Don't send Potee out—I'll smash you the second you do."

"I continued to call off the time by half minutes. At the end of one and one-half minutes this player was still "tailing" me, presumably ready to try to carry out his threat. But, with 15 seconds to go, the Millers weakened and took out the offending player.

* * *

Iron Fist Is Needed.

"WHILE some of the soccer stars appreciated that I was trying to treat them right and acted as if they understood, **a majority of the men seemed to think my leniency was mere weakness and tried to take advantage of me.**

"If it were not for the nonsubstitution rule, I would be strong for giving them no latitude whatever and making them adhere strictly to the letter of the rules. As it is the iron fist is needed to govern most of these. The Naval Reserves appear to be the only players who know how to make their tongues behave with decency during a game."

* * *

Behind the Times.

PROFESSIONAL soccer football a great game in many respects, will have to sprint hard to get abreast of the calendar, in one respect. Its rules, which have been crystalized in practically the same form for 50 years or more, have several weaknesses, but none so seemingly inexcusable as that one which prohibits replacing men taken out of the game through disqualification or injury.

The rules state that the injured side must finish the game with 10 men, or with nine men if two players should happen to be benched or hurt.

Whatever the original reason for such a rule may have been it long since has been outlived. It is the only popular team game in the world which does not permit replacement of injured or disqualified players.

* * *

Rough on the Fans.

THE real sufferer from this rule is the spectator, who pays to see two equal teams contest but who is deprived of this right when one club is forced to play under a handicap.

The rule is trouble-promoter and between clubs where bitterness exists, is apt to result in damaging physical attacks. It breeds rowdiness and unfairness.

Municipal soccer has outgrown the professional stage and permits two substitutions. The professional game will not be acceptable to spectators until this near-obsolete feature has been wiped out.

ROGER BALDWIN'S 'WARD' IS ARRESTED AS A DESERTER

William Oran James Failed to Go to Camp Funston March 4 as Ordered.

William Oran Jones, a conscientious objector to the selective draft, who on his registration card in the Twentieth Ward gave Roger N. Baldwin, former secretary of the Civic League, and more recently director of the Civic Liberties Bureau of the American Union Against Militarism, a pacifist organization, as his guardian, has been arrested as a deserter in Englewood, N. J., on complaint of Chairman Leighton Shields of the Twentieth Ward Board.

James and Baldwin when in St. Louis lived at the Windsor Hotel, 3739 Windsor place.

Chairman Shields said this morning that James was ordered to report in St. Louis March 4 to accompany the contingent which went to Camp Funston that day, but that he failed to appear, and the next day was reported to the police and the Adjutant-General of the Army as a deserter.

James' registration card shows he was 23 years old at the time of registration, and that he was a salesman for an adding machine company. He claimed exemption as a conscientious objector, but did not appear for physical examination when ordered. He was certified as a delinquent.

Returned a Questionnaire.

He returned a questionnaire under the amended draft rules, however, and submitted to examination in New York, where he was living at the time. In reply to the question as to whether he was a member of any religious order opposed to war, he answered negatively.

Chairman Shields has had several letters from him, notifying him of a change of address, and after notice of his order to depart from camp was sent to him, another change of address was received. Shields said today he became convinced James was dodging service, and when he failed to appear March 4, asked for his arrest.

Information received from New Jersey authorities indicates that at the time of his arrest documents and letters were seized tending to connect him with an organized opposition to the draft, the New Jersey board reporting to the commanding officer at Camp Merritt that James' failure to report was "willful and with intent to evade service."

In another letter the New Jersey board said: "If you will examine the papers seized by the intelligence officers, you will be convinced he should be held as a deserter."

The organization with which Baldwin became connected after departing from St. Louis attempted to prevent the passage of the selective draft law, and after its passage issued statements to the effect that it would be opposed in the courts. Baldwin issued the following statement regarding conscientious objectors:

"We are also asking the Government to treat the conscientious objectors liberally, by establishing alternate civil service for such persons who are drafted, and who may not happen to belong to certain sects, as required by the conscription law. There will be men who will refuse to perform even this alternative service, and if they are to be imprisoned, we shall ask the Government to put them in special detention camps."

WOMAN AUTO DRIVER FINED

Mrs. Jeanette Carpenter Ran Into Traffic Policeman.

Mrs. Jeanette Carpenter, living at the New Lindell Hotel, Sixth street and Lucas avenue, was fined $5 in police court this morning on a charge of careless driving.

A new automobile, which she was driving for the first time, ran into a traffic policeman at Sixth and Locust streets Saturday afternoon. He hung to the hood and was carried 75 feet before another policeman jumped into the car and stopped it. Mrs. Carpenter, in her excitement, forgot how to stop.

In fining her Judge Hogan told her not to venture on busy streets again with the car until she learned how to manage it.

CITY GRANTS SIX NEW PERMITS FOR STREET MARKETS

Other Applications to Facilitate Sales by Farmers Direct, Are to Be Passed On.

Free street markets, under city supervision, where farmers may sell their produce direct to the consumers, will be established in many sections in St. Louis this summer, six permits for new markets already having been granted, according to an announcement made today by Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert.

Talbert conducted hearings at the city hall today on the applications of neighborhood organizations in several other sections of the city for permits. About 35 representatives of these organizations attended the hearings. Talbert said he expected the total number of applications would number about 20, 13 of which already have been filed.

New Permits Issued.

The new permits already issued are for markets at the following places: Broadway and Chippewa street, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, Nineteenth street and St. Louis avenue, South Square in Carondelet, Ninteenth street and East Grand avenue, and Easton and Warne avenue.

Applications pending are those of the South Jefferson Avenue Business Men's Association for a market on South Jefferson; Hodiamont and Bartmer Business Men's Association for one at Hodiamont and Bartmer avenues; Bircher Heights Improvement Association for one at Thekla, Plover and Wren avenues; Easton-Taylor Business Men's Association for one at Deer street and Easton avenue; Economy Improvement Association for one at Gravois avenue and Morganford road; Grand and Gravois Business Men's Association for one at Grand and Gravois avenues.

Talbert said it is his plan to appoint a City Market Master, who will have general supervision over the street markets. Uniform regulations will be established, he said, and an effort will be made to standardize prices by posting on a bulletin board at each market daily the lowest prices obtained for certain staple products at all the other markets the day before.

Free Use by Farmers.

Farmers will be permitted to make use of the markets free in disposing of their produce. The wagons may be backed up to the sidewalk at certain hours of the day and the goods sold from the wagons. A few markets conducted on this plan last summer were successful. Talbert said the only difficulty he expected was that farmers would not make use of the facilities to the extent that was desired.

IRISH RHAPSODY ON SYMPHONY ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROGRAM

Director Zach and His Men "Get Their Irish Up" as They Render the Closing Number.

The Tannhauser overture, the first movement of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, and Saint-Saens' bone-rattling Danse Macabre were the heavy numbers on a "request program" at yesterday's popular Symphony Orchestra concert at the Odeon. Heretofore they have been played only at the regular concerts and their selection is taken as an indication that popular taste is improving.

As it was St. Patrick's day, Director Zach and his men "got their Irish up" for the last number and gave a spirited rendition of Victor Herbert's Irish Rhapsody, which at times mingles the strains of "Garry Owen," "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning" and "Believe Me, All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Rosalie Miller, soprano, was the soloist. She sang two songs with orchestra accompaniment and four with the piano, giving Purcell's "Passing By" as an encore number.

Switchman Run Over by Train.

Charles E. Williams, 30 years old of 3924 Maffitt avenue, a switchman for the Big Four Railroad in East St. Louis, was run over and probably fatally injured this morning when he attempted to board a moving engine in the yards of the company. Williams is married and has one child.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCK VALUES STEADY IN NEW YORK MARKET DESPITE LIGHT TRADE

Reading, Steels and Coppers Reflect a Fair Degree of Buying—Bonds Are Quiet and Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 18—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The decline in prices which occurred in the closing hour today, was ascribed by Wall street to the situation alleged to have been created by our Government's plan to take over, and pay for and use the Dutch ships which, for so many weeks, have been resting idle in our harbors. It appeared to be the theory that Holland was angry, and might somehow make trouble, and professional operators sold the market without any inquiry into the facts. All this being so, the market, which had been rather strong during the early hours, ended with very general weakness.

"The Wall Street bid price for actual Russian paper currency advanced today nearly 1 cent per ruble further, making something like 3 cents advance since the news of the Moscow vote for peace. One of the curiosities of our war-time speculation is the fact that no one will trade in 'ruble notes' bearing later dates of issue than 1912. Apparently, the idea is that, when and if the question of scaling or repudiating this paper currency is considered, a discrimination will be made between war and pre-war issues by the State bank.

"This would seem fanciful if it were not for the statement cabled this morning, from the Berlin correspondent of that exceedingly German organ, the Kolnische Zeitung, to the effect that Russian peasants in the Ukraine were refusing to sell goods for cash, except for money of the old Czarist regime, because 'they do not trust new paper.' This is not an uncommon experience with revolutions financed through fiat money; but it throws a singular sidelight on the Russian peasant's view of things.

"Most of the neutral foreign exchanges moved fractionally against New York, the advance in rates on Scandinavian being ½ to ¾ cent. Exchange on Amsterdam was quoted ¼ cent above yesterday, and a full cent above the rate of a week ago.

"This would be a small fluctuation if there were any ground for Wall street's imaginings about our relations with Holland. As a matter of fact, our trade with Holland would be much more moral than it now is, if we took pssession of the Dutch ships in our harbors. In January of 1917, we exported $14,700,000 merchandise to Holland, and imported $4,000,000 from her; whereas last January, with the Dutch ships riding idly at anchor in the Hudson, our exports were only $479,000 and our imports $721,000.

New York Curb Opening.

Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., 207 North Broadway.

NEW YORK, March 18.

	Bid.	Asked.
MINES.		
Atlanta	11¼	12
Big Ledge	1 5-16	1⅜
Canada Copper	2	2¼
Emma Copper		⅜
Goldfield Cons.	5-16	7-16
Green Monster	⅝	11-16
Jumbo Extension	15	17
Jumbo Extension	15	17
La Rose	⅜	½
McKinley Darragh	43	48
Magma	36	40
Mines Co.	1½	1¾
Mason Valley	5	6
Mother Lode	32	33
Nipissing	8⅝	8¾
Ray Hercules	4⅝	4⅞
St. Joe Lead	16	16½
Tono Belmont	3	3¼
Tono Extension	1 7-16	1 9-16
Tono Mining	3¼	3½
United Verde	38	40
MOTORS.		
Chevrolet	117	121
Hupp Motor	2½	3½
United Motors	28	28¼
INDUSTRIALS.		
Aetna Explosives	8¾	9
Brit. Am. Tob. new	15¼	16
Canadian Nat. Gas	⅛	¼
Carwen Steel	7	9
Keystone Tire com	15	15½
do pfd	15	15½
Kresge	70	75
Lake Torpedo	3¼	3¾
Manhattan Transit	½	9-16
Marconi	3⅝	3⅞
Sterling Gum	⅝	⅞
Submarine Boat	12½	13
Triangle Film	⅞	1
World Film	⅝	¾
Wright Martin	7⅝	8
INDEPENDENT OILS.		
Anglo American	11¾	12¼
Cosden Co.	7¼	7⅜
Cosden Oil and Gas	7¼	7⅜
Houston Oil	44½	46
Midwest Oil com	109	111
do pfd	1 3-16	1 5-16
Okla. Oil	4	5
Okla Prod. and Ref.	6¾	7
Sapulpa	8⅛	8⅜

STANDARD OILS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-American Oil Co. new	11¼	12¼
Atlantic Refining Co.	900	920
Borne-Scrymser Co.	430	460
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	930	950
Chesebrough Mfg. Co.	315	340
Colonial Oil Co.	10	40
Continental Oil Co.	430	450
Crescent Pipe Line Co.	30	35
Cumberland Pipe Line	135	145
Eureka Pipe Line Co.	180	190
Galena-Signal Oil Co. com	125	135
do pfd.	115	125
Illinois Pipe Line Co.	185	190
Indiana Pipe Line Co.	93	96
National Transit Co.	12	14
New York Transit Co.	200	215
Northern Pipe Line Co.	100	107
Ohio Oil Co.	328	333
Penn. Mex. Fuel	35	42
Pierce Oil Corp.	9½	10¼
Prairie Oil & Gas Co.	470	480
Prairie Pipe Line Co.	275	280
Solar Refining Co.	280	295
Southern Pipe Line Co.	180	190
South. Penn. Oil Co.	275	285
S. W. Pa. Pipe Line Co.	90	97
Standard Oil Co. Cal.	213	218
do Ind.	620	635
do Kan.	430	450
do Ky.	315	330
do Neb.	460	480
do N. J.	527	532
do N. Y.	262	267
do Ohio	375	400
Swan & Finch Co.	195	105
Union Tank Line Co.	94	96
Vacuum Oil Co.	340	350
Washington Oil Co.	25	30

Sales to noon, 135,200 shares.

New York Bond Sales.

2,000	Liberty 4s	at 96.02
3,000	Anglo 5s	at 90¼
2,000	Liberty 4s	at 95.86
5,000	C., B. & Q. 4s	at 92¾
5,000	Liberty 1st 4s	at 96.18
3,000	N. Y. Tel. 4½s	at 88¾
15,000	Liberty 3½s	at 97.46
$500	Anglo 5s	at 90¼
2,000	Sou. Ry. 5s	at 91¾
2,000	Liberty 4s	at 95.86
2,000	B. R. T. 5s (1918)	at 94¾
10,000	Liberty 4s	at 95.86
3,000	N. Y. Ry. 5s	at 18¾
2,000	Liberty 3½s	at 97.50
2,000	Penn. G. M. 4½s	at 89¼
5,000	Liberty 3½s	at 97.52
2,000	P. Lor. 5s	at 90¼
35,000	Liberty 4s	at 95.86
10,000	Liberty 3½s	at 97.50
3,000	Un. Kdm. 5½s (1921)	at 93
3,000	Lyons 6s	at 86½
3,000	L. & N. 4s	at 83
2,000	Bordeaux 6s	at 86¼
5,000	N. Y. 4½s (1965)	at 96¼
10,000	Liberty 3½s	at 97.46

DARWINISM CAUSE OF GERMAN CRIMES, RADER DECLARES

Evangelist, in Coliseum Sermon, Says "Survival of Fittest" Theory Led to War.

Paul Rader, evangelist, in the second of a series of sermons at the Coliseum last night, declared that it was the acceptance by Germany of Darwinism and the theory of evolution, or the survival of the fittest, which caused Germany to commit her great crimes against civilization in the present war. A knockout victory for the forces of civilization can be achieved only by uprooting these doctrines, he said.

The opening sermon of the evangelistic campaign, which is to continue eight weeks under the auspices of the St. Louis Evangelistic Association, was delivered yesterday afternoon. Large audiences attended both services, although the arena of the Coliseum was not filled at either.

Of Billy Sunday Type.

Rader is a vigorous, dynamic evangelist of the Billy Sunday type, indulging in slang when the occasion suits and making gestures with arms, hands, body and head a part of his delivery. He is of large physique and athletic appearing. Probably the most dramatic incident last night was his declaration, "I can lick any man in the house," accompanied by strutting up and down the platform in game-rooster fashion.

He added, however, that for him to assert his prowess by going up and down the streets beating men because he was bigger and stronger would be to imitate Germany's attempt to crush weaker nations on the theory that the weaker are not fit to survive.

"That is damnable doctrine, the survival of the fittest," he said. "It is the business of Christianity not to demand the survival of the fittest, but to help the unfit to survive."

The evangelist's opening statement last night was that he expected he had some enemies in St. Louis, but that if he did not he hoped to make some before he went to bed. "I want the people to help me or fight me," he said. "Do something. I would rather hear a dog howl than see him lying around asleep."

Explains Salary Contract.

In asking for the collection, Rader explained that he is not to receive any money from the contributions except the regular salary that would have been paid him for the eight weeks by his church, Moody Tabernacle, at Chicago. He did not say how much this would be. From the remainder the expenses of the meeting will be paid and any surplus will go to the treasury of the Evangelistic Association.

The arena of the Coliseum has been canopied with canvas to give the effect of being under a large tent. Certain seams of the canvas are set off symmetrically with orange colored ruffles. The top balcony is shut off by the canvas. American flags and red, white and blue bunting are used in the decorations. The pulpit is in the south end of the building and space for a large choir is provided on the platform behind the pulpit.

The singing is led by Arthur W. McKee, a soloist, who is a permanent member of the evangelist's staff. McKee is of jovial disposition and appearance and last night managed to provoke several hearty laughs before Rader appeared on the platform, Rader then caused some more laughs at the expense of McKee.

Daily cottage prayer meetings in all parts of St. Louis, noonday meetings at the St. Louis City Mission, 918 Morgan street, and meetings at factories have been arranged as a part of the evangelistic campaign, it was announced.

The meetings at the Coliseum start at 7:45 p. m. A period of choir and congregational singing before the preacher comes to the platform will be a regular part of each evening's service.

COTTON UP 40 POINTS IN NEW YORK TRADING

NEW YORK, March 18.—As a result of further buying by trade interests and Liverpool and commission houses, the cotton market had a very firm undertone early today, and made new high records for the season. First prices were 8 to 15 points net higher, after which May sold up from 32.07c to 32.35c and July from 31.51c to 31.80c, with the level of prices towards the end of the first hour about 40 points above the close of Saturday. An absence of rain in Texas encouraged rather active buying of the new-crop positions, especially by Liverpool.

Later the market advanced to 32.40c for May and 31.83c for July on covering largely by Wall street interests and buying of the summer months by spot firms. Eastern mills were also moderate buyers on "call" today, chiefly of May contracts. While occasional reactions, due to southern hedge selling occurred, the undertone of the market remained very firm and at midday prices were within a few points of the highest.

NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

NEW YORK, March 18.

STOCKS.	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Industrials.					
Am. Beet Sug.		80¼			80¼
Am. Can com	43	43¼	43½	43	43½
Am. Wool	52⅝	52¼	52¼	52	52
Am. Tel.	99¼	100⅜	100¼	100⅜	100¼
C. P. Ref. com	36¼	36¼	36⅛	35⅝	35¼
Gen. Motor new	123¾	124			124
Gen. Motor pfd.		82			82
Int. Paper com	32	32½			32½
Int. M. M. com	28¼	28⅛			28⅛
Int. M. M. pfd.	98	98⅛			98⅛
Mex. Petro.	94⅝	94½			94½
Ohio Gas	39	39	39¼	39	39
Studebaker com	46⅝	47⅛	47⅛	47	47
Sinclair O.	30⅞	31⅛	32¼	30¼	31⅜
Tobacco Pro.	51⅞	52	52¼	51⅜	51⅜
United C. S.	87¼	87⅝			87⅝
U. S. Ind. Alc.	121½	122			122
Va.-C. C. C.	40¼	40¼			40¼
W. U.	92¼	92¼			92¼
Willys Ov. cm.	18½	18½	18½	18⅛	18¼
Metals and Equipments.					
AC&FCo. com	76⅝	76⅝			76⅝
An. Copper	63⅝	64	64	63½	63½
Am. Sm. com	80⅝	80⅝			80⅝
Baldwin Loco.	77⅝	78	78⅝	77⅞	78⅜
Beth. Steel B.	78	78⅝	78⅞	78¼	78⅞
Chile Cop.	16	16			16
Chino Copper	40½	40¼			40¼
Crucible Steel	64	64¼	64⅝	64	64⅝
Int. Nickel	29	29			29
Kennecott Cop.	31⅝	31½			31½

STOCKS.	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Midvale Steel	45	45	45	44¾	44¾
Miami Copper	30⅝	30⅝			30⅝
Nat. Lead com		55⅝			55⅝
Nevada Cons.	18⅝	18⅞			18⅞
Nat. Conduit		15⅝			15⅝
P. S. Car com		61½			61½
Ry. Stl Spgs.		53⅞			53⅞
Ray Cons.	23½	23¼			23¼
U. S. Steel com	91⅝	91⅞	91⅞	91½	91¼
U. S. Steel pfd.	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109¾	109¾
Railroads.					
B. & O.	55⅝	56	56	55⅝	55⅝
B. R. T.	40	40¼	40¼	39½	39½
Can. Pac.	139	138½	139	138½	139
C. & O.	59½	59⅝			59⅝
Erie com	16	16¼	16¼	15⅞	16¼
Erie 1st pfd.	29¼	29⅝	30⅜	29⅝	29⅞
Erie 2d pfd.	21	21½	22	21½	21⅞
G. Nor. pfd.	90½	90			90
M. K. & T. com		4⅞	5	4⅞	5
N. Y. Cen.	72⅝	72⅞	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
N. Y. N.H.&H.	28⅞	29⅜	29⅜	29	29
North. Pac.		86			86
Penn.	44⅞	44⅞	45	44⅞	45
Reading com	84⅝	84¼	85⅛	84½	84⅞
Sou. Pac.	86¼	86⅝			86⅝
Sou. Ry. pfd	61⅝	61			61
U. P. com	122⅝	122⅞	122⅞	122½	122⅝
Wabash w. i.		8⅝			8⅝
Wabash pfd a	42⅝	42½	42½	42⅝	42½
Western Md.		16¼	16¼	16	16

Sales to 11 a. m., 66,600.

ALL GRADES OF BUTTER ONE CENT LOWER ON LOCAL MARKET

Movement Light—Eggs Are Sharply Higher—Potatoes and Onions Remain Weak.

All grades of butter ruled 1c lower on the local market today in sympathy with depressed values elsewhere and a light local demand. Eggs were ½c higher under a good demand and light offerings. Poultry values remained quotably unchanged.

Potatoes and onions continued in heavy offering and values remained weak at the recent declines. Fancy head lettuce continues scarce and in demand. Sweet potatoes ruled weak under large offerings of home-grown. Fancy apples were in good demand and firm. Today's prices are as follows:

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock higher.

EGGS—Fresh first, 35¾c per dozen, shipping order; returned cases, 1c less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 46c; firsts, 41@42c; seconds, 39c; ladles, 35@36c; packing stock, 26@27c; watery, cheesy and inferior discounted from 1c to 3c, depending on quality.

CHEESE—Quote per pound: Northern—Twins, 25¼c; singles, 26c; long horns, 28¼c; daisies, 26½c; Y. A., 29c; prints, 29c; limburger, 31@32c; Swiss No. 1. 40@48c; No. 2, 33@37c; brick, 28¼c; all inferior quality less.

LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens (male), 30½c; staggy young roosters, 26c; broilers, 35c; cocks, 21c; Turkeys, choice, 30½c; do old toms, 28c; do culls, 21c; ducks, 30½c; geese, 21c; plucked, 16c; capons, 35c; slips, 28c; guinea chickens, per dozen, $4.25@4.50.

The following are maximum prices for the period specified by agreement between the Food Administration and local dealers and receivers of live poultry. Up to May 1, 1918: Spring chickens (male), 30½c; old roosters, 22½c, staggy young roosters, 27c; turkeys, ducks and geese, 30½c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, dry-picked, No. 1, 33@34c; scalded do, 31c; old toms, 29c; No. 2s, 20@22c. Spring chickens, 33c; cocks, 24c; broilers, 36c. Ducks, 32c. Geese, 23@24c. Capons, 8 pounds and over, 35c; 7 pounds, 35c; slips, 28c.

VEALS—Choice, 100 to 140 lbs., 15c per lb.; do, 165 to 180 lbs., 13@13¼c; 185 to 200 lbs., 11½@12½c; rough, coarse and heretics, over 20 pounds, as well as all thin and underweight, 6@10c, according to quality. Sheep, 8¼@10c per pound, according to size and quality. Sheep, 8½@10c; bucks, 7@7½c. Spring lambs, 13@16c per lb., according to size and condition.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, $2 per dozen; squabs, fancy homers (11 @12 pounds to the dozen), $5.50@6; do 9@10 pounds, $4.50@5 per dozen; do 7@8 pounds, $3.50@4; small at $2@2.50; common live squabs, $1.50.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Jobbing track price range, per 100 lbs. on eating stock: choice to fancy Northern and Western growth, $1.20 to $1.35; northern select dusty rural, $1.40; western russet burbank, $1.20 to $1.40. Inferior quality or large and No. 2 stock quotable at irregular discounts. First hand jobbing prices on seed stock follows: $1.25 to $1.50 for early rose, $1.65 to $1.85 for sandland ohio, $2.25@2.35 to $2.50@2.60 for red river early ohio—top prices for fancy Minnesota, $2.75 to $3@3.25 for cobblers; No. 2 stock at inside price, $1.25@1.30 for kings.

ONIONS—Sacked red, 30c to 75c per 100 pounds according to quality.

ONION SETS—Yellow, $3@3.25; red, $3@3.25; white, $4; bushel on orders; dealers charge more.

ARTICHOKES—California, boxes, $3.50 to $4.50; half boxes, $2 to $2.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, $8 to $10 per drum.

ASPARAGUS—Alabama 2-dozen boxes, $4 per box.

BEETS—Home-grown, old, in boxes, 31 per 100 lbs., net weight. Louisiana, 15@@25c per dozen, according to size.

CABBAGE—Old, $30 to $35 per ton in bulk delivered; new Florida hampers, 75c to $1.25, delivered.

EGG PLANT—Fancy large Florida, $6 to $6.50 per 1½-bushel crate for large; small, $4.

CARROTS—Home-grown, washed, in boxes, $1 per 100 lbs net weight. Louisiana 10c per dozen bunches.

CELERY—California, large crates, $2.75 to $3 per crate in jobbing way delivered. Celery roots, $3 per barrel, 10-dozen.

CUCUMBERS—Iowa hot-house, 2-dozen boxes, $2 to $3 per box, according to quality.

CAULIFLOWER—California, flat crates, 75c to $1.25 in jobbing way delivered, according to quality.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 1¼-bushel crates fancy, $6@6.50.

GARLIC—Single strings, 5c to 10c, as to size; $3 per barrel.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 15c to 30c per dozen bunches.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana Kenner, 12¼@15c per dozen bunches for small, 20c to 25c for large bunches.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, in boxes, 50c per 100 pounds, net weight.

PARSLEY—Louisiana plain or curly, 10c per dozen bunches; $2 per barrel.

ENDIVE—Louisiana, $2 to $3 per barrel. Escarol, seedy, $1 to $2.

HORSERADISH—Fair to large sized, home-grown, $2.50 to $3 per 100 pounds, net weight; small, $1.50.

LETTUCE—California iceberg, $2.75 per crate. Chicago leaf lettuce, 27½c to 29c per box; Kankakee 5-pound box at 40@50c.

RUTABAGAS—Bulk Canadian, $1 to $1.50 per 100 pounds delivered.

STRING BEANS—Fancy Florida, dark green, $4.50 per hamper.

MUSTARD GREENS—Louisiana, 20c to 35c per dozen bunches, according to condition and size of bunches.

TURNIPS—Home-grown boxed, washed, $1 per 100 pounds net weight; Alabama hampers, new, 40@50c.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown boxes, net weight, 3¼c per pound for white, 3c for red, 3¼c for yellow, 2c per pound for Bermuda. Home-grown seed, red, 50@60c per box, 35 pounds net weight; white and yellow, $1@1.25; bermuda, $1.75.

KALE—Alabama hampers, 50c to 60c; Home-grown, 30c to 40c per box loose.

RADISHES—Louisiana, white tips, 15c to 20c per dozen bunches. New Orleans, 25c to 35c.

TOMATOES—Florida 6-basket crates fancy, $5 to $6; top for fancy repacked.

SPINACH—Louisiana, bunched, 25c to 30c per dozen bunches. Alabama hampers, 90c to $1.

SAUERKRAUT—City make in jobbing way delivered: Kegs, $1.30; half barrels, $4; barrels, $8; 45-gallon casks, $12; orders charged higher.

Fruits.

APPLES—Cold storage fruit: fancy ben davis, $4 to $4.25; gano, $4.25@4.50; No. 2 do at $1.75 to $3; winesap, $5 to $6.25; fancy willowtwig, $6 to $6.25—No. 2 do at $3.50@3.75; scalded and decaying stock discounted according to condition. Common storage fruit ranging from $2.50 to $5, according to variety and condition.

ORANGES—Washington navels, $4 to $7.50 per box, as in size and quality.

MALAGA GRAPES—Imported Spanish, imported, $15 per barrel.

LEMONS—California, $4.50 to $5.50 per box in jobbing way delivered, according to size and quality.

LIMES—Jamaica, $2.25 per 100.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, fancy in refrigerator carriers, 35@40c per quart box.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, $3.75@4.50 per box in jobbing way delivered.

COCOANUTS—In jobbing way, $72.50 per 1000.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 5c per pound.

FINANCIALS

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is offering to holders of its stock and convertible debentures of 1923 and 1948 the right to subscribe to 435,882 shares of new 7 per cent preferred stock at par. Stockholders will be allowed to subscribe for two shares of new preferred to every nine shares they now hold and debenture holders in the same proportion to the par of their holdings.

Stock and debenture holders of record March 20 will be entitled to subscribe and must do so no or before April 5. Payment may be made in full on the latter date, or in installments of 25 per cent each on April 5, July 1, Oct. 1, and Jan. 2.

Under the amendment to the company's articles of incorporation creating this new issue of preferred stock, the company is bound to apply 75 per cent of the proceeds of all property which the company is required by court decree to dispose of to the redemption of this stock. The new preferred stock will be callable at 110. Dividends at the rate of 7 per cent will be fully covered by the average income to be guaranteed by the Government.

It is expected that a decision will be rendered by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals about May 1 to the arguments just heard by that body in the case of the Minerals Separation Co. against the Butte & Superior Mining Co. over the use of patents covering flotation concentration.

Henry Clew's weekly review says: "It merely is axiomatic that the longer the duration of the war the greater its cost and the greater the addition to our huge national debt, which is so rapidly piling up. The money situation already has developed a degree of strain which calls for caution in Stock Exchange operations. At the moment the market is being called upon to depend almost entirely upon money accommodation afforded in the form of demand loans. Funds for fixed maturities are not available. The near approach of the time when preparations will become necessary for the new Liberty Loan, which will be issued April 6, suggests that there is slight probability of any fundamental improvement taking place in the general money situation during the progress of the loan."

Motor Products Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, earned net profits of $537,527, which is equal to $6.72 on 80,000 shares of stock outstanding. This earning power is before allowing for Federal taxes, which are estimated at between $80,000 and $100,000. Net sales during the year were $9,633,082, compared with $6,479,575 in 1916, an increase of 48.6 per cent. Balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1917, shows current assets of $2,725,390, compared with current liabilities of but $135,109.

Republic Iron and Steel can afford to pay an extra dividend from its fat surplus, as the company in the last two years made something like 100 per cent for its outstanding common stock and paid but 6 per cent to shareholders. A rumor that an extra would be paid was current this week and as Republic isn't subject to the manipulative tactics of pools or insiders, the report found many believers who were good buyers. The common went on a 6 per cent per annum basis a year ago and the judicious management of the company is likely to result in its maintaining that rate and giving an extra now and then out of war profits.

Opening Chicago Stocks.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

CHICAGO, March 18.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Can com	42¾	43½
do pfd	93	97
Am. Shipbuilding	96	96½
do pfd	85	86½
Comw. Edison	106	107
Cudahy	113	114
Diamond Match	110	113
National Biscuit	98	100
do pfd	109	116
Quaker Oats	270	290
do pfd.	99	100
Sears-Roebuck	146	148
do pfd	115	120
Stewart Warner	56	57
Swift & Co.	127½	128½
Title and Trust	170	175
Tool	56	57
Carbide and Carbon	51	51½
Wilson & Co.	54	54½

Hay Market.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Graham & Martin Grain Co., Merchants' Exchange.

Timothy hay market is irregular. Quote: No. 1 at $30@32; standard, $28@29; No. 2, $27@28; No. 3, $24@25; threshed, $22@23; headed, $25@26.

Light clover mixed, No. 1, $30@31; No. 2, $27@28; heavy clover mixed, No. 1, $30; No. 2, $27@28. Clover hay, No. 1, $30; No. 2, $27@28.

Alfalfa hay—Choice, $31; No. 1, $29@30; No. 2, $27@28.

Prairie—Kansas: Choice, $29; No. 1, $27@28; No. 2, $24@25. Nebraska, No. 1, $24; No. 2, $18@19.

Straw, $10@10.50.

Livestock Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Hogs—Receipts 66,000, tomorrow 45,000; active, mostly 30c under Saturday's average; bulk, $16.85@17.50; light, $17@17.75; mixed, $16.50@17.70; heavy, $16@17.20; rough, $16@16.25; pigs, $13.50@17.

Cattle—Receipts 26,000; tomorrow, 15,000; weak; native steers, $9.40@14.50; stockers and feeders, $8.20@12.15; cows and heifers, $7.10@12; calves, $10.50@16.50.

Sheep—Receipts 17,000; tomorrow, 14,000; weak; sheep, $11@14.35; lambs, $14.50@18.30.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 18.—Cattle—Receipts 1000; higher; steers, $13.25@13.50; heifers, $10@11.50; cows, $9@10.

Hogs—Receipts 4500; lower; heavies, $18@18.25; heavy yorkers and light yorkers, $18.75@18.90; pigs, $18@18.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1000; higher; top sheep, $14.50; top lambs, $18.85; spring lambs, $24.

Calves—Receipts 350; steady, top, $17.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.—Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; 15c to 25c higher; bulk, $16.60@17.25; heavy, $16.65@17; packers and butchers, $16.80@17.25; light, $17.15@17.35; pigs, $12.50@15.50. Cattle—Receipts, 17,000; steady to weak; prime fed steers, $12.75@13.75; dressed beef steers, $10.50@13; Western steers, $9.50@13; Southern steers, $8@11; cows, $7.50@11; heifers, $7.75@11.75; stockers and feeders, $7.50@12.50; bulls, $7.50@10; calves, $7.50@13. Sheep—Receipts, 7000; steady; lambs, $17@18; yearlings, $13.50@15.50; wethers, $12.75@14; ewes, $12@13; stockers and feeders, $8@16.25.

OMAHA, Neb., March 18.—Hogs—Receipts, 14,500. Market 40c to 50c lower; heavy, $16.20@16.80; mixed, $16.30@16.70; light, $16.30@16.90; pigs, $11@15; bulk of sales, $16.30@16.70. Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; slow to 10c lower; native steers, $9.30@13.30; cows and heifers, $7.50@11; Western steers, $8.75@12.25; Texas steers, $7.50@10.50; cows and heifers, $7.50@9.50; canners, $7@8; stockers and feeders, $7@11.50; calves, $9@13; bulls, stags, etc., $7.50@9.50. Sheep—Receipts, 19,000; slow, 10@15c lower; yearlings, $13@16.50; ewes, $11.85@13.85; lambs, $16.50@18.

TRACTION STOCKS ARE FIRM IN LOCAL TRADE

Railways Preferred Gains One Point at $20.50 Bid, While Common Sells at $4.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$37,334,206	$10,262,046
Saturday	21,536,156	4,148,574
Last week	30,989,514	6,911,268
Previous week	36,166,446	11,405,190
Last month	31,933,873	8,766,466
Last year	25,031,510	4,012,231
1916	18,278,150	2,613,311

in active demand at the early session of the local Stock Exchange today, over 100 shares changing hands at $4 or steady figures. The preferred stock was 1 point higher at $20.50 bid, $22 asked. The 4-per-cent bonds gained a fraction at $53.25 bid and $54.50 asked.

Between sessions National Bank of Commerce sold steady at $116, and on the exchange small lots of National Candy common stock brought $37.25. An odd lot of Mercantile Trust sold at $347.50. Bonds reflected a limited investment demand for the favorite issues.

MORNING SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank		106
Nat. Bank of Com.	115¼	116
Third Nat. Bank	236	245½
Mercantile Trust		345
United Rys. com.	4	4¼
do pfd.	20½	22
do 4s	53¼	54½
St. L. & Sub. Gen. 5s		63
Certain-teed com.		41¾
do 1st pfd.	90	
St. L. Cotton Compress		40
Ely & Walker 1st pfd.	103	
Brown Shoe com.	64	
do pfd.	95½	98½
Int. Fur. Ex.		96
Consolidated Coal	79	
Hamilton-Brown	127	129
St. L. Brew Assn. 6s		68
Nat. Candy com.	37¼	37¾
Wagner Elec.	147½	

SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.
5 National Bank of Commerce, 116.
2 Chicago Rys. Equipment, 102½.

REGULAR SESSION.
75 United Railways common, 4.
25 United Railways common, 4.
25 United Railways common, 4.
25 National Candy common, 37¼.
1 Chicago Ry. Equipment, 104.
2 Mercantile Trust, 347½.

Flour, Meal and Bran.

FLOUR—Demand for wheat flour unabatedly strong, with domestic buyers' wants only partially satisfied; demand for rye flour slackening and prices somewhat lower; barley flour positively dull, and corn meal weaker.

Quote nominal values in jute: Soft 95 per cent at $11.50 to $12, 100 per cent at $11.30 to $12, and 5 per cent low grade at $9 to $10.25; hard 95 per cent at $11.50 to $12, 100 per cent at $11 to $11.75 and 5 per cent low grade at $9 to $10; spring 95 per cent at $11.15 to $12, 100 per cent at $11 to $11.75 and 5 per cent low grade at $9 to $10. Barley flour offering at $1.65@13.75 jute.

RYE FLOUR—Demand les sactive. Local mill quote medium rye flour at $14.25 bulk, and quoted otherwise at $14.30 in jute for medium to $15 for white.

CORNMEAL, ETC.—Slow. White cornmeal (kiln dried) in sacks quotable at $5.40@5.50 and natural at $4.95 per 100 pounds. Quote city meal at $10.35 f. o. b. in wood (190-pound barrels); grits and hominy at $11.15 and crea mmeal at $10.85.

MILLSTUFFS—Wheat feed dead scarce and wanted. Quote in 100s: White hominy feed at $63@64 per ton, corn bran at $40 to $42, oak feed (reground) at $28 to $29, No. 2 alfalfa meal at $36.50 and No. 1 at $38.50 per ton. Government prices on wheat feed are 38 per cent of cost of wheat bulk at mill (sacks extra), $2 per ton over for shorts, $4 over for mixed feed, $9 over for flour middlings and $15 over for red dog.

Livestock.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the National Livestock Commission Co., National Stockyards, Ill.

Today's receipts: Cattle, 5500; hogs, 25,000; sheep, 1500.

CATTLE—The market was steady today.

Quotations: Choice to prime beef steers, $12.50 to $13.50; good to choice, $12 to $12.50; medium to good, $11 to $12; common to medium, $9.50 to $11; good to choice stockers and feeders, $10 to $11; medium to good, $9 to $10; common to medium, $8 to $9; good to choice stock cows, $8.50 to $9; good to choice stock heifers, $8.75 to $9.25; choice to prime fat yearling butcher cattle, $12 to $13; good to choice, $10.50 to $12; common to medium, $9 to $10.50; choice to fancy heavy beef cows, $10 to $11; good to choice, $9 to $10; medium to good, $8.50 to $9; cutters, $7.75 to $8.50; canners, $7 to $7.25; good fat beef bulls, $10 to $11; heavy sausage bulls, $8.75 to $9.50, and light sausage bulls, $8.25 to $8.75.

HOGS—Market opened slow and 25c to 30c lower and closed 35c to 40c lower than Saturday for light hogs. Heavy hogs very hard to sell and 15c to 25c lower; top, $17.80. Good to choice hogs, 150 to 230 pounds, $17.50 to $17.80; 240 to 260 pounds, $17.25 to $17.50; extremely heavy hogs, $17 to $17.25; 120 to 140 pound pigs, $17 to $17.50; 100 to 120 pound pigs, $16 to $17; lighter pigs, $14 to $15.50, and best rough hogs, $15.75.

SHEEP—Trade steady to strong Good to choice lambs, $17.50 to $18.15; medium to choice fat sheep, $12 to $13; choppers, $8 to $10; canners, $6 to $7.50. Choice goats, $9 to $10; stocker goats, $6.50 to $7.50; choice kids, $12 to $13; stocker kids, $7 to $9.

Oils.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at $1.62 per gallon for raw and $1.63 for boiled.

COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white, $1.73; do yellow, $1.74; summer white, $1.73; summer yellow, $1.72; salad, $1.74; cooking—white $1.73, yellow $1.72.

Cash Grain Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.—Cash corn, steady; No. 2 mixed, $1.47@1.55; No. 3, $1.38@1.42; No. 2 white, $1.70@1.78; No. 3, nominal; No. 2 yellow, $1.60@1.68; No. 3, nominal.

Oats—Steady to one cent higher; No. 2 white, 88@89c; No. 2 mixed, 82¼@83c.

Rye, $2.75@2.85. Kafir and milo maize, $3.80@4. Hay, $1 to $2 lower; choice timothy, $27@27.50; choice prairie, $23@23.50; choice alfalfa, $26.50@27.50. Receipts: Wheat, 29 cars.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, $1.45; No. 4 yellow, $1.30@1.45.

Oats—No. 3 white, 87¾@90c; standard, 87¾@90c.

Rye, No. 2, $2.80. Barley, $1.75@1.95. Timothy, $5@8. Clover, $28@31. Pork, nominal. Lard, $25.45. Ribs, $23.55@24.05.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, March 18.—Cotton—Spot, quiet; prices steady; good middling, 24.17d; middling, 23.65d; low middling, 23.12d; good ordinary, 22.12d; ordinary, 21.60d. Sales, 4000 bales, includng 2200 American. Receipts, 15,000 bales, including 3500 American.

NO COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

Illinois Traction System Expects to Pay 6 Per Cent on Preferred.

The Illinois Traction System (McKinley System) has announced that this year it would pass its 3-per-cent dividend on its common stock, of which $12,330,800 is outstanding. A 6 per cent dividend on $7,289,500 of preferred stock will be paid, it is expected.

In an official statement the company calls attention to the prevailing high prices of all materials used by public utility companies. The McKinley company recently asked the Illinois Public Utilities Commission for permission to increase rates.

GREASE—Quote country brown at 11c; yellow, 12c; white at 14c; cracklings, 2¼c for beef and 4¾c for pork.

BROOM CORN—New choice self-working quotable at $300 to $400 per ton—crooked about half price; strained and short, $150 to $225.

GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, March 18.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Saturday.	Close Last Year.
MAY CORN						
St. Louis	123	126	122½a	125⅛@¼a	123⅝@⅜a	111⅝@⅝b
Chicago	123⅛@122	125⅛	122	125b	123⅝b	112@111⅞
Kansas City						109⅝@⅝b
MARCH OATS						
Chicago	84⅛	87⅝	84⅛	87⅝a	84⅝	
MAY OATS						
St. Louis	83½	85⅝	82⅝a	85⅝a	83⅝b	59
Chicago	81⅞@81	84⅝	81	84⅝b	82⅛@82	58¼

OATS GAIN 2 CENTS IN LATE TRADE HERE

Market Ignores Good Weather and Large Receipts; Corn Is Higher.

An accumulation of selling orders, following the wide break in oats prices here Saturday, forced the market down slightly in the early trading today, but a rush to buy quickly wiped out the losses and established values ½c to ⅝c over Saturday's close. The market was nervous on the recovery, however.

Trading news favored the sellers. Weather was ideal for seeding the new crop and a large acreage is promised. Primary receipts were heavy and the weather forecast indicated perfect conditions for continuation of the movement to market. There was nothing new of importance in the foreign news.

Oats receipts here were 312,000 bu; against 117,000 bu last year. Shipments were 68,000 bu, against 92,000 bu.

Corn futures were irregular with oats, but averaged slightly lower after the market settled down to normal trading. Statistics were bearish. Receipts here were 328,000 bu, against 128,000 bu last year. Shipments were 114,000 bu, against 55,000 bu.

Northwest cars.

	Today	Last Week.	Last Year.
Minneapolis	180	107	20
Duluth	5	6	3
Winnipeg	139	176	270
Total	324	289	293

Chicago wired:

"In a verbal statement from the gallery of the exchange hall this morning, Secretary Mauff amplified the meaning of the letter issued Saturday to the membership, regarding the maximum amount of 200,000 bu open interest allowed any one firm, corporation or individual. He said: 'This rule applies not only to the amount carried over each night, but to the amount held at any one time during the session.'

"It will therefore be necessary for each correspondent to report each day the names of customers for whom these orders are executed, so that houses will be able to report in detail to the secretary, at the close each day.

DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

	Today.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Receipts—			
Wheat	331,000	265,000	608,000
Corn	2,966,000	2,769,000	960,000
Oats	1,640,000	1,401,000	829,000
Shipments—			
Wheat	195,000	114,000	418,000
Corn	1,254,000	1,177,000	418,000
Oats	831,000	793,000	509,000

The domestic visible of wheat decreased 1,199,000 bu last week; corn increased 1,489,000 bu; oats increased 1,904,000 bu.

Clearances of wheat today were 49,000 bu; corn 19,000 bu; oats none; flour 12,000 bbls, wheat and flour 103,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was unchanged to 3c to 5c lower and in fair demand.

Cash oats ½c up for white and wanted; mixed quiet and dull.

Quote No. 2 corn, $1.55; No. 3, $1.46; No. 5, $1.10; sample grade, $1; No. 2 yellow, $2.10; No. 3 yellow, $1.46; No. 4 yellow, $1.30; No. 5 yellow, $105; No. 3 white, $1.50@1.55; No. 4 white, $1.40; No. 5 white, $1.15@1.18.

Quote standard oats, 90½c; No. 3 white, 89½@90c; No. 4 white, 89c; No. 2, 86½@87c; No. 3, 86½c.

ACTIVE TRADING MARKS CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, March 18.—Active trading and rapid fluctuations characterized business today in the grain pits. Announcement that there would be a limit of 200,000 bushels placed on the amount of grain that any member could carry, whether long or short, and either during the session or overnight, had much to do with the nervousness shown and with temporarily unsettling quotations.

Opening prices, which ranged from ⅛c to ⅜c lower, with May 81c to 81⅜c, were followed by a decided upswing and then a sudden reaction nullifying nearly all of the advance.

Provisions were heavy in line with the hog market.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 18.—Resumption of stock dealings over the week end was attended by moderate steadiness and very light operations. Rails were erratic, substantial gains in Eries and Southern Pacific being balanced by the further heaviness of Canadian Pacific and St. Paul preferred. Specialties, notably Sumatra Tobacco and Beet Sugar, also reacted. Leaders as represented by Reading and United States Steel made slight advances.

Liberty bonds were irregular.

U. S. Steel held within extremely narrow limits and specialties reflected subsidence of speculative activity. At noon the list strengthened again on a moderate advance in equipments.

Liberty 3½s sold at 97.40 to 97.52; first 4s at 96.16 to 96.26, and second 4s at 95.86 to 96.

Rails became fairly active at impaired quotations in the afternoon. Canadian Pacific was the weakest feature, forfeiting an additional 1½ points. Other transcontinentals also lost ground with Reading. Mexican Petroleum, American Smelting and Sugars and tobaccos.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, March 18.—Butter—Weak; receipts 9928; creamery higher than extras, 44@44½c; creamery extras, 92 score, 43¼@43½c; firsts, 42¼@43c; seconds, 41@42c.

Eggs—Firm; receipts 20,422; fresh gathered extras, 43c; extra firsts, 42c; firsts, 41@41½c; seconds, 39@40c.

Cheese—Weak; receipts 2273; State held specials, 25@25¼c; do average run, 24@24¾c.

Live poultry—Firm; old roosters, 27c; young do and smooth legged chickens, 35c; turkeys, 35c; dressed quiet; chickens, 27@40c; fowls, 29@35c; turkeys, 24@38c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.—Butter—Creamery, 41½c; firsts, 40½c; seconds, 39c; packing, 32½c. Eggs, firsts, 34c. Poultry, roosters, 18c; broilers, 24@26c.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Butter—Steady; creamery, 40@43c. Eggs—Unsettled; receipts, 10,253 cases; firsts, 36¼@36½c; ordinary firsts, 35@35½c at mark, cases included, 34¼@35¼c. Potatoes—Lower; receipts, 78 cars. Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota bulk, $1.15@1.20; ditto sacks, $1.20@1.25. Roosters—Steady; young, 28c.

Unlisted Securities.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Stove Co.	118	127
Butler Bros.	176	180
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	255	260
Central States Life Ins.	12	14
Chicago Lumber and Coal	64	65
Corno Mills	100	115
Cities Service com.	200	205
General Baking Co. pfd.	45	50
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	62	64
International Life Ins. Co.	47	51
Inland Steel	179	182
Kaufman Dept. Stores com.	30	35
Laclede Steel Co.	135	140
Mo. State Life Ins. Co.	26	28
*May Dept. Stores com.	48	52
Shapleigh Hardware com.	220	230
Simmons Hardware com.	250	275
Western Cartridge Co.	250	300

Preferred Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis.

	Pct.	Bid.	Asked.
*Brown Shoe Co.	7	96	99
Carleton Dry Goods Co.	7	100	102
Carl.-Ferg. D. G. Co. 1st pfd	6	70	80
Childs Restaurant	7	90	96
Cities Service	6	74½	75½
*Cluett-Peabody	7	100	104
Commercial Acid Co.	7	101	103
Dodge Mfg. Co.	7	98	102
Edmunds & Jones	7	80	90
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	104	108
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	108	110
Kaufmann Dept. Stores	7	85	93
A. B. Kirschbaum	7	82	92
S. S. Kresge	7	102	105
*May Dept. Stores Co.	7	102	111
Merrell Drug Co.	7	100	110
Ohio States Tel.	7	90	95
Sears Roebuck	7	114	118
Shapleigh Hdw. Co. 1st pfd.	6	110	
do 2d pfd	7	90	102
Simmons Hardware	6	90	94
Spicer Mfg. Co.	8	80	90
Union E. L. & Power Co.	7	91	96

*Listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., investment bankers, Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
Baden Bank	130	
Broadway Savings Trust Co.	190	205
Cass Avenue Bank	220	230
Central National Bank	125	130
Commonwealth Trust Co.	24	30
Chouteau Trust Co.	125	133
City Trust	105	112
Drovers National Bank	100	107
Easton-Taylor Trust Co.	115	125
Farmers' & Mer. Trust Co.	215	225
Grand Avenue Bank	220	240
International Bank	245	260
Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co.	98	110
Laclede Trust	115	120
Lemay Ferry Bank	145	160
Lowell Bank	91	95
Meramec Trust Co. (par $50)		50
Night and Day Bank		65
North St. L. Sav. Trust Co.	190	200
Savings Trust Co.	105	110
State Bank Wellston	280	300
Tower Grove Bank	205	215
Trust Co. St. Louis County		73
Union Station Bank	100	110
Water Tower Bank	90	95
West St. Louis Trust Co.	110	120
Wellston First National Bank	230	237
Wellston Trust Co.	51	56

Chicago Provisions.

	Open	High	Low	Close
PORK.				
May	$47.50	$47.70	$47.32	$47.70
LARD.				
May	25.55	25.70	25.45	25.65
July	25.55	25.82	25.55	25.80b
RIBS.				
May	24.30	24.45	24.15	24.45
July	24.60	24.80	24.60	24.80b

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Raw sugar—Steady; centrifugal, 6.005c; molasses, nominal. Refined—Steady; cut loaf, 8.95c; crushed, 8.70c; mold A, 7.95c; cubes, 8.20c; xxxx powdered, 7.65c; powdered, 7.60c; fine granulated and diamond A, 7.45c; confectioners' A, 7.35c; No. 1, 7.30c.

PROVISIONS

LARD—Prime steam in tierces at 25.32@25.57c nominal. Kettle-rendered in tierces at 25⅝@25¾c.

GREEN MEATS—Hams at 25⅝@25¾c for 10@12s, 24⅝@24⅞c for 12@14s, 24⅝@24⅞c for 14@16s, 24⅝@24⅝c for 18@20s; skinned hams at 25@25¾c; bellies, (6@8s, 8@10s and 10@12s—square cut and seedless) at 30@32c; shoulders at 20¼@20½c; skinned shoulders at 21c, picnics at 18⅝@20½c; pork loins at 24½@25½c; lean butts at 21¾c, spare ribs at 13@14c; tenderloins at 31c.

S. P. MEATS—Hams—10@12s at 25⅝@25⅞c, 12@14s at 24¼@25½c, 14@16s at 24⅜@24½c, 18@20s at 24⅝@24⅞c, skinned hams at 22⅞@24½c, picnics at 18⅝@20½c, clear bellies at 29¼@33½c.

D. S. MEATS—Loose in car lots f. o. b.: Heavy to light fully cured c'ribs at 23.87c to 24.37c, clear bellies at 25¼@26½c, rib bellies at 25@26c, extra short clear and extra short c'ribs at 24¼@24⅝c, regular plates at 22@22¼c, regular jowl butts at 19@19¼c, light fat backs at 23½@24c.

BACON—Boxed s. c. meats in jobbing way: Breakfast bacon at 38@38½c, hams at 30½@30½c, skinned hams at 29½@30c, Californias and New York shoulders at 24¼@24½c.

Horses and Mules.

HORSES—It was a good steady to strong market as compared with a week ago. Auction supply was somewhat larger than it was last Thursday and trade in this quarter was more brisk than it was on that day. Dealers say the trade this week is the best they have had since the war started.

Heavy draft, extra, $190@235; Eastern chunks, $85@150; Southern horses, choice, $135@170; Southern horses, good, $90@125; Southern horses, medium, $60@85; Southern horses, common, $40@70; plugs, $25@30.

MULES—All good quality, useful mules sold strong with last week. Top price for the week was $350 per head for small bunches out of first hands and $325 per head for straight loads.

16 to 16¼ hands, $225@325; 15 to 15¾ hands, $165@250; 14 to 14½ hands, $90@115; 13 to 13½ hands, $80@100; 12 to 13½ hands, $90@120.

Wool Market.

WOOL—Quiet. Quote: Missouri and Illinois—Clear, fleece tied, 68c; loose, 66@67c; braid, 58@60c; slight burry, 53@54c; hard burry, 35@40c; light fine, 58@62c; heavy fine, 50@55c; lambs' wood, 55@60c. Arkansas, Texas and Southern—Medium, 12 months, 66@67c; loose, 65@66c; slight burry, 52@54c; hard burry, 32@35c; light fine, 58@62c; heavy fine, 50@55c. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska—Bright medium, 62@64c; dark, 57@59c; slight burry, 45@50c; light fine, 55@60c; heavy fine, 50@53c. Western Texas and Oklahoma—Medium light, 61@62c; light fine, 50@58c; heavy fine, 40@45c; short stubby, 33@43c; heavy sandy, 21@31c; burry medium, 40@45c; hard burry, 28@33c; burry fine, 28@33c. Angora goat—Long, lustrous, 43@45c; short coarse, 33@35c; burry, 28@33c; hard burry, 25@28c. Tub-washed—No. 1, 83@85c; No. 2, 72@75c; burry, 50@70c.

Hides.

HIDES—Quiet and easy. Quote, current receipts (less 1 lb. tare per hide on wet salted):

Wet salted—Round, 11¾c; No. 1, 12¼c; No. 2, 11¼c; bull, 8c; glue stock, 6¼c. Dry—Flint, round, 26c; salted, 23c; flint, bull, 16c; culls, 13c; culls, salted, 11¼c.

Uncured or fresh 2c per lb. less and part cured 1c per lb. less. No. 1 horse hides, mane and tail on, $5.50; small and No. 2, $4.50; glue and pony, $1.50@3; hog hides, 75c; glue and pig half price.

SHEEP PELTS—Quote each: Wool pelts, $2@2.75; lamb, $1.25@1.75; dry stock, 35@38c per lb. for light and 28@32c for heavy.

GOAT SKINS—Quote at 50@70c each; kids, 10@15c; glue, 10@15c.

Government Wheat Prices Here.

No. 1 red winter	$2 18
No. 2 red winter	2 15
No. 1 soft red	2 10
No. 2 soft red	2 13
No. 1 dark hard winter	2 20
No. 2 dark hard winter	2 17
No. 1 hard winter	2 13
No. 2 hard winter	2 25
No. 1 yellow hard winter	2 14
No. 2 yellow hard winter	2 14
No. 1 dark northern spring	2 22
No. 1 Northern spring	2 18
No. 2 red spring	2 16
No. 2 humpback	2 08
No. 2 amber durum	2 28
No. 1 durum	2 28
No. 1 red durum	2 11
No. 1 red wall	2 11
No. 1 hard white	2 18
No. 1 soft white	2 10
No. 1 white club	2 14

No. 2 of grade 3c less.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Metal Exchange quotes lead dull; spot, $7.25@7.60. Spelter, dull; East St. Louis delivery, spot, $7.35@7.65. At London—Spot copper, £110; futures, £110; electrolytic, £125; spot tin, £320; futures, £310; spot lead, £29 10s; futures, £28 10s. Spelter—Spot, £54; futures, £50.

London Bar Silver.

LONDON, March 18.—Bar silver, 43¼d per ounce. Money, 2¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3 9-16; 3 months, 3 9-16 per cent.

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

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Producing & Refining Co.
IS A
Benesch Issue

During the latter part of Nineteen Seventeen and the early part of Nineteen Eighteen this office was emphatic in urging the purchase of this issue when these shares were obtainable on the open market around two dollars. Today active on the Exchange at $11.37½. At that time we pointed out that the company's assets, including a daily production of about two thousand barrels and a vast acreage of undeveloped proven territory, made this an unusually attractive purchase. Since that time the increased production has caused a

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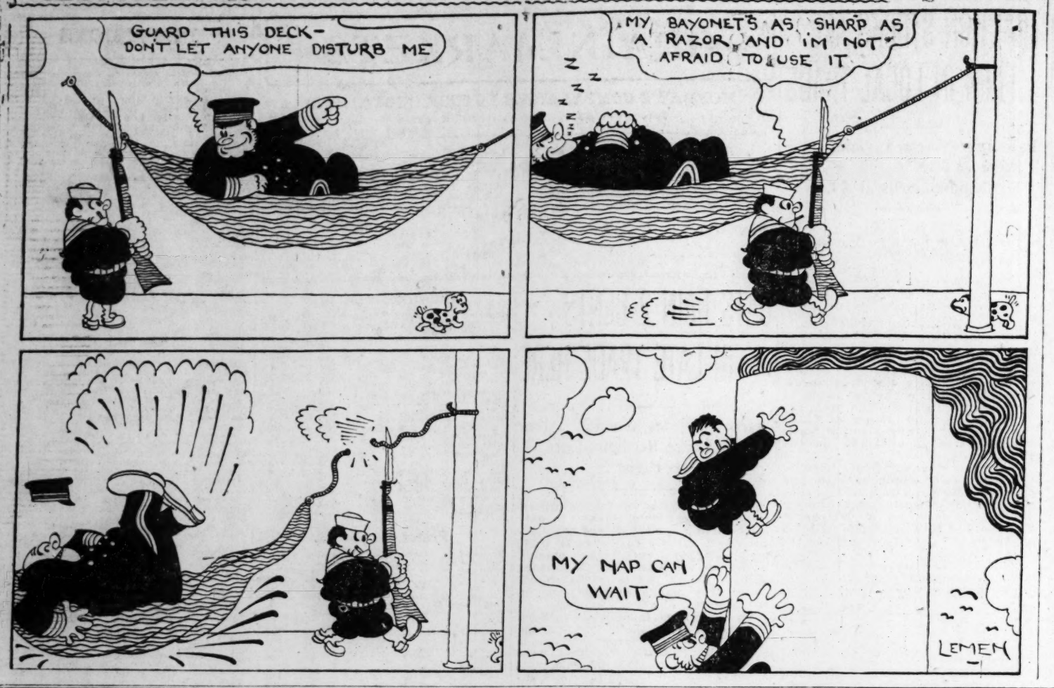
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
MARCH 18, 1918.

VOLUNTEER VIC - - - - - - - - - By LEMEN



PENNY ANTE—One of Those Weary Bunches. .·. .·. By Jean Knott

MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.—By GOLDBERG.

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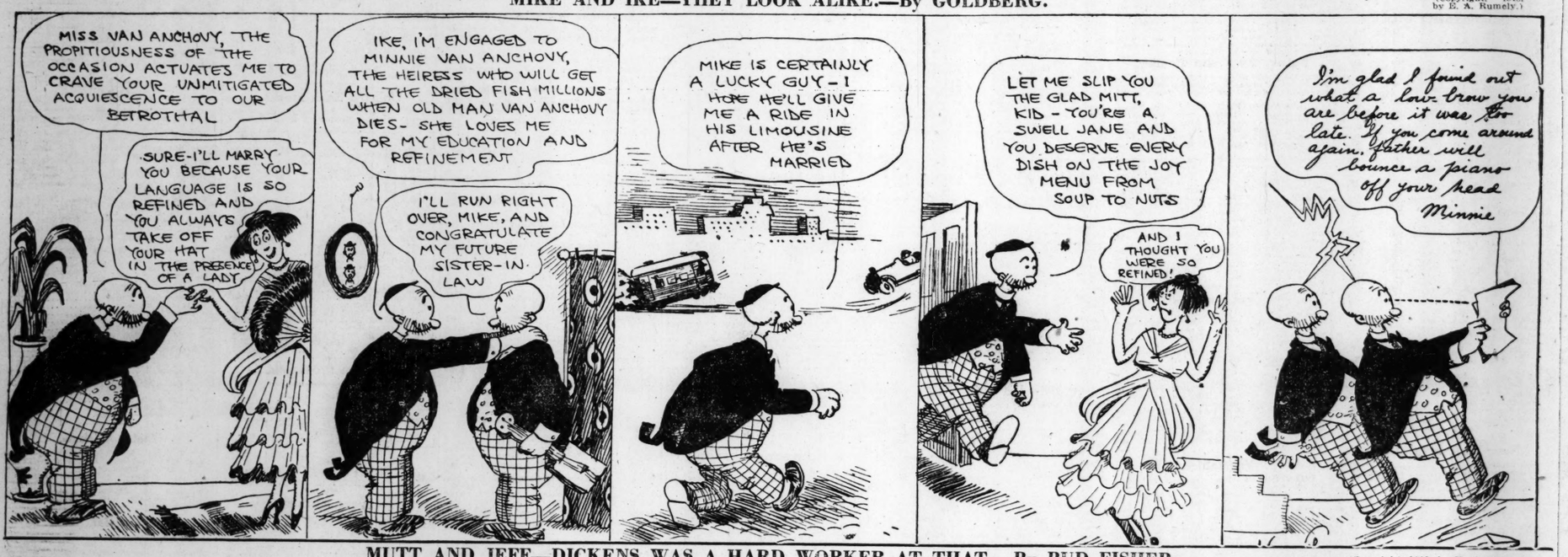

MUTT AND JEFF—DICKENS WAS A HARD WORKER AT THAT.—By BUD FISHER.

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"SAY, POP!"—AMBROSE IS CAUGHT IN THE JAM, WITH PAINFUL RESULTS.—By PAYNE.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out

A Choice in Whiskers.

WE will say this for the Czar and the Grand Duke, they had better-looking whiskers than the Bolsheviki.—Columbia Record.

Circulation Bi
The circulation of the Dail
Louis compared season by
ever before in the history o
is also true of the Sunday
culation books open to all."

VOL. 70. NO. 208.

VON HERTLING DEFENDS TREAT WITH RUS

Declares in Reichstag
Hypocrisy Marks the
tude of the Allies on
Peace Agreement in
East.

"No Conditions Disgrac
to Russia, if Brea
Away Is Wish of Provi
Doing So."

Courland and Lithu
United to Germany P
cally, Economically
Military, Chancellor S

COPENHAGEN, March 19
A. P.)—Chancellor von Hertlin
the first reading in the Reichst
the peace treaty with Russia,
day, declared that he did not
to discuss the opinions of Germ
enemies regarding the treaty.
"Hypocracy," the Chanc
added, "has become second n
to the enemy, whose untruthfu
is made worse by its brutality.
attempt at calm explanation an
ery real deliberation must fail,
the enemy, at the very moment
are laying a heavy hand on a ne
country, dare to speak of a p
guided by complete unselfishnes
"The treaty with Russia co
no conditions disgraceful to R
if the provinces breaking away
Russia say it is in accordance
their own wish and the wish
cepted by Russia."

United to Germany.

The Imperial Chancellor de
that Courland and Lithuania
united to Germany politicall
economically and militarily,
added:
"Livonia and Esthonia are
eastern frontier fixed by the t
but we hope that they also will
close and friendly relations
Germany, not, however, to the
sion of their friendly relations
Russia. Poland is not mention
the treaty, and we shall endea
see if it is possible to live in
and good neighborly relations
the new state.
"If the Reichstag adopts the
treaty, peace on the whole ea
front will be restored, as I anno
Feb. 14, but among the E
Powers there is not the least
nation to finish this terrible
The responsibility for bloodshe
be upon the heads of those wh
the continuation of the bloodsh

**Count von Kayserling Commis
for Lithuania and Courlan**

AMSTERDAM, March 19 (
P.).—Count von Kayserling ha
appointed Commissioner for
ania, Courland and other Easte
ritory, except Poland, accordin
dispatch received here from
He is authorized to "deal with
litical matters, as well as the
opment of these territories an
future form and relationship t
many."
At a reception given in hon
deputation from Courland,
Radowitz, Under Secretary of
said:
"The Emperor has charged
recognize the re-established du
Courland as a free and indep
duchy and assure it the pro
and assistance of Germany i
structing the constitution and
wide for a Parliament on a fre
and for close relationship wit
many, which has been resolve
by the Courland National Co

Refers to Russian Propos

The Chancellor referred t
sia's proposal that all the
erents enter into the peace n
tions, and added:
"We and our allies accep
proposals and sent delegates to
Litovsk. The Powers until t
lled with Russia remained alo
"The course of the negotia
known to you. You remem
endless speeches, which were
ed, not so much for the d
there assembled as for the p
large, and which caused the
goal of an understanding to
into the distance. You remem
repeated interruptions, the
and the resumption of nego
The point had been reached
'yes' or 'no' had to be said.
March 3 peace was conclu
Brest-Litovsk. On March 1
ratified by a competent asse
Moscow."

**50,000 German Colonists to
to Courland.**

LONDON, March 19 (By A
The Bavarian Colonization
meeting in Munich, has de
send 50,000 German colon
Courland, according to a dis
the Daily Mail, from Am
France.

Now Mor
Than 400,0